Today

Big Men Meet Today
Big Exposition Coming
Big British Backdown
Big News for Washington

By Arthur Brisbane

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A wise one says you would be *surprised* to know how many business meetings of important corporations from all over the nation will be held in New York city on this day of the big fight.

For an important business meeting, one day is as good as another, and if you have it today that enables important officials to see the Louis-Baer fight in the regular course of business. Also, it is an excellent thing for New York hotels and for the railroads.

The biggest "world exposition" is coming—in New York city in 1939. Enthusiastically Mayor LaGuardia and his board of estimate approve the suggestion. New York knows what the "Exposition of Progress" did for Chicago in the depression and plans an even "bigger and better" exposition.

Many millions of dollars from all over the United States and Europe, and many millions of human beings, will come to New York for that exposition. Those that know how to make exposition concessions profitable might begin preparing for what ought to be the greatest exposition ever organized.

Amusing situation in Europe: England sends her gigantic fleet to the Mediterranean, heaviest dreadnaughts, submarines, airships; parks them around the Rock of Gibraltar and at the entrance of the Suez Canal, sends additional soldiers to the island of Malta.

Mussolini puts his convenient island, off the north coast of Africa, in a state of siege, with submarines, airplanes, cutting the Mediterranean in two, isolating the big English fleet in the western end.

Then England, having shown an ardent desire to fight Italy, sends official word that she really hadn't any war with Italy in mind, her feelings were hurt by the Italian newspapers. THAT is why she sent her fleet.

Italy replied that what she had done had nothing to do with England. She sent her great battleships to the Suez Canal and put a million men under arms because she could not tell at what moment the terrific forces of Ethiopia might dash out and bite Italy's head off. For a while, it was a love feast.

Then came yellow-eyed suspicion. Mussolini told what he wanted in exchange for sweet harmony: an Italian railroad across Ethiopia, with a thirty-mile strip of land on either side; complete control of Ethiopia, including any Ethiopian army. And, if Ethiopia has a seaport, he wants to control that seaport and he wants the railroad going to it from Addis Ababa to go over Italian territory.

Mother England, in the language of 90 per cent of her population, does not "old" with such theories She suspects that Mussolini is playing for time, or that he imagines himself England's equal as a land grabber.

England has made it clear that she and the League of Nations really do not want TO FIGHT. Knowing this, Mussolini who does not include "backing down" among his specialties, will probably go ahead.

Washington may be interested in the rumor that England, feeling the need of better defense, plans a one billion dollar naval building program, including six battleships, thirty-six cruisers, one hundred destroyers, thirty submarines. A "national defense loan" will supply the money.

We shall not have any trouble with the British, both countries possessing all they can digest and more. But we ought to have enough airplanes to sink all the ships that anybody can build, and enough submarines to sink any that the airplanes might miss.

With the right air and submarine equipment, like old Father Neptune on his "Rhinegold," we could sleep peacefully on our ten thousand million-dollar pile of gold.

Financiers tell you that with gold pouring in we shall surely have ten thousand million dollars worth of it soon. *Much good may it do us, buried in a hole.* One per cent on the buried ten billions would build up a sufficient air and submarine fleet and enable us to protect the gold.

A difference of a cent and a half a ton between operators and workers prevented settlement of the coal strike yesterday.

With a five-thousand-million-dollar industry, 450,000 miners and 2,500,000 members of their families involved, it would seem preposterous to let a cent and a half difference prevent a settlement.

Perhaps the government will make up the difference. It might well pay the one cent and

Continued on Page 2, Column 8

Battle 4-Alarm Blaze on Warren Bridge

THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy weather with slowly rising temperature tonight and Wednesday; gentle to moderate southerly winds.
High tides at 8:53 a. m.; 10:10 p. m.
Sun rises at 6:33; sets at 6:40.
Light all vehicles at 7:30.
AVERAGE TEMPERATURES
BOSTON .....65 Chicago 65
Washington ....65 San Francisco ..56
New York .....67 Los Angeles ...67
(Full Report on Page 4)

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7 SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

BAER YELLS 'FIGHT'S OFF' FORCES CHANGE IN GLOVES

TRAGIC LOVE OF SHERMAN TOLD JURY

Peggy Doyle's Story of Trial. State's Opening — Page 3

By ARTHUR J. QUINN
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Worcester, Sept. 24 — Esther Magill and Newell P. Sherman were pictured today as back-seat parkers on a road that led to murder.

Sherman's infatuation for the 19-year-old girl and his alleged confession to wife-murder were linked in District Attorney Owen P. Hoban's outline of the state's case at trial of a new "American Tragedy."

"I love you more than anybody in the world," the prosecutor quoted Sherman as telling the girl while pleading with her to marry him or elope with him if he could divorce or "get rid of" his wife.

Failing to obtain a divorce, the Commonwealth contends, the chain-singing colossus of the Sutton backroads, took his wife canoeing, masked his premeditation of crime with a demonstration of affection, and upset the canoe—leaving Alice

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

Ship Founders In Gale, 5 Die

By Associated Press

Judique, N. S., Sept. 24—A battered lifeboat bearing six living men and one dead man reached this Cape Breton village today to disclose the sinking of the motor vessel Hurry On and the deaths of five seamen.

The Hurry On went down last night in a gale which struck her off Henry Island, 23 miles west of here.

She carried 12 men. Six of the survivors made land in the lifeboat. One man floated in alone, to be found, barely alive, on the beach.

Of the six men in the boat, only one was conscious. The one man managed to crawl on his hands and knees to a nearby house after the waves had tossed the boat on to the beach.

Captain A. H. Gardner of the Hurry On was one of the dead. He died in the pitching lifeboat during the night, and his body was washed overboard as the little craft was capsized by the combers.

The Hurry On left Halifax Sunday with a cargo of corn bound for Montreal. A northeaster repeatedly heeled her over on her beam. Finally, the cargo shifted and the ship turned turtle.

Just before she turned over, the 12 men piled into the lifeboat. The lifeboat itself capsized. Two or three men were lost. The lifeboat capsized twice more before day light.

Russian Warships Reported on Move

By Associated Press

Geneva, Sept. 24—The newspaper Journal de Geneve said today that rumors from Soviet sources that 15 Russian ships had sailed for the Mediterranean had circulated in the lobbies of the League of Nation. There was no confirmation,

Other Details on Page 2

BRITISH BACK LEAGUE PLAN TO FINISH

War News

ROME—Mussolini creates war chest of $243,900,000, shattering hopes of peace.

ADDIS ABABA—Raise cease as zero hour for year. Ethiopia expects Mussolini to create border "incident" as pretext for attack.

By Associated Press

London, Sept. 24—The British cabinet today approved the action of its statesmen at Geneva regarding the Italo-Ethiopian situation and decided to continue in the firm support of the League of Nations' covenant.

An authoritative source, disclosing this action, said the cabinet had decided not to make any further decision for the moment.

It was reported that the ministers approved the dispatch of the British home fleet to the Mediterranean as a precautionary step in view of the international situation.

It further decided, it was said, to continue the imperial defense committee as a council of action impowered to take all necessary steps to keep Great Britain prepared for emergencies.

4-ALARM FIRE ON WARREN BRIDGE

PICTURE ON PAGE 3

Boston's most spectacular daytime fire in several years threatened Warren bridge this afternoon after destroying a coal wharf, a freight-house and several other buildings on the Charlestown side.

Damage estimated at [illegible] for the [illegible] was checked only half an hour after a three-alarm fire in the Navy Yard, a few blocks away.

All Elevated, street car and automobile traffic between Charlestown and Boston was halted as firemen from all parts of the city, with dozens of pieces of apparatus, fought the second blaze.

Thousands of spectators gathered on Charlestown bridge and on both sides of the Charles river to watch the firemen battle the flames.

FIREMEN HURT

Several firemen were burned and overcome just as five of their comrades had been in the earlier fire in the Navy Yard.

Two pieces of fire apparatus were burned but were saved from complete destruction by hero firemen.

Telephone and electric wires were melted and fell across Warren avenue, endangering fire fighters until rescue squad men snipped them off.

After the first alarm, the firebox was burned, and a second alarm could not be sounded. A

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

Roosevelt Plans Cabinet Meeting

Washington, Sept. 24—President Roosevelt arranged for a cabinet meeting today on another busy calendar with a view to leaving for the Pacific coast Thursday night.

John Winant, former governor of New Hampshire, was on the calling list to discuss his new appointment as chairman of the social security undertaking.

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS 8
AUSTEN LAKE 13
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson) ..16
CLASSIFIED ADVTS 21
COMICS 18, 19
CROSSWORD PUZZLE 19
EDITORIAL 22
EDWIN C. HILL 22
ELSIE ROBINSON 22
FINANCIAL 17
FLOYD GIBBONS 16
HUEY LONG'S LIFE STORY 7
JOE PALOOKA 18
JUNIOR BIRDMEN 20
LOUELLA PARSONS 8
MARTHA LEE 11
O. O. F. U. 13
O. O. McINTYRE 22
PORT OF BOSTON 6
RADIO PROGRAMS 20
ROBERT E. ROGERS 9
SOCIETY 9
SPECIAL AGENT 16
SPORTS 13, 14, 15, 16

Baer's Scowl Now Over Gloves

MAX BAER
Insists He'll Choose Mitts

LOUIS BRIDAL TONIGHT

Girl Wants Nuptials Before Bout

New York, Sept. 24—Approximately four hours before he answers the bell for his battle with Max Baer in the Yankee Stadium, Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber of Detroit, will answer the bell for a vastly more important engagement.

At 6 o'clock, unless there's a last minute change in plans announced by the bride herself, Joe will hear the chiming of wedding bells.

Louis said nothing about the wedding when he weighed in. The scales showed an 11½ pound advantage for Max.

Marva Trotter, the pretty ex-stenographer from Chicago, said this morning that she and Joe would become man and wife before the light.

The ceremony, she revealed, will take place at the home of friends in the Bronx. The Rev. Walter Trotter, brother of the bride-to-be, will officiate; their sister, Novella, will be bridesmaid, and John Roxborough, the boxer's manager, probably will act as best man.

STORMS OUT OF WEIGHING SESSION

Picture of Joe Louis' Bride-to-Be on Page 6

New York, Sept. 24 (AP) — Making concessions to avoid any hitch, the managers of Joe Louis agreed to the use of specially-made gloves.

New York, Sept. 24 — A sudden flare-up by Max Baer, growing out of a sharp argument with Joe Louis and the Brown Bomber's handlers over the type of gloves to be used in tonight's heavyweight battle, threw preparations into unexpected confusion this afternoon.

Storming abrupt out of the offices of the State Athletic Commission, shortly after the weighing in, Baer shouted "the fight's off," jumped into his automobile and left assorted varieties of consternation in his wake.

Th former champion's outpurst of temper resulted from the refusal of the Louis camp to agree to the use of a special make of glove, furnishing a protective insert for the thumb.

The negro insisted on using the regulation gloves.

PROMOTERS IN DAZE

With the million-dollar fistic show, greatest New York has had in a dozen years, hanging temporarily on the temperamental whim of one of its main actors, members of the boxing commission were left in something of a daze, along with Promoter Jacobs.

The commission insisted it was up to the fighters to settle the issue over the type of gloves to be used. Both sides appeared adamant.

After Baer's sudden departure, alone, Louis also left the commission's headquarters.

Rival managers, Ancil Hoffman for Baer and Julian Black and John Roxborough for Louis, remained in an attempt to thresh out the dispute.

REJECT SPECIAL GLOVES

Baer's claim that Louis had agreed to the special glove with the protective feature was rejected by the Negro's managers.

They insisted Louis had tried on the special gloves only for size and preferred the regulation type for actual fighting.

"Why should we concede an advantage to Baer, for the benefit of his hands?" asked Black. "We never consented to the use of these special gloves."

Baer scaled 210¾ pounds and Louis 199¼ at the official weighing-in this afternoon at the offices of the state athletic commission.

AT ROCKINGHAM

First—Professor Paul 116 (A. Pascuma) 8.90, 12.00, 9.40; Silver Fleece 116 (R. Wholey) 21.00, 8.80; Galla 113 (J. Rosen) 3.40. Off 2:07. Also ran—Vigilance, Diantha, Falls City, Herondas, Sun Asia, Honky Tonk, Brown Top, Notice Me.

Second—Great Lover, 111 (Robertson), 8.30, 5.10, 3.60; Miss Purray, 116 (Lynch), 4.00, 2.90; Crackle, 106 (Stevenson), 3.90. Off 2:36¼. Also ran—Liberty Oak, Chiefs Pride, Marcia, Hastinip, Master Time, Evangelist, Brophy.

Third—Queen Vic, 101 (I. Hanford), 20.00, 7.70, 4.80; Sun Idol, 104 (C. Stevenson, 4.90, 3.60; Sophist, 108½ (C. Cooper), 6.00. Off 3:07. Also ran—Dash In, Hoosic, Maid, Air Line, Zipalong, Star Queen, Bright Don, Pryor.

Rockingham Race Charts on Page 14

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Fenway Park	FIRST GAME	
ATHLETICS	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	—
RED SOX	0 0 1 1 0 0 1	—

Eaves, Richards; Grove, R. Ferrell.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Brooklyn	FIRST GAME	
BRAVES	3 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0– 3 8 2	
DODGERS	3 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 x– 5 9 1	

Brown, Spohrer; Babich, Lopez.

At New York	FIRST GAME	
PHILLIES	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	—
GIANTS	1 1 4 0 0 0 0 0 x	—

Davis, Todd; Smith, Mancuso.

Grove Seeks 20th Win of Season

Fenway Park, Sept. 24—Robert Moses Grove went after his 20th victory of the season in the first game of a double-header between the Red Sox and the Philadelphia Athletics this afternoon. Bailig Eaves, an Indian rookie from Oklahoma, was on the MacKlan hill.

Successive walks to Almada, Cooke, Cronin and R. Johnson gave the Sox a run in the third.

The Box scored again in the fourth. Melillo and Grove walked, Williams sacrificed and Melillo tallied on Almada's fly to Cramer.

DETAILS ON PAGE 16

Shepard's Ex-Aide Held in $25,000

By Associated Press

Pittsfield, Sept. 24—Bail was set at $25,000 today in the case of Francis I. Vane, English secretary to John Shepard, Jr., wealthy resident of Lenox and Boston, and Providence, R. I., merchant, brought here yesterday on an indictment charging larceny of $25,000 worth of bonds.

Located recently in th esouth, Vane is lodged in Berkshire County jail.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Sept. 24—Today's treasury balance, $1,875,509,698; U. S. customs receipts, $20,619,140.

Watch for Boston American Blow-by-Blow Fight Extra Tonight

RAIN CEASES, ZERO HOUR OF WAR NEARS IN ETHIOPIA

MUSSOLINI EXPECTED SOON TO FIND BATTLE PRETEXT

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

Copyright, 1935, by International News Service.)

Addis Ababa, Sept. 24—Thirty-six hours have passed without rain in Addis Ababa for the first time in seven months, and today, just four days from the zero hour, even the brilliance of the equatorial Alpine sunshine could not dissipate the shadow of war.

The latest events in Europe have by no means impressed Addis Ababa with the idea that the "war's off."

The only important event of the last fortnight was the movement of the British fleet into the Mediterranean.

It is still feared the French will not support Britain with anything but words, and Britain will not attempt sanctions against Italy alone.

As one authority put it:

"There are three limbs on this tree. France is half-way out on one, and England is two-thirds out on one. But Italy is all the way out, hanging by her teeth."

The difficulties of the Ethiopian government have been enormously increased by the dearth of information from abroad.

The committee of five's proposals, delivered to the Ethiopian delegation at Geneva Saturday, took four days in transmission and the last section was only received here today.

It is stated here that the Ethiopian delegation in Geneva was empowered and did accept the proposals with reservations.

This was purely a diplomatic move to throw the responsibility back to Mussolini.

Now that the outline of his own demands have been rejected by the League committee, his next move, according to opinion here, will probably take the form of a frontier incident, in which an alleged attack by Ethiopian troops will be followed by the opening of the Italian campaign.

Meanwhile, the Ethiopians are indulging in a continuous series of small feasts in preparation for the biggest feast of the year, Maskal and Gebber, Friday and Saturday, at the end of the rains.

The streets today swarm with trotting warriors, and the bazaars are jammed.

Life revives as the rains cease like the end of winter "at home" in America.

ETHIOPIA ARMY SENT TO FRONT

By Associated Press

Addis Ababa, Sept. 24—An advance of thousands of Ethiopian warriors toward the northern frontier to guard against a surprise attack by Italian forces was reported today from Aduwa.

The warriors were said to be equipped with two months' rations. The warriors were enrolled in the national army from northern Ethiopia.

Bonds Exchanged

Washington, Sept. 24—The Treasury reported that nearly 64 per cent of the $1,250,000,000 in Fourth Liberty bonds called for redemption October 15 had been exchanged for new securities.

Lake Death Defendant Takes His Daily Ride

WALTER McNAMARA NEWELL P. SHERMAN ALYRE CORMIER

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Shackled to two guards, Newell P. Sherman of Sutton, "American Tragedy" murder-drowning defendant, takes his daily ride from jail to Worcester courthouse where he is on trial for the alleged slaying of his wife, Mrs. Alice Dudley Sherman. The guards are Walter MacNamara and Alyre Cormier.

SHERMAN'S 'CONFESSION' IS TOLD DEATH TRIAL JURY

Continued From First Page

Dudley Sherman, 22-year-old mother of his two children, to drown in Lake Singletary.

The 240-pound Sherman, stuffed with a chicken dinner, confessed being infatuated with Miss Magill and confessed the murder of his wife, said Hoban. He quoted the accused:

"I deliberately tipped the canoe over to get her in the water. She grabbed hold of my shirt. I broke her grip and pushed her away. I swam away from her."

PARENTS HEAR CHARGE

Although the jury heard this purported quotation, introduction of the statement Sherman made to police after the crime, for consideration as evidence, was fought by his counsel with the jury excluded.

The prosecutor's opening, dramatic in its very simplicity, and the testimony of three witnesses consumed the entire morning session.

Miss Magill, called the unwitting motive of murder, remained in seclusion awaiting her call to the stand in the crowded courtroom as the state's star witness.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sherman, parents of the defendant, sat within the bar enclosure. Mr. and Mrs. William Dudley, parents of the victim, occupied front row seats.

SHERMAN HIDES FACE

Tense, throughout the prosecutor's opening Sherman bowed his head and placed his hand over his face while the garments worn by his wife on the night she drowned were exhibited to the jury.

Dwight King, 22, of Sutton, boyhood friend of Mrs. Sherman and the man who recovered her body from Singletary's depths, was the first witness.

The second was Dr. Frederick H. Baker, medical examiner, who testified that Mrs. Sherman died by drowning, that he found no marks of violence on her body.

One by one, as Sherman bowed his head, Dr. Baker held up the garments—white dress trimmed with red, slip, step-ins, hose, shoes, and a bit of black ribbon with which the wife had prettied her hair—going to her death.

AGONIZED SCREAMS

State Detective Edward J. McCarthy was interrupted in his testimony when he reached the point of his talk with the defendant, and the battle of the defense to exclude the purported confession was begun.

Hoban's opening in the hushed courtroom pictured the forbidden love of a married man for a bewildered, small-town girl, exchange of gifts, secret trysts . . . highballs and dinner . . . and back-and-forthing on several roads that all ran in the same direction, toward a cold and calculated crime.

Five anguished screams, "horrible, awful," he said, followed by a tragic profound silence settling over moonlit Singletary lake on the night of July 20, marked the climax of the alleged plot that failed.

The girl, the prosecutor said, had tried to break off with Sherman.

"PLANNED LOVE FLIGHT"

Hoban quoted Sherman as proposing marriage to Miss Magill if he could "get rid of" the mother of his two young children.

She declined the proposal.

Then he tried to divorce his wife and failed, the district attorney declared.

Finally, he said, Sherman began giving the girl money to entice toward an elopement. Hoban quoted Sherman as telling her:

"I can't put any more anything at home. You save it for me. When we have enough we will go away together."

There came a showdown in the triangle, Hoban said, when Sherman's wife and mother took Miss Magill to task and she decided not to go out alone with him again.

Sherman, Hoban related, told her he planned to take his wife canoeing, and she responded:

"Well, if the canoe tips over, I hope it isn't your wife that goes down. If anybody goes down, I hope it will be you and that you go down three times."

And Sherman allegedly replied:

"If anybody goes down, it won't be me."

The government's version of the fateful canoe trip was told.

Sherman and his wife went on the lake immediately after his return from church choir rehearsal, they parked on a secluded shore for 45 minutes—Sherman described it as a love tryst—then they paddled out again and in the dim moonlight the upset occurred.

On evidence as to whether it was a deliberate or accidental capsizing, Sherman's life hangs in the balance.

FATHER'S QUESTION

Sherman first told police it was accidental, Hoban said. Accused of lying, admitting his infatuation with Miss Magill, he was then quoted as admitting he overturned the canoe on purpose "and swam away from her."

They sat down to a chicken dinner after Sherman made his first admission, Hoban said, and the big man "ate more than any man at that table," later continuing with his statement and signing it.

The prosecutor said that in the presence of the police Sherman's father said to him:

"Is this thing they say you did to your wife true?"

Sherman answered, Hoban said, "Yes," and the father said:

"God help you! You know that I will and that your mother will."

2 BIG FIRES IN CHARLESTOWN

Continued from First Page

third and fourth were ordered by telephone.

A few minutes later telephone service was interrupted by the flames.

FLAMES CROSS STREET

The fire started in the old Metropolitan coal wharf sheds and the flames were raging inside this structure for a long time before they burst through the sides and roof and were discovered.

Before firemen could reach the scene, the flames leaped across Warren avenue to one of the largest Boston & Maine freight sheds.

A hurry call for shifting engines was sent in and these locomotives dragged away a score of freight cars, most of them fully loaded.

Firemen mounted to the roof of the shed to fight the flames but could not save the building.

DRAW OPENED

On the other side of Warren avenue the flames spread to a second-hand automobile yard, where several cars and trucks were destroyed, and to the old wooden bridge, consuming a lunchroom and a fruit stand on the way.

Firehoats rushed to the scene and the draw of the Charlestown Bridge, over which the Elevated line runs, was left open for an emergency.

This halted all traffic completely as Warren Avenue Bridge had been shut off long before, due to the intense heat and the flames licking out toward the street from both sides.

The two pieces of apparatus which were burned were high-pressure truck 3 and engine 8.

APPARATUS SAVED

Several firemen later saw a chance to move them away from in front of the freight house, where they had become a prey to the flames.

Disregarding flames that were dangerously near the gasoline tanks of both vehicles, the firemen moved the two trucks to a safe point, oth will need extensive repairs.B

Police reserves were sent into the district by Superintendent Martin H. King and Deputy Superintendent John M. Anderson, both of whom took personal charge of handling the big crowds and of getting traffic out over Prison Point bridge.

In the earlier fire at the Navy Yard, five firemen, blistered by flames and overcome by smoke, were rescued by comrades.

This fire threatened for more than an hour to reach ammunition and relics of Old Ironsides and the Byrd South Pole expedition.

Rescuers had to descend through a manhole in the yard and crawl through a tunnel into the basement of building 34 to bring out the trapped men.

The victims at that fire were:

KEANE, ROBERT, Engine 31.

MURPHY, JOHN, Rescue Company 3.

MAHONEY, JAMES, Engine 8.

LYNCH, HUGH W., Rescue Company 8.

HOWARD, LIEUTENANT JOHN F., Engine 8.

After first aid at the scene of the fire, administered by Lieutenant Commander N. J. Haverty, M. D., and Dr. Martin Spellman, each was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital and the others to City Hospital.

Three alarms were sounded for the fire which was discovered by sailors when yellow smoke poured out of the basement windows of Building 34, one of the largest structures in the yard.

Miss Lois Anthony, postmistress, gathered up mail and money in the postoffice on the first floor, above the fire, and carried everything out in bags, assisted by Captain Jesse B. Gay, chief of staff.

Today By Arthur Brisbane

Continued From First Page

a half, for otherwise it might have to feed and otherwise "relieve" the three millions involved for a long time.

Back at the White House, President Roosevelt is told that relief workers on the CCC are leaving to take private jobs at the rate of 9000 a week. Good news for everybody, although at the rate of 9000 a week it would take more than twenty years to put the ten millions idle at work.

The President, apparently anticipating no important war in Europe, is planning to start this Thursday for the Pacific Coast to see Boulder Dam, Los Angeles and the San Diego Exposition. According to Universal Service, he plans to board the Cruiser Houston at San Diego and fish for a while on the Pacific before returning through the Panama Canal.

The sight of that canal, that will keep alive the memory of his distant cousin, Theodore Roosevelt, after the gnashing teeth and the harmless verbal truisms shall have been forgotten, may add fire to President Roosevelt's already high ambition.

Perhaps he will say to himself:

"When I meet Theodore he will know that I am the real Roosevelt canal builder."

Already the President has ordered a canal across Florida that will save two days on the trip from all Gulf ports to the East coast. If President Roosevelt will now build a canal from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic on United States soil, and from those lakes through the Chicago river, the Missouri and the Mississippi river down to the Gulf, with arrangements to control floods, he will do more than Theodore did.

At the same time there is a special glory in uniting the world's two great oceans, and that has been done. There is really very little left to do except to abolish poverty, selfishness, dishonesty, ignorance, superstition, replacing competition with emulation.

It will take more than one million years to do that.

DeWolf Hopper is dead at seventy-seven, too soon. He worked to the last, talked over the radio in the afternoon, and was dead at 6:30 next morning. He should find a good seat reserved for him in the entertainment that lasts forever, in a better world. He spent his life working to make people smile and forget their sorrows. That is useful work.

Filene's

BOYS' SHOPS SECOND FLOOR

BEGINNING WEDNESDAY

SOMETHING NEW!

If your boy came in in a BARREL—we could outfit him completely at these low prices.

(SINGLE PIECES AT REGULAR PRICES)

BARREL outfit No. 1 — Ages 8 to 14 — $8.90

	SALE PRICE	Usual price
Shirt and short	.70	1.00
Cotton golf hose	.25	.35
Shirt or blouse	.84	1.00
Four-in-hand tie	.39	.65
All wool sweater	1.57	1.95
Fancy knickers	1.95	2.50
Low school shoes	2.85	3.15
All leather belt	.35	.50
COMPLETE	$8.90	$11.10

BARREL outfit No. 2 — Ages 6 to 16 — $11.90

	SALE PRICE	Usual price
Shirt and short	.70	1.00
Shirt or blouse	.84	1.00
One pair of sox	.25	.35
Four-in-hand tie	.39	.65
Cossack jacket	3.75	4.50
Long corduroy pants	2.77	3.50
All leather belt	.35	.50
Low school shoes	2.85	3.15
COMPLETE	$11.90	$14.65

BARREL outfit No. 3 — Ages 12 to 20 — $13.90

	SALE PRICE	Usual price
Shirt or blouse	.84	1.00
Shirt and short	.70	1.00
Four-in-hand tie	.39	.65
Knicker suit	8.52	9.95
One pair of sox	.25	.35
All leather belt	.35	.50
Low school shoes	2.85	3.15
COMPLETE $13.90		$16.60

NOTE: BIG BOYS' SHOES (over size 6) regularly $4, $3.85 (black only)

Filene's "Wide-Awake" Boys' Shops—Second Floor

Write or Phone HUBbard 4250 Until 9 P. M.

League Committee of Five Abandons Peace Efforts

Geneva, Sept. 24—The Italo-Ethiopian committee of five of the League of Nations today gave up its efforts to prevent war in East Africa and prepared to throw the whole critical situation into the lap of the League Council.

The five representing Great Britain, France, Spain, Poland and Turkey decided unanimously to submit to the council a historical report describing its activities in narrative form.

The council is expected to receive the report Thursday morning, and Italian sources indicated that when the council meets the Italian delegation probably will be absent.

It was explained that such abstention would be in pursuance of the Italian policy of not participating in discussions of the Ethiopian question when Ethiopians are likely to speak at the council table.

With the drawing up of the report, the committee acknowledged defeat in its efforts to find a basis for a solution of the crisis.

The text will be published tonight or tomorrow—as soon as it can be printed. To the text will be attached an annex containing a summary of the "observations" made by Baron Pompeo Aloisi, the chief Italian delegate, to Salvador de Madariaga, of Spain, the committee's chairman, on Sunday night.

These "observations" were the cause of much confusion because they were variously referred as representing the official and unofficial Italian attitude. The committee members themselves were understood to have been divided on this point. The result was an agreement to publish the observations.

The Italian government is understood to have agreed to the publication in this form providing Baron Aloisi's replies were designated simply as "observations."

Mussolini Gives Hint of Mandate Compromise

By GUGLIELMO EMANUEL

International News Correspondent

Rome, Sept. 24 (INS)—Premier Mussolini today cast out what many believed a hint he would accept a mandate over Ethiopia as part of a settlement of the east African crisis.

Il Duce presided at a three-hour Cabinet session, after which a cryptic communique was issued. Another session was called for Sunday, indicating Mussolini is waiting for the League of Nations to take the next step.

The communique said, however, that Il Duce "examined the possibilities of the development of the question on the basis of the articles of the League covenant, and the attitude which Italy will adopt, according to circumstances."

Il Duce in a series of decrees created a colonial budget of $225,000,000.

Simultaneously, the Italian dictator prepared for immediate trial mobilization of 10,000,000 Fascists throughout the world and decided to make this greatest one-day call to the colors the world has ever known the sounding board for a belligerent ultimatum of Italy's demands in Ethiopia.

ITALIANS HERE WAIT DUCE CALL

Boston's Italian-American colony today at the call of Premier Mussolini's call for mobilization!

They expect to hear the call that will summon all Italian-Americans of Fascist sympathies to various headquarters on Thursday.

Prince Sonnissouso, editor of the Italian News, said today:

"I as an American war veteran and loyal American do not apologize for the love and sympathy I hold for Italy.

"I will be among the first to answer Mussolini's summons if he should issue one.

"I speak for almost all of the Italo-Americans in Boston.

"The colony is particularly indignant against Great Britain, whom Arthur Brisbane has so aptly termed 'the greatest collector of other people's territories.'"

According to present plans, Mussolini himself will make a speech addressing Fascists of the world on Thursday, in which he will summarize the Italian demands with regard to Ethiopia.

PATIENT SLASHES NUN

Sister's Throat Cut in Struggle

By Associated Press

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 24—Sister Mary Cornelius, nursing nun at Mercy Hospital, was wounded gravely today when her throat was slashed from left ear to windpipe by a razor in the hands of a delirious patient.

Police said the razor was wielded by Robert J. Berry, 45, of Buffalo, confined to the hospital with a leg infection.

He was placed under close observation and police guard in City Hospital, where he was removed after the attack.

Detective McGreevy said the attack climaxed a series of disturbances caused by the patient during the night. Police were summoned twice to the hospital, but found him quiet.

Soon after their departure the second time, McGreevy said, the nun's throat was slashed as she was attending the man. She walked considerable distance from the room to notify other nuns of her plight before submitting to emergency treatment of her wound.

William Irvine, Sr., Hurt in N. H. Crash

Salem, N. H., Sept. 24—William Irvine, Sr., 76, father of a well-known racing man, is in Lawrence General Hospital today as the result of an automobile accident near the Rockingham racetrack.

He suffered a broken right arm and leg, and severe lacerations. The auto was operated by Peter Walsh, Byron avenue, Lawrence, police said.

Efforts to reach his son, William Irvine, Jr., trainer for the J. U. Grattan stables, failed. The son is away, and stable mates could not say where he had gone.

Hunt Sewer Baby's Mother as Killer

A murder warrant was issued today in Dorchester district court for the arrest of the young woman who stuffed a baby, wrapped in newspapers, into a sewer opening in Whitten street last Saturday.

The child died from pneumonia last night in City Hospital.

The warrant accuses "Jane Doe," as the young woman has not yet been found and her identity is unknown to police.

Sergeant Harold Walkins, who obtained the warrant, made an appeal to all persons having information about the case to talk or write to him at Station 11, Fields Corner, and he promised to keep all such information confidential.

'Cool in Fire'

Just before the three-alarm fire in the Navy Yard today, Rear Admiral Walter R. Gherardi, commandant of the First Naval District, was addressing graduates of the schoolship Nantucket. He was saying:

"Cool heads are needed aboard ship at all times. The risk of fire is great—"

The alarm interrupted his discourse at that point and the graduates marched out to watch the blaze with 3000 other spectators.

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Sherman's Love Trysts

'Dates' Bared In Trial

PROSECUTOR OUTLINES AMERICAN TRAGEDY

Girl To Tell All

Worcester, Sept. 24—Not Theodore Dreiser, but District-Attorney Owen P. Hoban outlined "An American Tragedy" today as the prosecutor alleged Newell P. Sherman's infatuation for Esther Magill to have been the motive for the murder of Alice Dudley Sherman.

The prosecutor's opening at Sherman's trial for his life follows:

"At about 10:40 on the night of July 20, Alice Sherman was drowned in the waters of Lake Singletary in Sutton while in the company of her husband, the defendant at the bar.

"An investigation of the circumstances of Mrs. Sherman's death by the authorities resulted in the arrest of Sherman charged with the murder of his wife.

Tells How Girl Entered Drama

"Mr. Sherman is 38 years old, a machinist, a talented musician, a singer in the village choir and active socially in the town of Sutton.

"Mrs. Sherman was 32 when she died. She and her husband were married in January, 1933, and lived in the el part of his father's house.

"They had two children, a girl born in October, 1933, and a boy a few months before this tragedy.

"He worked in Whitinsville, four miles over the hill from Sutton.

"The chain of circumstances which leads up to this unfortunate occurrence began back in 1933, when Miss Esther Magill, then only 17 years old, went to work in the same factory with Sherman.

"She went to work in the same room with Sherman. Their duties necessitated an exchange of work.

"Eventually an acquaintanceship sprang up that continued in the factory.

"By snow-fly time in 1934 Miss Magill began to ride back and forth to work with him and they became more intimately friendly with each other.

Highballs on Their First 'Date' Night

"As Christmas time in 1934 he gave her $10, she said, for the purpose of buying a dress. She kept the money for a few days and then returned it because she felt it was not right to accept the money from a married man.

"In January, 1935, Sherman suggested to Miss Magill that they go out for an evening's entertainment. She knew he was married, and she said, 'No.'

"A few days later he again asked her to go out with him, telling her that everything would be above board and that everything would be all right.

"The night appointed to go was Monday night, because that was the night Mr. Sherman was accustomed to rehearse with the orchestra.

"He called for her at 7:30 and took her some place where they had two highballs apiece and some food. They stayed at the rendezvous until about 10 o'clock and they started home.

"On the way home he parked his car at the side of the road and then he and Miss Magill got out of the front seat and into the back seat. She said Mr. Sherman took some familiarities with her. She got home at 12:30 that night.

"They met in the shop next day. The affair continued the next Monday night, when another meeting was arranged. She consented to go and the same procedure followed—food, drinks and a little more sentiment. She got home around 12 o'clock.

"Later, in February, another meeting was arranged. This time they went to Woonsocket. He took her up there and there were drinks. On the way home he parked off the road.

"I will ask her about that. She'll tell you. After that she said: 'You are a married man, don't you think it's time to quit?'

"She Will Tell Jury About Trysts"

"He told her he loved her more than anybody else in the world.

"Just about that time, or a little after, he asked her if he could get rid of Mrs. Sherman would she marry him. She said, 'No.' He said, 'Well, if I could get a divorce, would you?'

"Later on, he told her he had tried to get a divorce. He said he had gone to a lawyer with his wife. He said he had told him he wanted a divorce so that he might marry Miss Magill. The lawyer had told him, he said, that he had no cause for action.

"They drifted along. There were more evening trips, but she said she would not go with him alone.

"He had a friend, Mr. Haywood. On three occasions, they went to Sutton. Sherman would drive Haywood and Miss Magill home, letting Haywood off first. Later taking Miss Magill home.

"On April 28th, Mr. Sherman's birthday, she gave him a billfold for a present. He arranged to take her to Worcester. When they were in a restaurant some one came in that knew him, and they left.

"He parked his car off the road again on the way home. That was the last time they went out alone together. Between then and May 15 there was a renewal of expressions of love and talk of 'If he could get rid of Mrs. Sherman, would she marry him?' She said, 'No.'

Mother's Pleas With Girl Told

"On May 13 there was a music festival in Sutton town hall, at which Sherman was to play in the orchestra. He asked Miss Magill to go with him. She said 'yes,' but she would have to take a girl friend.

"He said he would send his nephew to call for her. Instead a taxi came for them and Miss Magill and Miss Parker went alone in the cab.

"Mr. Sherman took his wife there. His mother was with them. It was arranged he was to take the girls home.

"As Miss Magill and Miss Parker, and Mrs. Sherman, Sr., got out of the back seat Mr. Sherman's wife said, 'I am not supposed to come, but I was told I had better be here.'

"As she said that Mrs. Sherman, Sr., turned to Miss Parker and said, 'I would like to have you get out, please. We have something to say to Esther.'

"Turning to Esther she said, 'Don't you think this thing has gone about far enough?'

"Esther said, 'What business is it of yours?'

"And Sherman didn't say a word. His mother said, 'I don't think it is right for you to try to break up a happy home.'

"Miss Magill said, 'Well, from what he tells me, I don't think his home is very happy.'

"At which Mrs. Sherman said, 'Don't think I am going to let you take my husband away from me.' To which Miss Magill said, 'Time alone will tell.'

"And Sherman did not say a word.

"I'm Going to Take My Wife Canoeing"

"He drove the Magill girl to her house and that was all there was. The next day they met in the shop. That was Wednesday.

"Esther: 'What your mother and your wife said 'is right. I have made up my mind they are right. And your relations with me have got to be ended.'

"He said, 'If I can save up enough money to go west, will you forget all of this and go with me?'

"She made a cryptic reply to this. Shortly after that he gave her $20, saying, 'Save this for me. I can't put away anything at home. You save it for me. When I have enough, we will go away together.'

"On July 11 she deposited $27 of his money, and there was $9 more at home, some of which she said he had loaned to her.

"Then we come to the week of July 14. On Monday of that week Sherman said to Miss Magill, 'I am going to go canoeing with Mrs. Sherman after the orchestra practice.'

"The next morning in the shop she said, 'Did you go canoeing,' 'No,' he said, 'it was too late. Something happened, but I am going—I am going.'

"On Thursday night he didn't go and on Friday morning she asked him if he went canoeing and he said: 'No, I couldn't get a canoe, but I am going over the week-end.'

"She said: 'Well, if the canoe tips over I hope it isn't your wife who goes down. If anybody goes down I hope it will be you and that you go down three times.'

"If anybody goes down it won't be me,' said Sherman.

"On Saturday night he gave her $15 more and that was the end so far as his relations with Esther Magill were concerned.

"He didn't see her again. He went canoeing with Mrs. Sherman on Saturday night. He went where we went yesterday.

"He hired a canoe, then he went up to choir rehearsal. He rehearsed with the choir. It was to sing in the village church that we saw yesterday.

"He drove back and got there about 9:30. He got the canoe he had engaged earlier and went down to the landing.

"It was about 10:30. People on the lake heard screams. There were five screams a witness will describe as 'horrible, awful.'

"One witness heard mumbling. Another witness heard, 'Dumb.' 'Dumb.'

"Ten minutes later people at Marion's camp were awakened. Mr. Williams heard a voice: 'Bill, wake up' and recognized Sherman's voice. He asked:

"'What is it?'

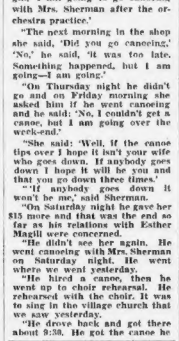
"'Mrs. Sherman has tipped over in the lake,' was the reply.

"The man named Wheeler called Bill, a neighbor. A few minutes later Mr. Wheeler and Bill got a boat. Wheeler rushed down to the lake and he and Willis Perry went out in the boat from the west side of the wharf, Wheeler in the stern and Perry and Sherman.

"There was not a word from Sherman. He didn't give a direction. He didn't utter a word; just sat there, his chin cupped in his hand and they rowed around for a half-hour."

(Copyright, 1935, by Boston Evening American)

Posed exclusively for the Boston Evening American is this camera study of Esther Magill, the girl who, according to the state, was "unwitting motive" of the so-called "American Tragedy" drowning of Mrs. Alice Dudley Sherman. Miss Magill is listed as an early witness against Newell P. Sherman, charged with the alleged slaying.



DIST. ATTY. HOBAN

Opens for State

Tropical Storm Warnings Out

By Associated Press

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 24—Two tropical disturbances menaced shipping in the Carribean sea today.

One, gaining in intensity, was about 200 miles south of Kingston, Jamaica, moving between west and west northwestward. The weather bureau here said winds of hurrican force probably were whistling near the center.

The other disturbance, situated this morning about 150 miles west of Roseau, Dominica, was described by the weather bureau as of "slight to moderate" intensity.

No land was in the immediate pathway of either disturbance. The weather bureau urged caution to ships in the course of the storms.

New Hoey Death Probe Sought

By Associated Press

West Chester, Pa., Sept. 24—William E. Parke, Chester county district attorney, indicated today he is considering a request to the county court for a grand jury investigation of the death of Evelyn Hoey and the unusual turn events have taken since a coroner's jury inquest of the shooting got under way.

WIVES Won't Miss JURORS

TOO BUSY PRESERVING

By PEGGY DOYLE

Worcester, Sept. 24—While the 12 good men and true in Judge Hammond's Superior court room are determining the destiny of choir-singer Newell Paige Sherman, alleged American tragedy slayer, the better halves of the married majority are catching up on their fall preserving and their movies.

"Lonesome?" laughed the youthful wife of Juryman Walter B. Green, 36-year-old foreman of the George C. Whitney Company, manufacturers of holiday cards.

"Oh I'll manage all right without my husband. I'll be too busy to be lonesome while he's serving on the Sherman jury.

"Between caring for my two boys, who are 13 and three years of age, and catching up on my canning and preserving. I won't have time to think about being a jury-widow."

Interested Now

The wife of Juror Erven A. Williams, 35-year-old wire worker employed by Wickwire-Spencer Company of Clinton, is another who'll "have no time on my hands, what with my little girls, Marjorie, 5, and Eleanor, 8, to care for and putting up some grapes and pears and, well, catching up on the movies, too."

Another busy householder is the wife of Juror Leslie W. Briggs, 41-year-old clerk for the Union Twist Drill Company in Athol.

At the commodious Pleasant street home of the Briggs' last night, his mother, Mrs. Henry L. Briggs, who lives nearby with her husband, said that none of the family had been reading about the Lake Singletary tragedy but that she expected they would "now that Leslie is on the jury."

Rather rustfully, the wife of Juror Joseph Messier, 38-year-old salesman for the Raleigh Company of Albany, revealed that only last week her husband had been dismissed from three weeks' jury service on minor criminal cases.

"Natural Leader"

"But I have enough chores to keep me busy in my husband's absence," she said. "Among them the care and feeding and minding of my three boys, 19 and 13 years."

"Keeping up on the trial testimony is another. I am tremendously interested in the case, having read—with my husband, incidentally—Dreiser's engrossing 'American Tragedy,' which it parallels so closely."

Foreman Henry L. Hoyle, the fifth man on the jury, who is a parent of two children, is "a natural leader," according to his 25-year-old daughter, Marjorie.

"We'll miss him dreadfully," she said last night, "and he'll miss us for he's a most devoted family man. He loves to putter around the woods, gathering mushrooms, which reminds me that we'll have to have our steaks minus mushrooms now that dad's on the Sherman jury."

Mrs. Charles E. Kauke of 89 Holden street, Worcester, wife of 57-year-old Juror Kauke, is the only jury-widow of the lot to frankly confess:

"It is the first time in the 34 years of our married life that we have been separated.

"Unfortunately, I've just completed all the canning. I've put up 22 quarts of pears—and my fall house-cleaning so I have nothing but leisure."

Youthful Juror Everett J. Condon, of 25 Holman street, Shrewsbury, is the scholar of the jury.

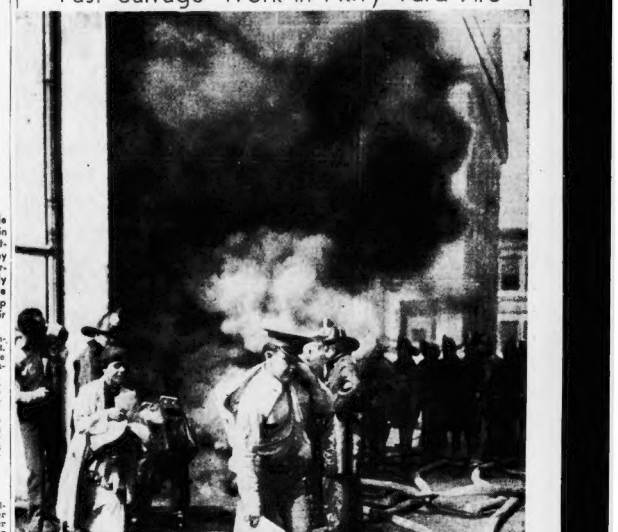
Juror Sidney J. G. Johnson, 29, is married, the father of a daughter, Nancy, 1½ years old, and makes his home with his wife, child, mother and two sisters at 8 Ericson street, Worcester.

Tall, thin and blonde, Juror Johnson, who has just completed jury service in the Superior Criminal Court, is employed as a meat-cutter with Olson and Sundquist in Worcester.

Juror Mathew J. Cullen of Rutland is a thick-set, durable looking farmer, with a bronzed complexion, who looks years younger than his 53 years. From behind his glasses, a pair of keen, intelligent eyes gleam alertly.

Juror Ralph D. Barr, 48-year-old engineer, lives with his wife at 251 Chandler street, Worcester, and Juror Louis H. Dietmer, a machinist, aged 51 years, resides at 23 Bates avenue, Worcester.

Fast Salvage Work in Navy Yard Fire



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

U. S. Marines and women employes work coolly and rapidly salvaging records, personal belongings, valuable apparatus and stored ammunition from a Navy Yard building threatened by a basement blaze today. Fighting the flames are city firemen and the Navy Yard's own fire company.

Elaine Happy After $136 Talk With Barrymore

By International News Service

New York, Sept. 24—Elaine Jacobs Barrie, John Barrymore's 19-year-old protege, was a happy girl today.

She was glad to announce to the world that there was now nothing but peace and serenity between her and the 50-year-old film star.

Asked about her telephone reconciliation with Barrymore in Gallup, N. M., yesterday, Elaine said:

"This is my inning. We have come to an understanding. Everything is great."

Not only that, said Elaine, but she had received assurance that John would not rejoin his wife.

She may, she added, accept a more or less vague offer to play in a Barrymore picture. Or, on the other hand, she may accept one of two other film offers now pending.

It all depends.

These developments were the result of two cross-country telephone calls, one of them made to Gallup by Elaine herself at a cost of $136 for 45 minutes.

The first call was made from the office of Elaine's lawyer, Aaron Sapiro. Because of a bad connection, Elaine had to shout, and one of the first phrases to float out of an inner sanctum was:

"Will you shut up and let me talk?"

Then her tone modulated and she said:

"Suppose I fly out and join you under a different name. Will you wait for me at Gallup?"

"You don't know what it's like to be hounded by newspapermen," she complained bitterly.

Still another pause. Then Elaine asked, plaintively.

"Who else was there in your life but me? Didn't I wear your engagement ring?"

A seemed long distance telephone call was put through late last night. This time it was from Barrymore and he stood the expense for about an hour and a quarter's conversation. At the end, Elaine smilingly announced that all differences had been dissipated.

2-Alarm Wool Fire In Hyde Park

Flames swept a wool carding plant and warehouse in Hyde Park avenue, Hyde Park, today, leaped to another structure and endangered several manufacturing concerns in the vicinity.

Two alarms were sounded in quick succession.

There are no homes in the immediate vicinity but many wooden buildings occupied by small manufacturing plants were menaced.

The fire originated in a single-story frame building, not occupied, and spread almost immediately to an adjoining vacant wooden building. Employes of A. E. Partlow Company, one of the factories endangered, were prepared to vacate.

Fire Sweeps N. H. Landmark

North Woodstock, N. H., Sept. 24 (AP)—Fire today destroyed the observation tower and store at Indian Head, with a loss of approximately $5,000. The origin was not determined.

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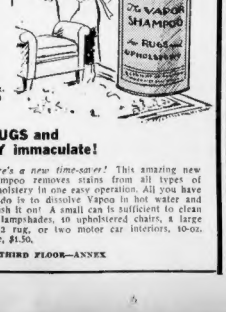

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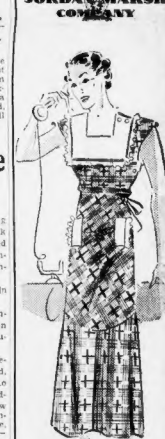

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DOHERTY GAINS IN RACE FOR LEGION CHIEF

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 24—Daniel J. Doherty, of Woburn, Mass., loomed today as a strong candidate for election to the post of national commander of the American Legion, now in its 17th annual national convention here.

Doherty, a national vice-commander, is one of nine candidates in the field for the post.

Today Ray Murphy of Iowa and Harry Connery of Kansas are conceded the edge in the race, but the bitter battle between these two presaged the possibility that Doherty, next in ranking, might be eased in as a compromise candidate.

N. H. MA NIN RACE

However, there were reports that several New England and Pacific Coast delegations had swung their strength to Murphy. The reports could not be verified.

Officials and leaders of the Massachusetts delegation are handing Doherty's campaign for the post, with State Commander John H. Walsh of Waltham, scheduled to nominate him at the convention.

One stumbling block in the Doherty candidacy is the announcement of Captain Maurice N. Devine of Manchester, N. H., that he will remain in the battle for the top post to the finish.

Should he carry out this determination, Massachusetts leaders fear he will split the New England section wide open and lose many votes for Doherty.

Massachusetts came to the fore yesterday in the convention opening when the crack Herbert F. Akroyd Post, Marlboro, Mass., national champion drum and bugle corps was given the distinction of opening the session.

The corps is being hailed as a practically sure repeater in the national championships.

100,000 ON PARADE

Today 100,000 Legionnaires dusted off their uniforms and polished up tin hats for six hours of music and spectacle through the streets of St. Louis.

Regular convention business was waived for the day in favor of the parade.

Small groups knotted in committee rooms, however, plotted the order of business for tomorrow, the day that will see the Legion's ambitious program, geared around a demand for cash payment of the bonus, set in motion.

But to the thousands of delegates, alternates and visitors it was a day for marching. At least 125 musical organizations, including 100 drum and dbugle corps, participated today, many of them alreadyd champions in their own right.

Four cities ballyhooed their bids for the 1936 meeting.

Weather Report

Fair with rising temperature today and probably tomorrow. Gentle variable winds becoming moderate southerly and fair today. Sandy Hook to Hatteras: Gentle east winds shifting to southeast and south and increasing over north portion and moderate northeast shifting to east or southeast winds over south portion and fair today.

CONDITIONS

The indications are for local showers in Florida and extreme southern Georgia and for partly cloudy weather today and tomorrow followed by showers tomorrow afternoon or night in the Ohio valley, western Tennessee, the lower lake region and in portions of the southern New York and northern New England. The temperature will rise in the Ohio valley, the lower lake region, and the middle Atlantic and south Atlantic states. G. H. MOYER.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	8 A.M.	Noon	8 P. M.
Barometer	30.13		30.24
Temperature	68	85	68
Relative Humidity	94	43	66
Wind Direction	NW	NW	NW
Wind Velocity	24	22	6
Weather	Clear	Clear	Clear
Precipitation for previous 12 hours	T		0

WEATHER ELSEWHERE
Yesterday's Observations

Station	Low	High	Weather	Precipitation Past 24 hours
Albany	44	84	Clear	0
BOSTON	62	85	Clear	0
Buffalo	42	85	Clear	0
Charleston	66	84	Clear	0
Chicago	58	78	Clear	0
Cincinnati	58	78	Pt. Cly.	0
Denver	58	84	Clear	0
Eastport	44	68	Clear	0
Galveston	80	80	Cloudy	.32
Hatteras	72	78	Clear	0
Helena	58	76	Cloudy	T
Huron	60	84	Pt. Cly.	0
Jacksonville	68	84	Clear	.02
Kansas City	70	94	Clear	0
Los Angeles	58	70	Clear	0
Memphis	72	84	Clear	0
Miami	72	86	Cloudy	T
Minneapolis	60	86	Clear	0
Montgomery	70	92	Clear	0
Montreal	42	84	Clear	0
Nantucket	57	80	Clear	0
New Haven	46	84	Clear	0
New Orleans	74	84	Pt. Cly.	T
New York	60	86	Clear	0
Northfield, Vt.	42	86	Clear	0
Philadelphia	56	87	Clear	0
Pittsburgh	48	80	Clear	0
Portland, Me.	44	80	Clear	0
St. Louis	68	88	Clear	0
San Francisco	54	80	Clear	0

LIGHT ALL VEHICLES BY 7:11 P. M.

High Water 8:53 a. m.; 10:10 p. m.
Sun Rises 6:03. Length of Day 12:07.
Sun Sets 6:10. Moon Rises 3:52 a. m.
New Moon, Sept. 27, 6h. 39m., p. m., W.
1st Quar., Oct. 5, 7h. 40m., a. m., E.
Full Moon, Oct. 11, 11h. 39m., p. m., W.
Last Quar., Oct. 19, 0h. 36m., a. m., E.

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JOHN HANCOCK INQUIRY BUREAU
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B.A.-14

21 Today, He's 20 Times a Millionaire

MRS. MARGARET EMERSON
Mother of Heir

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE VANDERBILT
Birthday Brings Millions

Vanderbilt Of Age, Gets Fortune

By Associated Press

New York, Sept. 24—George Vanderbilt became 21 years old today, and he also became a millionaire 20 times over.

The young explorer, who was married September 6 to the former Lucille Parsons of West Orange, N. J., now possesses one-half of his inheritance.

At 35, he'll inherit the other half of his share of the millions left by his father, Alfred Gwynn Vanderbilt, who perished on the Lusitania.

In honor of his becoming of age, his mother, Mrs. Margaret Emerson, has planned a large party at Cedar Knoll, her summer home at Sands Point, L. I.

She is having a new house built for George and his pretty, unassuming bride near her own estate.

George, who is a big game hunter, also is a song lyric writer. He wrote the words to a dance tune, "She's Got That Fascinating Something," played at his wedding reception.

He dedicated the song to his bride.

The couple will sail soon on a round-the-world wedding cruise, stopping in Africa and Indo-China for hunting trips. Yesterday they returned from a short trip to Bermuda.

Vanderbilt is a great great grandson of the late Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt. His elder brother, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, has a fortune matching George's, and owns a racing stable.

ALFRED G. VANDERBILT
Fortune Lives On

RECORD CLASS ENTERS B. C.

"Students entering college today, under the prevailing economic difficulties will be better able to cope with the problems of life," said Rev. Louis J. Gallagher, S. J., president, in his first address to the largest freshman class ever to enter Boston College.

The first formal assembly of the freshman class was held yesterday in the library auditorium.

Other speakers were the Rev. Francis L. Archdeacon, S. J.; dean of the freshmen, and the Rev. Patrick J. Cummings, S. J., dean of discipline.

Typhoon in Japan

Tokio, Sept. 22 (AP)—A typhoon swept over Japan from Kagoshima to Tokio today, high winds and torrential rains destroying scores of homes, flooding thousands of others, disrupting communications and tieing up shipping on the inland sea.

U. S. Vessel Aids Chinese Steamer

By Associated Press

Tokio, Sept. 24—The American steamer Seattle and two British freighters today stood by the Chinese freighter Liu Shin, which sent out distress signals after being caught in a storm.

The Chinese vessel was believed in no immediate danger.

Quits Council Race

City Councillor Joseph McGrath, chairman of the Democratic state committee, has announced that he would not be a candidate for re-election to the city council.

WE GROW NEW HAIR!

STOP THIS NOW
Trabelsie System stops baldness

For years, New England's most successful hair growing specialists.
The Trabelsie Hair Growing System will do it. It will grow new hair, end dandruff and stop falling hair.
Examination FREE
Hours 10 A. M. to 9 P. M., Sat to 6:30
TRABELSIE-SYSTEM
Successful Hair and Scalp Specialists
175 Tremont St., Rm. 407 Evans Bldg.

"Camels don't get your Wind" ATHLETES SAY

CAMELS ARE SO MILD THEY DON'T UPSET MY NERVES OR SPOIL MY TIMING, AND CAMELS NEVER GET MY WIND
I AGREE WITH THE ATHLETES WHO PREFER CAMELS BECAUSE THEY ARE MILDER. CAMELS MUST BE MADE FROM FINER TOBACCOS TO BE SO MILD AND TASTE SO GOOD
SO MILD! YOU CAN SMOKE ALL YOU WANT

CRAIG WOOD—Golf Star PRINTER—Russell J. Hogan

CAMELS Costlier Tobaccos!

No More Bread 'n' Cheese

Jameson to Run

Daniel J. Jameson, chairman of the Everett school committee, has announced his candidacy for re-election to the board.

Green K. C. Head

William G. Green takes up his new duties today as grand knight of Brookline Council 110, Knights of Columbus.

Auto Hits Girl, 9

Fitchburg, Sept. 24—Struck by an automobile near her home, Evelyn Rapone, nine, of Highland avenue, is in a critical condition.

Signs Installed

Electrical direction signs are being installed in City Hospital to day to help visitors find their way about the hospital buildings.

BREAKFAST SPECIALS
that have proved their popularity

Cooler mornings call for heartier breakfasts. Here are some real savings this week.

Whole Milk BREAD 20oz loaf 9c

A Breakfast Menu
. . . *at a low cost*
- ICED PINEAPPLE JUICE
- OATMEAL - BROOKSIDE CREAM
- BUTTERED TOAST
- MIRABEL MARMALADE or STEWED PRUNES
- PANCAKES - MAPLE SYRUP
- COFFEE

THESE ITEMS AT SPECIAL PRICES ALL THIS WEEK

ROLLED OATS	WHITE SPRAY BRAND QUICK COOKING	48 oz PKG	17c
MARMALADE	PURE ORANGE PRESERVE DELICIOUS ON TOAST	1 LB JAR	15c
PINEAPPLE JUICE	FINAST BRAND	2 18oz TINS	25c
PRUNES	SANTA CLARA - LARGE SIZE MEATY, TENDER	3 LBS BULK	23c

FANCY BROOKSIDE CREAMERY ROLLS
BUTTER LB **29c**

FANCY NEW MAINE No. 1 GRADE
POTATOES 15 LBS **19c**

Meat Values

Best Kidney
Lamb Chops
BEST CUTS MEATY TENDER lb **39c**

Best cuts heavy corn fed steer beef
Steak Top Round Lb **45c**

Well trimmed tender heavy beef
CubeSteak Lb **39c**

All fresh ground lean meat
Hamburg Lb **21c**

Serve with Doraco sliced bacon
Calves Liver Lb **35c**

Mildly cured corned beef
Middle Ribs Lb **21c**

Mildly cured corned beef - not wasteful
Lean Ends Lb **27c**

Haddock Fillets Lb **15c**
Flounder Fillets Lb **15c**
Oysters For Stewing Pint **29c**

Apples	Fancy Cooking	4 Lbs	15c
Grapes	Fancy Tokay	2 Lbs	15c
Oranges	California - Medium Size	Doz	27c
Sweet Potatoes		10 Lbs	19c
Native Celery		Large Bunch	10c
Native Cabbage		4 Lbs	10c
Native Tomatoes		2 Lbs	9c

special prices on your favorite tea
TEA SALE

Homeland or Golden Rose ½ LB CTN **25c**

Finast Pears	BARTLETT VARIETY	LGE TIN	19c
Grape Jelly	PURE MIRABEL	2 10 oz JARS	25c
Currant Jelly	PURE MIRABEL	2 10 oz JARS	29c
B & M Lobster	NEW PACK	No ½ TIN	33c
Wesson Oil		PINT TIN	23c
Pillsbury's Cake Flour		48 oz PKG	27c
Hormel Onion Soup		2 10 oz TINS	33c
Hormel Vegetable Soup		2 10 oz TINS	25c

• Household Specials •

Lux		2 SMALL PKGS	19c
		LARGE PKG	22c
Lux Toilet Soap		5 BARS	29c
Standard Brooms		EACH	39c
Bellview Brooms	LONG LIFE	EACH	69c
Saniflush		TIN	23c
Penn-Rad Oil	100% PURE PENN. GOV. TAX INCLUDED	6 QT TIN	89c

Cork Tipped
Raleigh Cigarettes 2 Pkgs 25c
Kool Cigarettes Menthol Inlaid Pkg 15c
Graham Crackers N. B. C. Lb Pkg 19c
Pantry Cookies Lb 25c
Date & Nut Bread Log Loaf 14c
Dole's Pineapple Juice 3 12oz Tins 25c
Brookside Milk Quart 11c

Magic Recipe
COCONUT STRIPS
Slice day-old white bread ¼ inch thick. Trim off crusts. Cut into strips ¾ inch by 2 inches long. Spread on all sides with Eagle Brand sweetened condensed Milk. Roll in shredded coconut. Brown under broiler at low heat or toast on fork over coals. It tastes like Angel Food Cake, coconut frosted.
EAGLE BRAND SWEETENED CONDENSED MILK TIN 19c

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.
PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

COPELAND SEES SOARING COST OF LIVING

Professor Melvin T. Copeland of the Harvard Business School, an authority on trade, predicted today that the policies of the Roosevelt administration would lead to another economic crisis.

He told 500 leading business men of the east, at the Boston Conference on Distribution, in Hotel Statler:

"The present increased cost of living is mild in comparison to that which will probably come during the next several years.

"The responsibility for this price situation rests squarely upon the shoulders of one man—President Roosevelt

REPEAT DISASTER

"The Roosevelt program is unleashing forces which will bring about a repetition of the very disaster that they are now trying to cure.

"An over-expansion of credit and currency will lead to another price collapse and economic crisis.

"One of the chief reasons for the severity of the current depression has been the existence of such large debts owed by farmers, home-owners, corporations, railroads, municipalities, states and foreign governments.

"Yet here we are piling up another huge debt, which may be a millstone on our necks when the next crisis comes."

CREATES SHORTAGES

Professor Copeland pointed to artificial shortages created by governmental action as a factor in the increasing cost of living, along with the currency and credit policies of the administration.

"It is not too late to check the powerful inflationary forces that have been unleashed," he said.

"The first essential step would be an immediate tapering-off of government expenditures to bring them in line with revenues.

"The danger of a drastic rise in the cost of living can be averted only by an about-face, which the President apparently has not the slightest intention of making—and which obviously would be politically inexpedient, even for the most artful politician.

"Mr. Douglas and others who have made gestures for governmental economy have had to walk the plank. The record of the administration does not inspire confidence that Secretary Morgenthau will succeed where others have failed."

He predicted that unless policies are changed, business will become feverish and unhealthy after a period of activity.

Processing taxes were denounced by C. O. Sherrill, president of the American Retail Federation, who blamed them for the rising prices of meat, bread and clothing.

Auto Editor Dean Honored

Boston newspapermen and members of the Boston Automobile Dealers' Association, Inc., honored James T. Sullivan, automotive editor, at a luncheon yesterday at the Copley Plaza Hotel in commemoration of his 50 years of service with the Boston Globe.

Sullivan is the dean of automobile editors in the United States.

G. W. Sweet, president of the automobile dealers' organization, acted as master of ceremonies and presented the guest of honor with a silver tea set.

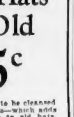
Lewandos

New Hats for Old 75c

Send your felt hats to be cleaned by Lewandos Process—which adds new life and lustre to old hats. We cleanse them *inside* and out.

Re-Block and Re-Shape by Factory Methods; make them HOLD their shape . . . 75c. (Called for and delivered — or leave at any Lewandos Store.)

TOPCOATS $1



Lewandos Cleaning will make your old topcoat look like new again—the Custom Pressing will restore the tailored lines. Overcoats from $1.25; Topcoats $1.

YOU CAN RELY ON Lewandos

BOSTON
78 State Street
46 Temple Place
284 Boylston Street
1326 Beacon St., Brookline
3 Dunster St., Cambridge
3 Galen St., Watertown
12 Church St., Wellesley, Wellesley 1858
3 Lynde St., Salem. Salem 1300
28 Central St., Manchester
Phone Manchester 0437
Maythehead 0344
Cape Cod Service—
Phone Wareham 600

Tel: MIDdlesex 5700

Jungle Claws Send 2 Stars To Hospitals

By Associated Press

Hollywood, Sept. 24—Two noted victims of the amusement world's demand for jungle thrills were in hospitals today recovering from wounds inflicted by wild animals, a hazard that has almost become commonplace to folk of the tanbark and Klieg lights.

Charles Bickford Mabel Stark

The victims were Charles Bickford, burly red-headed film actor, and Mabel Stark, known to screen and circus as a peerless trainer of Bengal tigers.

An enraged lion sank his fangs into Bickford's neck yesterday while cameras ground the final scenes for "East of Java."

Horrified co-workers dragged the lion away barely in time to save the actor's life.

Miss Stark was receiving treatment for a severely lacerated left arm, which a big cat ripped Saturday at Phoenix, Ariz. Only three years ago, she went to a hospital here as a result of a tiger's attack while making "King of the Jungle."

RUSE SEEN IN BEY "TRUCE"

Hadley, Sept. 24—Once more the elusive John Bey, alleged Connecticut constable killer, was mocking authorities today.

Fear is now expressed that the man who has successfully evaded a hundred state troopers for 10 days has made a complete getaway.

All night long signal fires blazed on Mt. Holyoke range in token that a peaceful surrender would be received.

And all night long Chief of Police Frank J. Reardon held vigil.

But far from keeping terms of a truce reputedly arranged by the accused man through two intermediaries, Bey remained as much of a ghost as ever.

State police, resuming their weary dragging through the woods here, were beginning to think that Bey had given them a permanent slip under cover of the "truce."

The second night of bitter temperatures—in the 40s—had been calculated to drive the fugitive to some sort of shelter, they said.

When Bey made no new appearance the suspicion began to permeate the posse's ranks that he may be miles from this district.

Lindbergh To Write of Sky Rocket

By Associated Press

Roswell, N. M., Sept. 24 (AP)—Charles A. Lindbergh found rocket research so engrossing today that he planned to draft a summary of his views [illegible] after renewing his dawn to dusk study of Dr. Robert H. Goddard's plan to penetrate the stratosphere with projectiles.

Dr. Goddard

Whether Lindbergh's conclusions would be made public immediately or would trickle into a scientific journal signed simply "C. A. Lindbergh," as he did his original paper recently on the "mechanical heart" he designed, was a matter of conjecture.

Harry F. Guggenheim, whose family foundation has assisted in financing the Goddard experiments, was flown here Sunday by Lindbergh.

Lindbergh likely will spend another day or two at the Goddard workshop here and the 60-foot rocket tower 17 miles to the northwest.

"And we'll go over and view the home tomorrow!"
For your apartment selection scan items by "shopping" noted ads of the American-Advertiser.

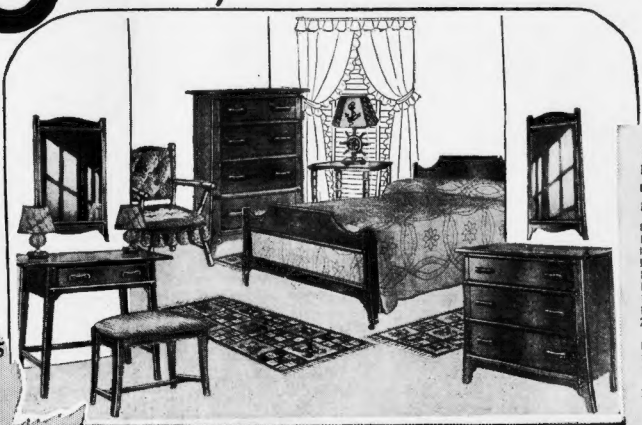
Celebrating the Opening of Summerfield's Our Manchester Store

Summerfield's Presents a DESIGN FOR LIVING In Maple !!

Our last group of completely furnished rooms proved such a tremendous success that we immediately put our staff of decorators to work to prepare another three-room grouping. This suite of rooms has been designed to appeal to the hundreds of people who prefer the simple beauty of solid maple.

Every article illustrated in the three rooms pictured below, is included for the $200.00 price. Every piece has been tastefully selected, and rightfully belongs with solid maple furniture.

3 Complete Rooms $200



EVERY PIECE A FURNITURE ITEM OF REAL VALUE

Not an exaggerated drawing but an actual photograph! Dresser, Bed, Chest and Vanity are included! You even get a Coil Spring and an Innerspring Mattress!

Regularly $325

$200

FOR THREE ROOMS

$100 for bedroom or living room if bought separately

$2.50 Weekly for 3 Rooms
$1.50 Weekly for 1 Room

Here are the pieces included in the solid maple Bedroom grouping:

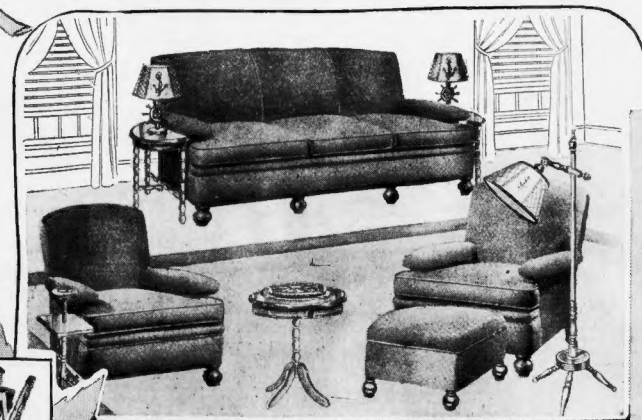
1 Dresser with Mirror
1 Bed (full or twin size)
1 Chest of Drawers
1 Toilet Table with Mirror
1 Vanity Bench
1 "Cricket" Boudoir Chair
1 Innerspring Mattress
1 Coil Spring
2 "Hobnail" Vanity Lamps with Maple bases
1 Maple Night Table
1 Solid Maple "Pilot" Lamp
1 Candlewick Bed Spread (choice of colors)
3 Reversible Chenille Throw Rugs (Hooked Rug Patterns)

This group may be purchased with three major pieces for less money if desired.

A Completely Furnished Bedroom In Solid Maple

This charming maple bedroom is an exact copy of the Colonial furniture used by the early Dutch settlers of New York before the Revolutionary War. Note the sturdy appearance of the set; the graceful outward swing of legs and mirror frames; the heavy shaped drawer handles; the large Dutch style pegging and the heavy separating strips between drawers. Every detail has been carefully reproduced, even to the antique effect, and every piece is solid Colonial maple. Listed at the right are the accessory items included. They're delightful.

Regular $150
SPECIAL AT
$100
Completely Furnished
$1.50 Weekly



EVERY PIECE A FURNITURE ITEM OF REAL VALUE

Not an exaggerated drawing but an actual photograph! Sofa, Club Chair and Contrasting Chair are included! You even get a room size broadloom type rug!

Here are the pieces included in the Living Room grouping:

1 London Club Divan
1 London Club Chair
1 Contrasting Chair and Ottoman
1 Full Room Size Broadloom Type Rug
2 Maple Half Round Sofa Tables
2 Maple "Pilot" Lamps and Shades
1 Maple Drum Table
1 Maple Smoking Stand and End Table
1 Large Size Bon-bon candy and nut dish (In Chromium and Cut Glass)
1 Maple Bridge Lamp with "Milk Stool" legs

This group may be purchased with two major pieces for less money if desired.

Included with the purchase of 2 or more rooms—this handsome Breakfast Set in solid birch with warm honey colored Maple finish at no additional charge.

A Complete Living Room With Maple Accessories

The suite in the handsome living room group, pictured above, is in the famous London Club style originated by a renowned English designer. Note the large size of the divan, matching chair, contrasting chair and ottoman, Both chairs and divan have comfortable roll backs, web bottoms and T-shaped cushions for extra seating depth. The spring-filled cushions are reversible and the entire set is as smartly styled and trimly tailored as you would ever wish for. Listed at the right are the maple accessories included. They're delightful.

Regular $150
SPECIAL AT
$100
Completely Furnished
$1.50 Weekly

BOSTON, SOMERVILLE AND MANCHESTER STORES OPEN THURSDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Summerfield's

BOSTON: 727 Wash. St., Cor. Stuart
SOMERVILLE.....212 Elm St., Davis Sq.
MANCHESTER: 872 Elm St., Near City Hall
LAWRENCE .....474 Essex St.

RACE SCANDAL HINT BY DOG OWNERS

Owners of racing dogs met today in the Parker House to make plans for an appeal to Governor Curley against the Massachusetts Racing Commission.

This move follows the action the greyhound owners in Revere took yesterday when they withdrew from schooling races in protest against a new ruling of the commission.

The rule requires them to register their dogs with the American Kennel Club and to pay fees to that organization.

As the owners met today many of them said they would not compete in fall meetings scheduled to start next week in Revere, Taunton and Springfield unless this rule is revoked.

The owners were awaiting the arrival by airplane of A. H. O'Brien, an executive of the National Coursing Association, to gain his approval of their plan to hire counsel and speak to Governor Curley.

FIGHT SECOND FEE

The National Coursing Association is the organization to which the owners already have their dogs registered and to which they pay fees. They object to double registration and fee-paying and claim that the American Kennel Club is primarily a show dog association.

Guardedly, in some cases, and more openly in others, the owners disclosed that they have a trump card which they intend to play, if necessary, in order to win their fight.

This trump card, it was learned, consists of information which might blast dog racing out of existence in Massachusetts.

Several owners hinted at the nature of this information when they said that dogs, known in racing circles as "block hounds," were being shipped here from Oregon for the fall meeting.

200 ON WAY HERE

These hounds are corporation-owned, according to these owners, and they are said to be always under the control of the corporations, although they are entered in races as owned by individuals.

"If the public knew what such block ownership means, there would be a scandal," said one owner of racing greyhounds.

"Let's see what the Racing Commission does about the 200 dogs shipped to one of the Massachusetts track, and the 120 on their way to another track."

These block importations, it was further said, are one of the issues in a bitter battle being waged behind the scenes by the National Coursing Association and another organization.

Wonderland Park, Revere, has a fall meeting scheduled to start next Tuesday; Springfield has one starting two days later, and the Taunton-Dighton plant opens the following night.

The Massachusetts racing commission less than a year ago recognized the National Coursing Association by incorporating the association's rules in the commission's own regulations, dog owners said.

"If the regulations of the National Coursing Association were good enough for Massachusetts at the beginning of dog racing here, and are good enough for 13 other states in the Union, they should be good enough for Massachusetts today," said one owner.

"We have perfected a 'dog Bertillon,' or system of charting, when a dog is first registered, and in seven years there has been but one successful case in this country of entering a dog under a false name. The American Kennel Club does not use this Bertillon system. We think it is perfect."

Wants to Wed Joe Today

Here's a worry to complicate the before-match troubles of managers and handlers of Joe Louis, Max Baer's million-dollar-fight opponent of tonight. She's the "Brown Bomber's" pretty, sepia-tinted Chicago fiancee, Miss Marva Trotter, and she's just tossed a little bombshell of her own by suggesting that she marry her boxer sweetie not after but before the battle.

Senator Lewis' Condition Better

By Universal Service

Moscow, Sept. 24—Slight improvement in the condition of Senator J. Hamilton Lewis was noted by attendant physicians.

Their bulletin said heart complications of the bronchial pneumonia with which the senator is stricken has improved, but warned his general condition "remains serious."

Planning a party? Serve our delicious Pound Cake!
DRAKE'S CAKES

CENT AND HALF MARGIN BARS COAL PEACE

By Associated Press

Washington, Sept. 24—Negotiations to end the soft coal strike were resumed today, with the stumbling block reported to be a difference of one and one-half cents a ton in the pay of miners who dig and load the coal.

The negotiations were in the hands of a sub-committee, including Charles O'Neill, central Pennsylvania operator; L. T. Putnam, southern West Virginia producer; Philip Murray, vice-president of the United Mine Workers, and Van Bittner, southern West Virginia district president of the union.

"The stumbling block," said Murray, "is the refusal of the operators to split the difference of three cents—which would cost the operators $16,000 a day spread over one and one-half million tons."

The producers were reported to be standing firmly by their position that the best they could offer was a 7¼ cent increase. The miners demand nine cents.

Relief administration officials reported simultaneously relief funds for striking coal miners and families would not be provided unless an actual need for relief occurred and the national labor relations board made an official determination that the dispute was justified.

Some officials thought there was a possibility of settling the strike before miners have to apply for relief.

105,033 GET YEAR ROUND WPA JOBS

Continuous employment for a year, with pay during forced idleness, was today assured 105,033 men and women in Massachusetts by Arthur G. Rotch, WPA administrator here.

With this announcement, Administrator Rotch reported Washington officials had approved 2526 Bay State WPA projects involving a federal expenditure of $40,987,802 and a state contribution of $4,599,712.

Washington approval of 1200 to 1500 additional WPA projects in Massachusetts is likely before Saturday, Rotch added. These will provide at least 50,000 more jobs.

The administrator pointed out that approval of these WPA projects marks the beginning of the transfer of workers on a wholesale scale from ERA to WPA.

Payless days will be abolished, he said, because, while the ERA suspended wages when work ceased, the WPA guarantees a specified weekly income.

Daughter Born To Mrs. Bergdoll

By Associated Press

Philadelphia, Sept. 24—A girl was born last night to Mrs. Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, wife of the World War draft dodger.

It is the fifth child for the Bergdolls and the first born in the United States. Bergdoll is in Germany, making overtures for his return to this country. Mrs. Bergdoll, with her four children, arrived in New York from Germany on May 2 in the hope clemency would be extended her husband. Thus far she has had no success.

Mrs. Bergdoll

The other four Bergdoll children are with her, three of whom are attending school.

While in this country Mrs. Bergdoll has been staying with her husband's mother, Mrs. Emma Bergdoll, 78.

GREEN TO QUIT CITY COUNCIL

After 52 years of service to the people of Charlestown in elective offices of the city and state the Green family will relinquish its undisputed political leadership it has held in that district during that period.

This became known today when City Councillor Thomas H. Green, council member for 10 years from the Charlestown district, announced that he would not be a candidate for re-election.

The Green family came into prominence in 1883 when Thomas H. Green, father of the present Green, was elected to the Common Council. Since then his other sons, John F. Green and James I. Green, have held city and state office.

In announcing his retirement Councillor Green did not reveal his plans, but it is understood that he will shortly enter the service of either the state or federal government.

The Green political organization will support John F. Doherty.

Needham Boy's Poster Picked

By Associated Press

St. Louis, Sept. 24—Julian Wagner, Amsterdam, N. Y., won first in the high school division of the American Legion auxiliary national poppy poster contest today.

Sinclair Locke, Needham, Mass., was second.

In the grade school division, Dorothy A. Rogue of Marion, Ind., was first, and Virginia Tfeiffer, Washington Courthouse, O., was second.

Sinclair Locke, 17, lives at 202 Manning street, Needham. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Locke.

He is a senior at Needham high and plans to enter the Massachusetts Art School next year to specialize in cartoon drawing. He has been the winner in many local poster contests.

DEFENDANT ENDS LIFE

Jumps Off Bridge to Halt Trial

Charles L. Donovan, 40, a steel worker of Rollins street, South End, was to have taken the stand in Dedham superior court today in his own defense.

But Donovan did not testify. The case against him was dismissed. The witnesses went away and Judge Abraham E. Pinanski left the bench.

Donovan's body was found in Fort Point Channel, just north of the Dover street bridge.

In his room was an envelope, containing $150, and with a note scribbled on the back. The note said:

"I can't go through with this. I'm going to the Dover street bridge and jump off. This money is to bury me with."

Yesterday in jury-waived session Donovan had heard two girls, one nine years old and the other eleven, testify that he had attacked them.

He had wept as the mother of one of the girls sobbed on the witness stand.

He had been taken back to his room by his brother, John, of Waltham street, South End, and a friend, William J. Reynolds of Spring Park avenue, Jamaica Plain.

Last night they remained with him until a late hour. He had been pacing the room, but finally he fell asleep.

Today the brother and the friend called to take Donovan to Dedham, and his ordeal on the witness stand, but they found him gone and the envelope, money and note on the dresser.

Reynolds and the brother called a taxicab and raced to the bridge. Barely visible beneath the greenish surface of the water was a dark spot. They notified police and the body was pulled out of the channel.

Mullen Takes Jury Charges To Dever

Charges of jury list juggling and irregularities in appointment of voting precinct officers by the Saugus selectmen are to be aired before Attorney-General Paul Dever tomorrow.

John J. Mullen, former mayor of Everett and now chairman of the Saugus Board of Assessors, who will bring the charges against the selectmen declares today he is ready to go the limit to effect the removal of the board.

Members of the selectmen are Frank Hurley, John C. Pitman and Harry Woodward.

Mullen charges that jury lists have not been drawn up properly by the selectmen for the past four years.

"There are men on the jury list furnished by the selectmen who have been serving continuously for four years and they are mostly Republicans," Mullen said.

He contends that cases on which these jurors have served can, in his opinion, be upset.

Mullen also charges that the selectmen have been guilty of illegal actions in selection of men to serve at polling booths and has asked Attorney-General Dever to go into this matter at tomorrow's hearing.

Shots Fired as 2 Boys Wreck Auto

Two boys driving an alleged stolen car were captured by police today when they wrecked the machine against a Congress street building following a wild chase in which six shots were fired.

One of the boys was hurt in the wreck, suffering a laceration of the scalp and a possible fractured nose.

The six shots were fired by Patrolman John J. Heffernan of South Boston, who with Officer Edward Shea gave chase.

The two boys were held as suspicious persons.

According to police, the car was the property of John Lowney of Cameron street, Dorchester.

Cushing's Niece Dies in Andover

By Associated Press

Andover, Sept. 24—Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson (Cushing) Goodhue, 55, niece of Cabot Cushing, early American statesman, died at her home today.

She was a native of Newburyport and daughter of John Newmark Cushing, prominent ship owner. Her family for generations was influential in the New England fishing industry.

PORT OF BOSTON ARRIVALS; FISH NEWS

EUROPEAN MAIL SHIPS

Closing of foreign section, main postoffice. Registered mail closes at 7:45 p. m. on 8 p. m. closings; otherwise at 7:45 p. m. of day before.

(DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME)

S.S. Champlain—Wednesday, 5 p. m. (Specially addressed only.)

S.S. Aquitania—Wednesday, 8 p. m. (Specially addressed only.)

S.S. Europa—Thursday, 9 p. m., registered; Friday, 1 p. m., ordinary. (Ship-to-shore airplane service via Southampton.)

S.S. American Importer—Friday, 8 p. m.

S.S. Caledonia—Friday, 9 p. m.

S.S. Manhattan—Friday, 8 p. m.

THE TIDES

(From U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey) Time and heights of tides at Commonwealth Pier, No. 5, South Boston.

(Daylight Saving Time)

HIGH WATER		LOW WATER	
Time	Height	Time	Height
2:53 a. m.	8.6	9:36 a. m.	0.8
10:10 p. m.	9.0	3:51 p. m.	2.3

WEATHER

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fair today; diminishing easterly winds becoming southeast and increasing.

ARRIVED TODAY

Boston, Maritime, New York, with general merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc., docked India wharf.

Peaceland (Br. schooner), Nova Scotian ports.

SAILED TODAY

American Farmer, London via New York, Boston, New York.

Chatham, Philadelphia.

Clifton Service Brewery, Port Arthur and St. Nazaire.

City of St. Louis, Savannah via New York.

El Dia, New Bedford, New York, Houston and Galveston.

Sunland, Baltimore via Norfolk.

Saint John, Yarmouth, N. S.

DUE TODAY

Algonquin, Texas City, Sept. 16th, docks at Mexican Petroleum Co., Chelsea.

Ebn White, Norfolk, Sept. 22, docked Everett and East Boston.

Hergt Carter (Nor. M. S.), Copenhagen via Ymuiden, Sept. 10th, docks pier 16, Mystic, Charlestown.

DUE TOMORROW

City of Birmingham, Savannah and New York, docks pier 42 Hoosac, Charlestown.

Comet, Beaumont, Sept. 12th, docks Standard Oil Co., East Boston.

Commercial Pioneer, Houston, Sept. 15th, and New Orleans 18th, via New Bedford, for pier 40 Hoosac, Charlestown.

Fluor Spar, Houston and Galveston, Sept. 15th, for pier 41, Hoosac, Charlestown.

Gudrun Maersk (Dan.), Rosario via Baltimore for pier 48 Mystic.

FISH ARRIVALS

At Boston Fish Pier

Mackerel—7 boats 178,000; 77,000 small and 101 large; caught mostly off South Rhod Light, Grace F. 23,000 large; North Star 2500 small, 17,000 large; R. Frost, 2nd 25,000 small and 5000 large; Three Sisters 15,00 small, 4000 large; Antonio 8000 small, 6000 large; Mary W. 20,000 small, 20,000 large; Josephine & Mary 5000 small, 28,000 large.

Tunas—Capt. Angie & Florence 8000 lbs, caught off Block Island average about 1½ lbs. each.

Redfish—The Sir, Billow landed 125,000 lbs. at East Boston.

Groundfish pounds:

Vessels	Haddock L. cod	M. cod	Mixed
Str. Fabia	7,000	7,000	7,000
Str. Ellen	32,000	4,000	3,000
Str. Ellen	32,000	4,000	15,000
Str. Harvard	23,0000	2,500	2,500
Str. Ellen	25,000	5,000	4,000
Str. Quincy	20,000	10,000	
Totals	245,000	45,000	35,500

Grand Total—377,000.

Swordfish—Olivia Brown 24 fish, Evelena M. Goulart 32.

Mackerel, Dealers' Prices—L. codfish 8-9c lb., mkt. cod 5-6, haddock 6-7, pollock 4.5-5.50, hake 3-4, cusk 3-3.50, swordfish 28.22-29.25, mackerel 6.50-7.50, small 5-8, bluefish poles 7-8, fluke or flounders 4-8, haddock scrod 4.50-5.50.

SPOT CASH
For Old Fur Coats
656 Washington St., Room 602

FRENCH'S WILL CUTS WIFE OFF

The will of Asa P. French, former United States district attorney, filed in Norfolk Probate Court today, cut off his estranged wife, Isabella M. French, while the bulk of the $12,000 estate was left to two sons, a daughter, a daughter-in-law and a son-in-law.

The once large estate which dwindled to approximately $12,000 includes both personal and real estate.

Regarding his wife, French stated:

"I make no provision for Isabella M. French, who has been living apart from me since our marriage, she having renounced all claims to my property and I to hers."

Veteran Hospital Report Waited

A report of conditions at the United States Hospital at Bedford is to be made today by Frederick G. Openshaw, state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Openshaw conducted his probe after three hospital attendants were discharged for beating Edwin Curley, 59, of Gloucester. The men were later fined in Concord court for the attack.

Charges that mental patients have been brutally treated are also being investigated by the hospital committee of the VFW. The men engaged in this probe are State Chaplin Wallace Hayes, Dr. Julian Lucas, and Walter Howard.

Boy, 7, Rescued

Rescued from drowning by Frank Lewandosky, 18, of Harding terrace, Dedham, Robert Morse, seven, of Stafford street, is recovering today from immersion.

Convict Admits Giving Facts for Balm Suit

Orrin Lee Taylor, 29, who is serving a life term for murder, admitted today in superior court at East Cambridge that it was on information supplied by him that his wife, Rose, is suing Scott Woodruff of Lexington for $50,000.

Taylor, a witness for his wife, was grilled for three hours by the defendant's attorney.

Mrs. Taylor alleges that Woodruff, a broker, former auto salesman and former lieutenant in the navy, alienated her husband's affections.

Taylor admitted under cross-examination by Robert T. Bushnell that it was on his statements that his wife based her suit, but he denied telling her to see Woodruff.

Although Taylor is a confessed slayer, robber, forger and thief, he refused to answer questions put by Bushnell about a theft of $100 and a watch from the witness' brother.

"I refuse to answer," said Taylor.

"The witness cannot be forced to answer a question that might incriminate him," said Attorney Walter Busse, counsel for Mrs. Taylor.

"A murderer, imprisoned for life, can't incriminate himself about stealing a watch," retorted Bushnell, but the question was excluded by Judge Sisk.

Taylor denied he had planned to blow up a savings bank at Waterville, Me., but he admitted stealing $100 in a Lawrence restaurant, and he said he did not know how many checks he had forged.

"I always had an abiding affection for my wife until Woodruff influenced me to leave her," he testified.

He admitted, however, that he did not send his wife any money, even after a child was born in 1928, until he was ordered to do so by a court, and then he sent her a total of only $40.

Attorney Jacob W. Tushins of Boston testified for the defense that Taylor, while working for Woodruff in the automobile business, said he wanted to get a divorce. Tushins said he would take the case if Taylor had any evidence.

The lawyer said that Woodruff or his brother introduced him and Taylor but he denied that Woodruff asked him to get Taylor a divorce.

COUNCIL FIGHT BY TUCKERMAN

Massachusetts Republicans made their first move to regain control of the governor's council today when Bayard Tuckerman, society clubman and horse owner, announced his intention of re-entering politics.

Tuckerman, who lives in Hamilton, will run for membership in the council from the 5th district.

This district was considered "safe Republican territory" until the Democratic landslide last fall when Eugene Fraser of Lynn was defeated for re-election by William G. Hennessey of Lynn in one of the big upsets of the campaign.

Tuckerman is president of the Eastern Racing Association, which operates the Suffolk Downs horse track in East Boston.

He served in the House of Representatives in 1919 and 1920.

Control of the executive council was gained for the Democrats, for the first time in history, by Governor Curley in the recent shift, whereby Philip J. Russell of Fall River replaced Edmund Cote, who resigned.

Brighton Woman Injured in Plunge

Mrs. Bessie Woronowicz, 50, of Antwerp street, Brighton, plunged 30 feet today to the ground from a third-floor window of her home.

She suffered concussion of the brain, a lacerated scalp and possible internal injuries.

Police said she was a former patient of Boston State Hospital and had been released September 18.

rich flavor in every golden drop
GULDEN'S Mustard

Your Hair can be Saved—
Why be Bald?
THOMAS TREATMENT offers you the quickest and surest method known to modern science for overcoming dandruff, stopping abnormal hair fall and restoring your hair to its normal vigor and thickness.
Don't use your scalp as a testing ground for all types of general cure-all remedies—Treat your scalp problem in safe, sane, sensible manner . . . call for a free examination; if your scalp disorder does not come within the scope of the THOMAS service you will be frankly told so.
Eighteen years of successful operation; a quarter of a million satisfied clients speak volumes for the THOMAS TREATMENT.
Call today for a free scalp examination
The THOMAS
World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists for Eighteen Years
FORTY-FIVE OFFICES
453 WASHINGTON ST.
Opposite Jordan Marsh Co.
Men's Suite 810 Women's Suite 809
Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Saturdays to 6 P. M.
Write for free booklet, "How to Retain or Regain Your Hair"

FELT HATS
Men's and women's hats thoroughly cleansed inside and out by new factory method. Makes them like new.
39c
Price alone is not enough—but price and expert cleaning together should end your troubles! Go to Vogue!
Plain Curtains
beautifully cleaned by experts. Resized and cellophane wrapped. Pr.
49c up
Plain One Piece
DRESSES
Expertly cleansed and pressed to look like new. Cash and Carry.
25c
Except Pleated or Fancy
SHOES REBUILT
MEN'S—WOMEN'S—CHILDREN'S
Half soles and rubber heels. Genuine Golden Eagle Oak leather. Guaranteed.
59c
New England's Largest Vogue Cash and Carry Dry Cleaners
CLEANERS
82 Hawley St. 80 Boylston St. 418 Boylston St.
Between Franklin and Summer Little Side Street Near Berkeley St.
There is a Vogue store in your neighborhood

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN THE $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

A Series of Short, Clear, and Illuminating Articles on the Constitution of the U. S.

By JOHN FRANCIS NEYLAN

Article Two

WASHINGTON, in an annual address, expressed the hope that the American people would "persevere in their affectionate vigilance over that precious depository of American happiness, the American Constitution." (Annual address, 1794).

In his message to Congress, December 15, 1802, Jefferson charged the lawmaking body that they should "expend the public money with the same care and economy they would practice with their own, and impose on the citizenry no unnecessary burden."

He also charged them to keep in all things within the pale of their constitutional powers and cherish the federal union as the only rock of safety, thereby endearing to their countrymen the true principles of the Constitution and promoting a union of sentiment and of action equally auspicious to their happiness and safety."

Abraham Lincoln, in his first inaugural address, warned specifically that "all of the express provisions of the National Constitution should be executed, and that, if they were, the union would endure forever, it being impossible to destroy it except by some action not provided for in the instrument itself."

William E. Gladstone, the noted British prime minister, 90 years after the writing of the American Constitution, termed it "The most wonderful work ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man."

And, coming down to our own day and immediate history, we find the following eloquent tribute:

"The Constitution of the United States has proved itself the most marvelously elastic compilation of rules of government ever written."

* * *

THOSE words were uttered in an address to the people of the United States, on March 2, 1930, by Franklin Delano Roosevelt, at that time a prospective candidate for the office of President.

Having in mind these, which are but a few of the innumerable commendations of the Constitution by famous men, let us examine its origin and context.

To carry on the Revolutionary War, the Thirteen Colonies transformed themselves into independent states, and then, in the shadow of war, improvised a confederacy.

They emerged from the struggle victorious. They achieved absolute independence. Then, standing amid the ruins, they faced the future.

When inclined to self-pity in these modern days of depression, it might be well for us to consider with what problems the forefathers were confronted.

The associated independent states were almost exclusively agricultural communities, with few manufactures worthy of the name. As a confederacy and individually, they were practically bankrupt, and the citizenry, consisting of three million souls, were not worried by share-the-wealth plans, as there was relatively none to share.

The long-drawn-out war had cost many lives, disrupted family and community ties, terminated all commerce with foreign shores, and rendered even more difficult the task of eking out an existence.

The obligations of the confederacy and of the individual states were selling at a fraction of their face value, the soldiers had not received their pay, and the principal foreign creditor nation was clamoring for payment in full with interest.

* * *

THE people were weary, hungry and disheartened.

Domestic conditions and foreign relations could not have been much worse.

In urging constructive action, Washington at one time wrote that the course chosen would prove whether the Revolution had been a blessing or a curse.

Following preliminary meetings which had been unsuccessful in reaching solutions of problems arising under the old articles of confederation, twelve of the original thirteen colonies appointed delegates to a convention which met in Philadelphia, May 14, 1787.

George Washington, who served as a delegate from the State of Virginia, was elected President, and during four months almost every conceivable problem was given consideration. The history of the deliberations is available because of the remarkable notes kept by James Madison, and published for the first time some fifty years later.

On September 17, 1787, one hundred and forty-eight years ago today, the twelve states represented in the convention agreed unanimously on the draught of the original Constitution, which consisted of seven articles. On September 28th of the same year, the draught was submitted to the Congress of the confederation, and by it in turn remitted to the different states for their ratification or rejection.

* * *

THE Constitution provided that its ratification by nine of the states should make it binding as between them. On July 2, 1788, the ratification by the ninth state was read to Congress, and on the 30th day of April, 1789, in the city of New York, Washington, having been chosen unanimously by the presidential electors, took the oath of office prescribed in the Constitution, which has been taken by every succeeding President, including President Roosevelt. That oath is of particular significance, and reads:

"I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, and will to the best of my ability PRESERVE, PROTECT, AND DEFEND THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES" . . .

Panther Escapes

Livingston, N. J., Sept. 23 (AP)—State police wires carried reports today that a panther escaped from his cage while being transported across the State and was prowling at large somewhere near here.

Boston College
INTOWN
126 NEWBURY ST.—KEN. 3648
Extension School—4-6 P. M.
Junior College—6:30-9:20 P. M.

GRADUATE SCHOOL
Chestnut Hill—Center Newton 1480
OPENING SEPTEMBER 30

RETTICH APPEAL Deadline Set

Attorney William R. Scharton has until next Monday to file appeals for the imprisoned Rettich gang, who were convicted of the $120,000 Fall River mail truck robbery. He was granted a week's extension.

Advertisement

OLD JOHN DON'T GET UP NIGHTS

He Made This 25c Test

Old John Says, "I had to get up 5 or 6 times every night. This bladder irregularity was accompanied with scanty flow, burning and backache. I flushed out excess acids with little green tablets containing buchu leaves, juniper oil, etc., called BUKETS. They work on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. After four days if not pleased any druggist will refund your 25c. I sleep good now." For sale by all druggists. Distributed by Keller Company, Mechanicsburg, Ohio.

MY FIRST DAYS IN THE WHITE HOUSE

House of Morgan Fights Program

READ "HIS FIRST: This is the 10th instalment of the late Senator Huey P. Long's remarkable book, "My First Days in the White House." In the preceding instalment Long receives a communication from John D. Rockefeller, Sr., announcing he is heart and soul with Huey. President Long calls a meeting of leading financiers to discuss redistribution of the wealth.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

By Huey P. Long

CHAPTER X

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Turning to Aldrich, I inquired:

"Do you believe Mr. Rockefeller would accept the chairmanship of a committee of business men, bankers and industrialists to draft me a plan to carry out my Share Our Wealth program?"

"I believe so, Mr. President," replied Aldrich, "but I should like to confirm that by telephone."

I indicated the telephone on my desk.

"Call him now," I said.

In a few minutes Aldrich was relating our conversation to John D. Rockefeller, Jr., at his home in New York city. From his replies it was obvious that Mr. Rockefeller was accepting the chairmanship. When Aldrich hung up the phone, he turned around and said:

"Mr. President, Mr. Rockefeller will serve as chairman of your committee."

"That's fine," I said. "His services will allay fear throughout the business world."

I stood up, and my visitors arose in a body.

"Now, Mr. Lamont, Mr. Whitney, Mr. Davis and Mr. Stotesbury, I believe we can excuse you," I said. "Since you feel that your firm does not care to participate in these conferences, I will abide by your decision."

John W. Davis, the Morgan lawyer, interrupted me.

"Mr. President, if you will forgive me, may I say a word?" he inquired.

I nodded.

"Mr. President, I think Mr. Lamont should be given permission to return to the conference after consulting with the other members of the firm," he said. "I feel sure that when the developments of this conference are reported to Mr. Morgan, he will desire to participate along with the other gentlemen."

"I am sorry, Mr. Davis, but your client, Mr. Morgan, is refusing to accept the Share Our Wealth program," I replied. "Acting apparently upon your advice, he is going to fight it in the courts.

Rockefeller Named Chairman

"Now, I am perfectly willing to follow the Constitution and to accept his challenge and battle it out in the courts. Recognizing him as an enemy of the Share Our Wealth program, I don't feel it is proper to have him or any of his agents participate in any way in the drafting of the program.

"Without reflecting upon the honor or integrity of Mr. Morgan or his associates, it would be difficult to convince the American people that their active co-operation in the drafting of the plan would be for any other purpose than to weaken it or to write some loophole into it through which they might escape or defeat it in the courts. Now, I believe these other gentlemen are co-operating in good faith and will draft a plan to the best of their ability.

"In the final analysis, of course, I shall rely on them for the economic sections of the bill, but I will be forced to rely upon my own attorney-general and solicitor-general for the constitutional sections in the event there is any difference of opinion between this committee and the government's legal advisors."

Davis bowed. With Lamont, Whitney and Stotesbury, he left the room.

After they departed, I said to those remaining:

"Now, gentlemen, I appoint John D. Rockefeller, Jr., chairman of a National Share Our Wealth Committee, and I appoint as additional members Andrew W. Mellon, Winthrop W. Aldrich, Pierre S. duPont, Irenee duPont, Owen D. Young, Charles M. Schwab and Bernard M. Baruch.

"I further empower Mr. Rockefeller as chairman to name such additional members as he may desire, upon sole condition that he shall name no member from the firm of J. P. Morgan or its Philadelphia ally, Drexel and Company. You, Mr. Aldrich, will communicate that authority to Mr. Rockefeller.

"Now, gentlemen, will you join me at dinner?"

They did. To my surprise, it turned out to be a friendly dinner. Mr. Pierre duPont rather startled his associates by saying he was heartily in favor of the Share Our Wealth program.

He said he felt that five million dollars was a trifle low for a limit on a fortune, because some individuals, by their genius, might create a business, as had he and his brother and cousins, the value of which might be increased by wise management from a few million dollars to hundreds of millions of dollars. He expressed fear that future government seizure of fortunes in excess of five million dollars a year would disrupt the operation of an industry.

I was surprised, too, by the views of old Andy Mellon. He told us that his fortune had become a tremendous bother and nuisance. It was apparent to me that he was an unhappy man, and that he wanted above all to have the affection of the American people, which he believed he had lost through no fault of his own. He appeared willing to assume a role in the Share Our Wealth program. Before the dinner ended, I named him vice-chairman of the committee, and his face lighted with real pleasure when I made the appointment.

Millionaires Form Program

After dinner I said:

"Now, gentlemen, you will be called together, I presume, by Mr. Rockefeller, and undoubtedly you will meet in New York city. When you are ready, bring your plan to me."

"The National Share Our Wealth Committee is ready to report its plan for decentralizing great wealth, Mr. President."

This statement by my secretary thrilled me. It was made only a fortnight after my appointment of the National Share Our Wealth Committee under the Chairmanship of John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

"That's wonderful news," I exclaimed. "Those multi-millionaires have a patriotic streak in them, after all."

"Mr. Rockefeller's secretary just telephoned me, seeking an appointment," my secretary informed me. "He can be down here tonight."

"Fine," I said. "Any time he arrives, have him come in by the east entrance again. Tell him to bring along as many members of the committee as he wishes."

Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, Mr. Owen D. Young, Mr. Charles M. Schwab, Mr. Bernard Baruch and Mr. Winthrop W. Aldrich arrived at the White House about 9:30 that night. After exchanging greetings, Mr. Rockefeller said:

"I am privileged, Mr. President, to report that your National Share Our Wealth Committee has decided on a plan for the redistribution of wealth. Our committee was unanimous in its conclusions. We have prepared a report recommending the enactment of this particular plan, if you persist in your present intention to have Congress impose a capital levy, seizing all fortunes in excess of $5,000,000.

"We do not render any findings upon the constitutionality of either the capital levy or the operation of this plan. Our lawyers have prepared a separate brief demonstrating the constitutionality of this plan of redistribution of wealth. Is it with real pleasure, Mr. President, that I now hand you our complete report."

With these words Mr. Rockefeller handed me a leather-bound volume the gold-tinted inscription on the outside cover of which read:

REPORT
of
THE NATIONAL SHARE OUR WEALTH COMMITTEE
to the
PRESIDENT
OF THE UNITED STATES
February 15, 1937.

"First, let me congratulate you, Mr. Rockefeller, on the great patriotic service rendered the American people by your committee in so promptly preparing this report," I told him. "Let me thank you and your associates in their name."

As I spoke, I leafed through the voluminous report. I noticed that there was almost a score of names signed to it. I noted Rockefeller and Mellon headed the signers. I noted the names of Albert G. Milbank, Frank L. Polk and William D. Embree were among those signed.

I observed, too, that the brief of which Mr. Rockefeller had spoken also was printed in this volume. In the rear of the volume was the copy of a bill.

Oil King Explains Plan

Mr. Rockefeller was watching me as I leafed through this book. As I reached the portion containing the bill, he said:

"Mr. President, our lawyers have drafted that bill, which embodies our plan. We have recommended its enactment."

"That's splendid, Mr. Rockefeller," I said. "But now won't you tell briefly just what your plan does?"

"Certainly, Mr. President," replied the oil king. "First we propose the creation of a federal organization to be incorporated under the name of the Federal Share Our Wealth Corporation. We propose that it shall operate as a steward and trustee for the American people in the redistribution of wealth. It shall have the power only of a manager and agent for the people.

"We propose that the government, in seizing wealth, shall leave management of every industry or business in the hands of those people now controlling it, until matters get better arranged.

"We propose that the surplus of wealth in every family owning more than $5,000,000 shall be converted into the form of securities, which in turn shall be turned over to this corporation to hold in trust for the American people.

"This corporation shall then issue its own stock, which can then be distributed among the peoples according to any plan deemed suitable by Congress.

"The national survey of wealth and of the requirements of our people to live in comfort, ordered by Congress, will soon be initiated. When it is completed, Congress itself will receive the report on the wealth to be seized and the requirements to be provided. The committee has dealt solely with the problem of seizing the wealth."

In tomorrow's Boston American more is told about the "Share the Wealth" plan.

Death Keeps Its Date on the Dude Ranch. Rich Playboy Didn't Think the Jealous Husband Would Kill Him—But He Was Wrong. Read About It in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Sept. 29 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

LUCKY STAR SALE

PRICES EFFECTIVE FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

Your Lucky Star this week leads you to A&P for real, honest values. Items you need every day at exceptionally low prices!

Baker Extracts 2 OZ BOT 29¢
Rumford BAKING POWDER 1 LB CAN 29¢
Statler TOILET PAPER 4 ROLLS 25¢
Matinee Tea 1 LB PKG 25¢
Salad Dressing IONA QT JAR 25¢
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QUICK OR REGULAR—PLUMB, FLAVORY GRAINS
QUAKER OATS 2 20 OZ PKGS 15¢

DELICIOUS SLICED OR HALVED PEACHES
DEL MONTE PEACHES 29 OZ CAN 15¢

HEARTS OF WHEAT
HECKER'S CREAM FARINA 14 OZ PKG 13¢

PURE VERMONT MAPLE SYRUP
VERMONT MAPLE SYRUP ½ PINT JAR 17¢

PURE QUINCE OR GRAPE JELLIES
JELLIES ANN PAGE 8 OZ JAR 10¢

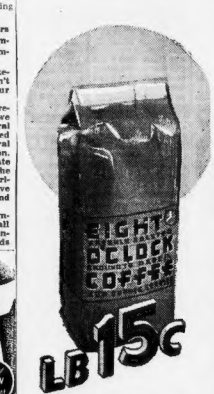
PURE FRUIT GELATIN FLAVORS
SPARKLE 4 3¼ OZ PKGS 19¢

PREPARED AND READY TO SERVE
SPAGHETTI IONA 4 15½ OZ CANS 19¢

A NATIONALLY KNOWN FAVORITE
PILLSBURY'S CAKE FLOUR 2½ LB PKG 27¢

SIX ROLLS OF QUALITY TISSUE AT A REAL BARGAIN
WALDORF TOILET TISSUE 6 ROLLS 25¢

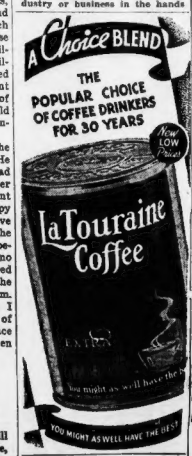
★



LB 15¢

Oranges MEDIUM SIZE DOZ 29¢
Tokay Grapes 2 LBS 15¢
Sweet Potatoes 8 LBS 15¢
Cabbage 2 LBS 5¢
Turnips 2 LBS 5¢

A&P MANAGERS SAY "I SELL MORE COFFEE THAN ANYONE ELSE IN THE WORLD" THERE MUST BE A REASON


A Choice BLEND
THE POPULAR CHOICE OF COFFEE DRINKERS FOR 30 YEARS
Now LOW Prices
La Touraine Coffee
YOU MIGHT AS WELL HAVE THE BEST

TOP QUALITY STEER BEEF—CUT AND TRIMMED JUST THE WAY YOU LIKE IT

Top Round Steak LB 45¢

CORNED BEEF THAT WILL PLEASE THE MOST CRITICAL GUEST

Fancy Brisket LB 29¢

CUBE STEAK 39¢
MIDDLE RIB Corned Beef 21¢
MINCED HAM 21¢
BOLOGNA 21¢
FRANKFORTS BEEF-WIN 23¢
OYSTERS FANCY NORTHERN PINT 29¢
FILLET of FLOUNDER LB 15¢

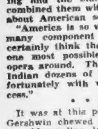
The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

HOLLAND

GERSHWIN Sees Opera In Puritan New England

By GEORGE HOLLAND

George Gershwin is of the opinion that "puritanical New England" holds a theme for an American opera. The composer of "Rhapsody in Blue" will be in Boston Saturday to direct the concluding rehearsals of "Porgy and Bess," his "American folk opera," scheduled to have its world premiere next Monday night at the Colonial Theater.



George Holland

Mr. Gershwin is generally gracious when besought by the press for his latest views on the contemporary scene in the theater, but with "Porgy and Bess" representing his first plunge into the operatic field—"Porgy and Bess" is not advertised as an operetta or a light opera—it is probable he will be too busy to talk things over on his arrival.

* * *

Hence it is cautious to print his latest opinions for what they may be worth, even though Mr. Gershwin was thinking aloud in New York, not Boston.

"In 'Porgy and Bess', Mr. Gershwin said:

"I've taken advantage of the spiritual quality of colored singing and the blues quality and combined them with what I know about American song-writing.

"America is so vast that it has many component parts and I certainly think the Negro is the one most possible to write an opera around. They've tried the Indian dozens of times, but unfortunately with very little success."

* * *

It was at this point, while Mr. Gershwin chewed gum and Rouben Mamoulian led the "Porgy and Bess" cast through the Catfish Row scene, that the composer gave his opinion that the austere days of Puritanism in this locale might be the theme of an opera.

"I should class Puritanical New England with two other backgrounds for an opera," he declared. "The others would be the Northwest woodsmen and the cosmopolitan life of New York and Chicago."

But no Indians.

* * *

As announced here some days ago, "Three Men On A Horse" will open at the Plymouth Theater on Nov. 4, Election Day eve. A new company of the famous farce, the sixth, will play Boston, and the run will be indefinite . . . A fine cast will support Cardini in "The Ascending Dragon," opening next Monday at the Plymouth. Barbara Robbins, Edith King, Nicholas Joy, Reynolds Denniston, Oscar Sterling, J. P. Wilson, Esther Mitchell, Frothingham Lyman, Charles Jordan, Sheela Hayes and John Darrow are among them. Donald Oenslager, who designed the scenery for "Anything Goes," has done the settings. The production of the Cardini play marks the entrance to the New York producing ranks of Camilo Aldao, who has been a producer in France.

* * *

Sam H. Harris and Max Gordon left town last night to attend the fight tonight in New York. "Jubilee" will get along for two days without its owners . . . "Post Road," Mary Young's opening vehicle at the Copley Theater, has a New England background. Miss Young, by the way, is a Colonial Dame, and her role is that of a New England spinster.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"Big Broadcast of 1936"; 10:55, 1:47, 4:39, 7:31, 10:28.

STATE—"The Dark Angel"; 12:10, 2:38, 5:05, 7:30, 9:45.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Top Hat"; 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

KEITH-BOSTON — "Farmer Takes A Wife"; 10:30, 1:37, 4:24, 7:11, 9:58.

GAYETY—"Mystery of Edwin Drood"; 9:35, 1:36, 3:45, 5:55.

UPTOWN—"The Irish in Us"; 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10.

PARAMOUNT—"Goose and the Gander"; 10:12, 1:30, 4:18, 7:06, 9:55.

FINE ARTS—"My Song For You"; 1:45, 3:45, 5:48, 7:45, 9:45.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"The Dark Angel"; 9:45, 12:10, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45.

BEACON—"Oil For the Lamps of China"; 9:15, 12:15, 3:20, 6:25, 9:30.

BOWDOIN—"The 39 Steps"; 11, 2:35, 5:30, 8:30.

HOWARD—"Carnera-Louis Fight"; 11:50, 2:23, 5, 8:10.

MODERN—"Accent on Youth"; 10:25, 1:15, 4:05, 6:55, 9:45.

FENWAY—"Goose and the Gander"; 2:18, 4:58, 7:38, 10:18.

SCOLLAY—"Annapolis Farewell"; 11:40, 2:55, 6:15, 9:35.

TREMONT—"Break of Hearts"; "Chinatown Squad"; continuous, 8 to 11.

OLYMPIA—"The Irish in Us"; 10:41, 1:25, 4:09, 6:53, 9:37.

It's a Deep, Dark Secret

Robert Taylor has a confidential moment with pretty June Knight in "Broadway Melody of 1936," which comes to Loew's State and Orpheum Friday. The cast includes Jack Benny and Eleanor Powell.

First Filmed Opera At Tremont Temple

By ANN AMES

Of interest to opera enthusiasts is the first full length opera to be done for the talking films, Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci," sung by the San Carlo Grand Opera Company and displayed this week at Tremont Temple.

In addition to this interesting innovation, Giacomo Lauri-Volpi, great former tenor of the Metropolitan, is heard in "The Song of the Sun," an operetta written especially for the screen by Mascagni.

It is unfortunate that the screen Pagliacci follows even the brief glimpses we have of Lauri-Volpi in "The Song of the Sun." Needless to say, the very worthy members of the San Carlo company do not measure up to the great tenor.

Alba Novella

Yet "Pagliacci" receives very fair treatment in its screen debut. Fernando Bertini is adequate as Canio, Francesco Curci, to whom falls the famous aria which ear-marked Caruso, often achieves brilliance, though his voice in the perhaps unfair comparison with Lauro-Volpi's emerges as sweetish; and Alba Novella shows great range and power in her role of Nedda.

* * *

A large audience had the chance to hear Mme. Novella in person, when she appeared at the conclusion of the program in an enthusiastically received group of operatic airs.

Amusements

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GRANADA
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J. McCrea-Wynne Wanted
Sat. Cabin-China Seas

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K. Johnson-"Jalna"
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GRACE MOORE "Love Me Forever"
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Louella Parsons

Hollywood

Robeson Agrees to Play "Show Boat" Lead

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

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Los Angeles, Sept. 24—Just shows what can be done when you make up your mind. Carl Laemmle, Jr., has wanted to get Paul Robeson to play the lead in "Show Boat" for months. But everywhere he met discouragement.

The other night in despair he grabbed the telephone and called Robeson in London. Robeson was not difficult to convince and in a few moments he had agreed to come to Hollywood for the role that Jules Bledsoe created on the stage.

Robeson has to be back in London to open Albert Hall in January so if Erno Lubitsch wants him for "The Chocolate Princess" he will have to act quickly, for from all indications "Show Boat" will be one of those long-drawn-out production affairs.

* * *

Not long ago George Raft had the European bug. He wanted to go around and make a picture but there was no chance of his getting away and now he is probably glad that Paramount couldn't spare him. He is being loaned to Darryl Zanuck for two pictures and both of them are giving him a nice break.

* * *

Both Norma Shearer and Irving Thalberg look much better for their holiday in New York. A change is the best tonic in the world for tired nerves and Irving was tired when he went East. He will start "Romeo and Juliet" within two weeks and up to now he hasn't found a Romeo for Norma's Juliet.

Here's a suggestion, Francis Lederer played Romeo to Elizabeth Bergner's Juliet in Germany in a Max Reinhardt production and won the applause of all the European critics.

* * *

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: The Wesley Ruggles, who have been the storm center of separation rumors for the past month are not separating. Mrs. Ruggles, the petite and attractive Arline Judge on the screen, has gone to New York to settle her uncle's will and to see the fights.

Her brother, John Judge, accompanied her and she goes with Wes' blessing and consent. Over the telephone the day she took the plane she said, "I want my mother to have the money my uncle, who died in Bridgeport, left me, so I am flying East to attend to this and at the same time give myself a vacation. It isn't a matrimonial vacation, either, because I don't want one and neither does Wesley."

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

RUTH CHATTERTON down with bad case of flu, contracted while she airplaned back from the races; AL JOLSON and RUBY KEELER celebrating their seventh wedding anniversary with a quiet family dinner; GEORGE BRENT off for Cleveland to appear on the RUDY VALLEE program.

HENRY DE LA FALAISIE leaving for New York for the opening of his picture, "Le Gong" September 30; KAY FRANCIS and DELMAR DAVES at the Cafe Lamaze with the RICHARD BARTHELMESSES, ROBERT RITCHIE due the end of the month from Europe to see JEANETTE MACDONALD. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Sally Rand On Boston Stage

Sally Rand, whose famous fan dances have been the talk of the nation ever since the Chicago World's Fair, will step into the stage spotlight at the Keith-Boston on Thursday.

Miss Rand headlines her own Broadway stage revue, with a cast of 30, and among her specialties for the Boston engagement will be both the fan and bubble dances.

This is the first time that Boston theater-goers have had an opportunity to see Miss Rand in the two sensational dances which she originated.

The Rand revue is an elaborate one, with scenery, settings and costumes designed by Clark Robinson, art director for Earl Carroll's "Sketch Book" and other lavish Broadway musicals.

Peter Lorre, who first won the plaudits of the American movie-going public for his masterly portrayal of the maddened killer in "M," and subsequently in "The Man Who Knew Too Much," stars on the screen in "Mad Love."

Bowdoin

George O'Brien in "The Cowboy Millionaire" is one of the features of the new program opening tomorrow at the Bowdoin. The companion picture will be "Champagne for Breakfast," with Joan Marsh, Mary Carlisle and Hardie Albright in star roles.

Joan Marsh Played First Role as Baby

Joan Marsh, captivating star of pictures comes to the Metropolitan in person Friday to head the cast of "Here's Hollywood."

NOW FEATURED ON MET STAGE

Joan Marsh, who will share the stage spotlight at the Metropolitan Friday with Georgie Price in "Here's Hollywood," does not remember her first screen appearance.

She was nine months old, and was rocked in her cradle in a picture with Jack Clark and Jean Gautier.

Now she's just 21, with a long and interesting line of film appearances to remember. Her latest picture, which will soon be released, is "Champagne For Breakfast," with Sidney Toler, Hardie Albright and Mary Carlisle.

When Joan was three, she played Dan Cupid in "Daddy Long Legs" with Mary Pickford. Between 8 and 15, boarding school won out over the movies, with "Little Accident," starring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., her grown-up debut.

Joan is a favorite on the air now as well as on the screen. Her own network program was "California Melodies," and she has appeared with Bing Crosby and Ben Bernie.

The screen attraction of the new Met show will be "Special Agent," a Cosmopolitan production, starring Bette Davis and George Brent.

Amusements

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Wm. Powell-A. Baker "ESCAPADE" R. Taylor-Jean Parker "Murder in the Fleet"

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OLYMPIA Che. 1861 H. 2-E. 7-11

Ann Sothern "Every Night at Eight" "THE BLACK ROOM" Boris Karloff-Marian Marsh

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Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Nancy Holdsworth Plans Shower For Connie Bader

By BETTY ALDEN

"JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE, MOTHER," go the words of an old song and the phrase aptly describes the present lull in social activities before the full rush of the autumn season breaks upon us . . . And as all writers discover, whether they are war correspondents or society reporters, there is very little to describe during these periods of calm, except the plans of the people involved . . .

NANCY HOLDSWORTH

The storm of debutante parties and the first fall dances will break upon us in a week or two and will reach its peak in November . . . but for the present, debs and their mothers are spending their afternoons in football huddles, choosing dates, laying plans and selecting invitation lists for the parties to come . . .

Connie Bader is knee deep in plans and arrangements for her day of days, a week from Saturday, when she will walk up the aisle of St. Andrew's Church in Wellesley to become the bride of Robert Gorham Fuller . . . Parties and showers are being sandwiched in between trousseau fittings and shopping trips to make her days chuck full of long but happy travail . . .

Nancy Holdsworth will gather a bevy of Connie's friends around her fireside one afternoon next week to shower the bride-to-be with presents and sure to be at this party are the four bridesmaids, Ardelle Moseley, Eleanor Williams, Anne Fuller, the bridegroom's sister, and Olivia Osborne . . .

This Saturday evening Mr. Fuller will entertain his ushers at dinner at the Tennis and Racquet Club . . . Among his guests will be his brother, Horace W. Fuller, best man; James R. Hammond, the head usher, and the Messrs. Benjamin A. G. Fuller, 2d, Henry M. Fuller, B. Davis Crowninshield, Robert W. Stewart, Edward W. Grew, Jr., Charles E. Channing and Charles B. Prince . . .

Mr. Fuller and his bride are planning to live in Dover after their marriage.

• • •

Kitty Fiske Presented at Dance

Kitty Fiske of Providence, the attractive niece of Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner Fiske, who was presented at a large tea dance at the Dunes Club in Narragansett in August, has entered the freshman class at Wellesley College which means that she will be able to take in most of the big dances given for her sister debs in Boston . . . and it is quite probable that she will have several parties given for her during the debutante season by her aunts, Mrs. Brenton Dickson of Weston, Mrs. Edmund H. Sears of Weston and Mrs. William B. Robbins of Marlborough street . . .

• • •

Mrs. John Ripley Freeman of Providence has issued invitations for the marriage of her daughter, Mary Elizabeth Freeman, to Sidney Clifford on Saturday afternoon, October 12th in Grace Episcopal Church in Providence . . . the reception to follow at Mrs. Freeman's home on Freeman Parkway.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of the Mary C. Wheeler School and Smith College, is president of the Providence Junior League, and a member of the Colonial Dames of Rhode Island and the Agawam Hunt Club . . . Her fiance is a graduate of Brown University and of the Harvard Law School . . . Both he and his bride-to-be have a wide circle of friends among Boston socialites . . .

• • •

Miss Mary Ross, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Ross of Hingham, is looking forward to planning her debut which will probably be in the form of a house dance late in November . . . Last winter Miss Ross was in Europe where she studied art in Paris and Austria . . . Following her return from abroad early in the summer she spent a month in volunteer service at Children's Island and then joined her family at North Haven, Maine . . .

• • •

The Herbert Jacques family is still down on the Cape at Eastham. They are planning to return to their Gloucester street home in time to prepare for Betsy's debut at the Country Club on the 19th of October . . . Ordinarily the Jacques occupy their home at Beverly Farms in the summer time but this season they leased it so that they might try the South Shore for a change . . .

• • •

Abbott Fay Settled in Business

Abbott Fay has returned from his summer travels in Europe and, unlike so many recent college graduates, has become established in business . . . This keeps him in his home town of Milton . . . Abbott is a brother of Jessie Fay who came out with last year's coterie of debs . . .

• • •

We dropped into the Copley Plaza yesterday afternoon to see how many socialites had been led by their curiosity to see one of the most widely known of the Vanderbilts, Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt and her twin sister, Lady Furness, at the luncheon at which they presented a fashion show of their own designs . . .

The ballroom was packed for the luncheon and the show afterwards and even after that the guests crowded into the foyer hoping to have a closer view of these two who during the last year have almost reached the top of the ladder of success as leading fashion experts . . . And as the fashion editors will tell you, most Bostonians carried away with them some new lessons in femininity and individuality . . .

In the throng we glimpsed Mrs. Harold G. Cutler, Mrs. Huntington Hardwick, Miss Polly Wardwell, Miss Polly Cotter with her mother, Mrs. Richard Cotter, Mrs. Charles A. Shea and Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French . . . Also Mrs. Edwin Cave, Mrs. Royden Loring, Mrs. George U. Bayliss, Mrs. Walter C. Bayliss, Mrs. James Cunningham Gray, Jr., and Mrs. Watt Tyler . . . Mrs. Channing Wells, Mrs. Albert Kales, Mrs. Julian Rogers, Mrs. R. G. Sears, Mrs. Herbert E. Wells, and Mrs. Robert S. Palmer were others with reservations . . .

PRESENTATION TO SOCIETY AT LUNCHEON AND CLUB DANCE

While waiting for the festivities to begin at a recent debutante party at the Country Club, Miss Mary Pickering Older, takes a moment to muse about her own presentation plans. Miss Older is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Older of Wellesley and will be honored at a luncheon at the Women's Republican Club, on November 29, and with a tea dance at the Wellesley Country Club on December 28.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

MARY PICKERING OLDER

This is Life

By Prof. Robt. E. Rogers

Although this is not a book column, books seem to accumulate through the kindness of publishers, and a few hangovers from the late summer should be acknowledged before the fall rush begins.

SCHOOLHOUSE IN THE FOOTHILLS, by Ella Winslow and Alvin F. Harlow; Simon & Schuster.

Quite by accident last winter I happened to read an installment of this book in the Saturday Evening Post and found it interesting enough to pursue further in book form.

The installment I read was the one about the little girl whose hand was nearly torn off and who was buoyed up in her pain by the present of a doll with red hair, the only one in the poverty stricken district in which the story is laid.

Robert E. Rogers

The book is the slightly dressed-up account of a young school mistress who tames the worst school in the district and becomes the guide and leader of the township of Shady Cove, a southwestern Appalachian coal mining region, incredibly poverty stricken, ignorant, and scourgeous in the face of its difficulties.

Fortunately the woman who wrote the book was not the kind that attributes all human suffering to the hellish machinations of the capitalistic system and the fiends in human form who provide employment and, in a competitive world, sweat blood to meet payrolls and keep communities from starving.

Teacher Pays

It is clear from her stories that much of the poverty and suffering are due to rank ignorance of the deliberate and obstinate sort, to prejudice and ill will and indolent traditionalism, to shiftlessness and its accompaniments . . . in a word to human nature.

Her thesis is that what cannot be done for a community by the church and the home can be done by the school, only too often at the cost of the individual teacher herself.

It is the story of the rebirth of a community through the public school, only to be followed by the death of the community by a federal water power project which will build a dam to drown out villages and township alike.

Eventually the gift which the village elders present to "teacher," the finest and most sincere they can think of, a lot in the ancestral village cemetery, will be drowned out with the others. Teacher and her friends will move to other and alien soil.

Simon and Schuster have also brought out, beautifully made and decorated, a volume of short stories by Josephine Johnson, the young woman of 24, who won the Pulitzer Prize for fiction this spring with the novel called "Now in November."

Author!

The new book is called "Winter Orchard," the title of the last story in the book and singularly applicable to the mood of the volume, a world in which winter is more impressive than summer and death affects one more than life.

It is a book in which suffering is the rule and happiness the exception, and one's chief happiness comes from minute and mystical study of the less phenomena of nature, of a world that is never lusty and healthy, clean and abundant, but one always somehow a bit twisted and perverse, barren and dying, as it appears to a brooding and solitary observer.

The author of "Schoolhouse in the Foothills" is a teacher and an extrovert, constantly on the job, creative and practical, constantly snapping out of her pity and terror to do something. It is a pretty rotten world in which she finds herself, but she leaves it better than she found it.

The author of "Winter Orchard" and "Now, in November" is an introvert farm girl and a poet. She broods and observes and dreams and contemplates with extraordinarily keen faculties directed always to her own suffering and the suffering of others.

To her nature and humanity are continually running down hill, running down to the November of life, so is his world.

to the winter orchard, when life is paralyzed and it seems as if life would never awake again.

Only once or twice as in the sketch "Arcadia Recalled," the tale of three little girls at their aunt's farm in the summer, do you get any sense of hope and growth and continuing life.

Also in noisy "County Fair," with its undertone of disappointment and perhaps something more serious. But never once does Miss Johnson enjoy her fair as Phil Stong did.

And her expectation of the world in "The Old Lady Returns" is one in which the hand of man has blotted out all green nature and man crawls like a bug over eternal cement roads and bridges. Man will destroy nature, she seems to say, without ever giving a single reason why Nature as she knows it should not be destroyed.

Miss Johnson is indubitably a poet, but not the kind of poet one likes to have around the house.

The school teacher works under the most discouraging circumstances, yet she is on the whole hopeful about the social structure, human nature, and the possibility of happiness.

The poet sees life in terms of individual stories, mostly sad ones. Nature on the whole conspires against one, as at the end of "Now In November." The average human flesh and spirit is not capable of standing up against life.

What lovely argument for Bishop Berkeley, that life has no objective existence. It is merely the comprehension and the attitude we bring to it.

As a man thinketh in his heart,

Honor Lyons

Acting Mayor John W. Lyons will address a reception given in his honor by friends in Hotel Continental, Cambridge, today. He is a candidate for the mayoralty in the coming election.

Mildred Mara to Wed

Joining the ranks of smart October brides, Miss Mildred Mara will wed Mr. George Craigin Austin of Roxbury at a mid-season ceremony. The engagement was announced yesterday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Mara of Concord.

• • •

Members of Fitton Notre Dame Alumnae will be hosts at a bridge and whist party at the Hotel Brunswick Friday evening. Miss Anna Lang, president, will have the assistance of the Misses Catherine H. Power, Christine Anderson, Katherine K. Downing and Ruth Farley Carey as co-hostesses.

• • •

A tea in honor of Miss Mary Campbell, daughter of Mrs. John Ray Campbell, who will wed Dr. James Francis Conway of Roslindale on Saturday, October 19, was given by Miss Geraldine Paula Hennessey at her home in Dorchester. Mrs. John Ray Campbell, mother of the bride-elect, and Miss Mary O'Neil of Watertown presided at the tea tables.

Dr. Conway is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Conway of Roxbury, and is on the staff of the Boston City Hospital and St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

• • •

Sailing on the S. S. Monarch of Bermuda from New York were Miss Helen Madden, Mr. William King, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Farnsworth of Brookline . . . Miss Ellen Manahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Manahan of Marlborough street, has been the guest of Miss Claire Whipple of Boston at the summer home of her parents in Swampscott . . . Mr. and Mrs. John P. Gorman with their young daughter, Frances, are week-ending at their home at Nahant.

• • •

The Misses Vera Shults, Helen Mels, Marion Conway, Mildred McCrea, Ann Donnelly, Ann Foley, Mrs. Joseph Cote, Edna Parker, Katherine Mullin, Eleanor Bath, Agnette Lamoureux, Faith Clarke are among the North Shore society girls assisting Mrs. Frank McHugh, general chairman of the Ladies' Committee during the Seventh New England District Convention of the Kiwanis International now in progress at the New Ocean House, Swampscott.

The convention is being attended by several hundred men and women from all parts of New England.

Sight-seeing trips, bridge, lawn games, theater parties and dancing are among the activities arranged by Mrs. McHugh and her committee.

Social Notes

Mr. Lawrence F. Percival, Jr. of Boston will be one of the ushers at the wedding of Miss Doris Read Kelley, of Providence, to Mr. Leonard Augustus Yerkes, Jr. of New York City and Brookville, Long Island, which will take place on Friday afternoon, October 11, in Grace Episcopal Church, Providence.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lincoln of Cambridge, have just returned from a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. Carl K. Lincoln, at the latters' home in Providence.

Betty Shepard Attends Wedding at Rye

Acts as Cousin's Bridesmaid

Miss Betty Shepard, the sub-debutante daughter of Mrs. I. Minot Shepard, of Brookline, has been spending the past few days in Rye, N. Y., where she will be a bridesmaid at the wedding of her cousin, Miss Kate Peck Shepard, to Mr. Archibald H. Busby, Jr., of New York, late this afternoon.

The ceremony will take place at Christ Church in Rye, and will be followed by a large reception at the American Yacht Club.

Miss Betty Mohlman of Montclair, N. J., another cousin of the bride, will also be one of the bridesmaids, and coincidently, will be a bridesmaid at another wedding of Boston interest Friday, Sept. 27, when her cousin, Miss Mary Louise Peck, becomes the bride of Mr. Mortimer Ashmead Seabury, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer A. Seabury of Chestnut street, Boston, in the Church of the Heavenly Rest in New York City.

Miss Shepard's other attendants will be Miss Barbara Stevenson, Miss Nancy Hunter, Miss Lila and Miss Lindsey Rand and Miss Janet Taintor who will be maid of honor, and Mrs. James O'Ryan will be the matron of honor. Miss Pamela Woolworth, small cousin of the groom, will be the flower girl.

Dr. Archibald H. Busby, will act as his son's best man, and the ushers will be Mr. Horace B. Shepard, 2d, brother of the bride; Dr. George Mohlman, a cousin of the bride and brother of Miss Betty Mohlman, the bridesmaid, and Mr. George Thompson, of New York.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis M. Shepard of Rye, made her debut at a dance at the St. Regis Hotel in the 1933-34 season. Both she and Miss Betty Shepard are granddaughters of Mr. Horace Blanchard Shepard of Brookline. Mr. Busby is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Archibald H. Busby of New York city and "Shadolyn" in New Canaan, Ct., and was graduated from Yale College with the class of 1933.

• • •

Elizabeth Mitchell Makes Wedding Plans

Miss Elizabeth Mitchell, daughter of Mrs. Tom Wentworth Mitchell of Haverhill, Mass., has completed the plans for her wedding to Mr. William Reid Stanwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Stanwood of Wellesley Hills. The ceremony will be performed at three o'clock in the afternoon of Saturday, Oct. 19, in Trinity Church in Haverhill.

Mrs. William P. Arnold of Washington, D. C., will be Miss Mitchell's matron of honor and Miss Virginia Seller of Greenfield, Mass., will be the maid of honor. Miss Mary Elizabeth Stanwood, sister of the groom will be one of the bridesmaids, and others will be Miss Katherine Scoville, of Melrose, Miss Mary Merrill of Hartford, Ct., Miss Frances Adams of Haverhill, Miss Susanna Le Bosquet of Haverhill, and Miss Rebecca Jane Barnes, cousin of the bride, also of Haverhill. Mr. Christopher Stanwood, of Wellesley Hills will serve his brother as best man.

Miss Mitchell is a graduate of the Mount Vernon Seminary School in Washington, and Mr. Stanwood, prepared for college at the Kent School and was graduated from Williams College with the class of 1931. After their wedding trip, Mr. Stanwood and his bride will make their home in Hopedale.

• • •

Many Boston society women have already subscribed to Miss Harriet Eunice Avery's new series of lectures on "Interpretations of World Affairs," which will begin on Friday, October 18, at the Hotel Statler, and will be held every Friday morning for the benefit of the Children's Hospital.

Among the early subscribers are Mrs. James Canfield, Miss Elsie Sayles Chase, Mrs. Robert C. Cheney, Mrs. Louis Chute, Mrs. Samuel H. Crawford, Mrs. Harry G. Deering, Mrs. Benjamin W. Batchelder, Mrs. A. George Gilman, Mrs. Claude Hart, Mrs. F. A. Higginbotham, Mrs. A. Herbert Holland, Mrs. Gerald Holmes, Mrs. Edward Morton Jennings, Mrs. Thomas S. Woods, Jr., Mrs. William P. F. Ayer, Mrs. James C. T. Bradlee, Mrs. Henry G. Bradlee, Mrs. Francis V. Barstow, Mrs. J. Lanfield Damon, Mrs. Robert K. Brown and several hundred others.

• • •

Symphony Discussion Dates Changed

Mrs. Harold Everett Porter has changed the dates of her Symphony Discussions, which for the past four seasons have been given in the form of luncheons on Fridays before the concerts. This year they will be held in her newly decorated apartment at the Hotel Vendome on Wednesday afternoons, from 4:30 until 6.

The guests will be seated at small tables in Pop concert style, and will be served drinks and sandwiches by debutante waitresses. Mr. Malcolm Lang, musician and critic will discuss the Symphony programs and illustrate them at the piano, and various musicians from the Symphony Orchestra will bring their instruments to demonstrate their parts in the orchestration.

Mr. Norman H. Davis, former United States Ambassador at Large to the Geneva Peace Conferences, and Mrs. Davis, gave a dinner on Sunday evening at "Oronoque," their estate at Stockbridge, in the Berkshire Hills. Their guests included, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Astor Bristed, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jay Fleck and Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. de Geradorff.

• • •

Three residents of the South Shore are enjoying a vacation in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. George G. Crocker, Jr., of Cohasset, are staying at the Chatham Hotel and Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Safford, Jr., of Duxbury are at the New Weston.

• • •

Dr. and Mrs. Phillips Endicott Osgood, with their daughter Marjorie, left Annisquam yesterday, to return to Boston and take up their winter home in the rectory of Emmanuel Church.

The Latest

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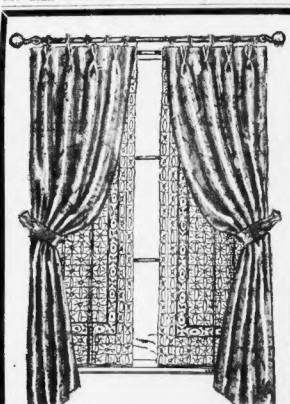

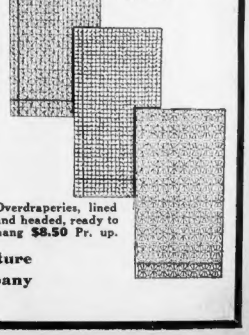

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SPECIAL AGENT

By Jack Lait

CHAPTER 26

Young, Carston's shyster mouthpiece, who had heard the conversation on Carston's end of the line, grabbed the gang boss by the sleeve:

"Have you gone mad? You can't battle these men. You're in up to your neck now and you're only making it worse. Let's get out of here while we can—before they come. Once they get here you haven't got a chance. They'll . . ."

Young stopped talking—he stared in terror at the sinister smile which had come over the features of his boss. He stuttered an unintelligible syllable and began to back away, his jaw trembling and his limbs quaking in terror.

Still smiling, Alex Carston slowly—with the deadly deliberation of a snake approaching a hypnotized fledgling—drew a black automatic pistol from an armpit holster.

"Yellow, eh Young? Afraid to face it with me, huh? I always thought there was a streak two feet wide up your back. Well, we can't have any o' that in this camp."

As he spoke he raised his pistol and coldly took aim at the cringing figure of his trembling attorney.

"You're no good to me any more, Young, but you might have died like a man if you hadn't turned rat on me now. Get anything to say to that, shyster?"

"My God, Alex, don't for God's sake, Alex—"

The automatic in the gang leader's hand spat twice.

Young crumpled to the floor with a maudlin moan, an expression of surprise and horror indelibly inscribed on his face, his staring, unseeing eyes glaring with the horror of his heart as the bullets of his former friend plowed through his flesh.

Rich, who had witnessed the whole affair, grinned when Carston looked his way.

"Pretty shootin', boss, couldn't have done as well myself. But while you was doin' that, this here fat-head—"

He pointed to the prostrate form of Julie, who, for the first time had seen her confidence in his true role—that of a heartless, merciless killer.

Attack on Castle

"Ought to pump her full of lead, too, Richie boy, but she'll be handy for us later on. Drag this louse," indicating the body of Young, "down to the quicklime pit and drop him in. And say, when he splashes, don't get any of that lime on your clothes. It eats hell out of blue serge. I'll take care of the lady."

* * *

A few moments later five fast touring cars, each containing seven Federal agents, drove up the approach to the castle, only to be halted by some unseen commander. The cars separated, drove to various points of vantage around the grim granite walls, and stopped.

Like soldiers deploying under shellfire, the Federal men scurried from their machines and sought cover in thickets, behind trees and anywhere else where they could be hidden and still see the object of their assault—Carston's heretofore impregnable castle.

Directly up to the huge steel gate at the entrance of the castle drove a lone figure—Bradford—and strode out at the complete mercy of any riflemen in the castle.

Unflinchingly—but with his heart in his mouth—the intrepid special agent-reporter walked up the path and pulled the bell-cord which hung on the steel gate. Somewhere within the vast castle a bell tinkled.

There was a moment's pause, and a voice answered from within the wall.

"Who the hell's that?"

"Bill Bradford. I want to talk to Carston."

"Ain't that lovely?" the voice replied. "Mister Carston don't usually like to talk to your stool-pigeons, but seein' as you're a special kind of pigeon maybe he'll speak wid you for a moment."

Bradford stood in silence before the great gate, his pulse hammering against his temples, the hand with which he clutched a snub-nosed revolver in his pocket wet with perspiration. Three—four—almost five minutes passed when from within the granite wall the voice of Alex Carston rang out:

Julie a Captive

"Bradford, I gave you my answer over the telephone. I've got nothing more to say to you. Julie is here with me, and if you don't believe it I'll let her sing for you." Within the veiled enclosure Carston twisted Julie's arm behind her back until she screamed in pain.

Bill shuddered as Carston continued:

"I've got you licked, Bradford, and I'll kill your woman. That's all I've got to say."

A second later a shot rang out and a bullet kicked up the dust at Bill's feet.

"All right, Carston, I had hoped you'd see sense, but you've asked for it."

As he spoke, Bill whirled and zig-zagged back to his car.

"Here we come, Carston," he shouted as he reached into the front seat of the machine and pulled the switch which sounded the shrieking siren, the signal for the Federal agents to attack the castle.

Then, grabbing a sub-machine gun from the car, Bradford, with the war-whoop of an Indian, darted behind the hood and turned, facing the castle.

"Okay, men, we'll take him!" As Bill Bradford, the special agent-reporter, gave the command for the Treasury Department men to launch their attack upon the granite Castle hide-out of Alex Carston, racket king, the gangster himself was not idle.

To Rich, his aide, the racketeer ferociously barked out staccato orders.

"Get Pete and Mike up to the top floor, quick. Tell 'em to hold off firing until those mugzie get inside the yard. If they blast in, have the rest of th' boys spread out. Get 'em in all the windows and see that each o' 'em has a rifle and plenty of ammunition. Tell 'em to shoot accurate cause if they don't they'll get shot accurate."

Rich turned and ran toward the Castle as Carston dragged off the limp form of Julie Gardner, who had fainted from the pain of having her arm twisted. Hampered by her weight, Carston finally reached a small locked door on the far side of the building. Unlocking the door, he was just about to enter when there was a dull boom, louder by far than could have been made by any rifle or pistol.

He turned for a moment and watched the smoke of the bomb clear. Then, as he saw several Federal men scrambling through the hole in the wall made by the bomb, he ducked into the doorway, slammed shut the thick barrier, and with Julie slung over his shoulder, began to mount a dark, circular stairway which led up through the thick walls of the Castle to the very top room in one of the towers—the room which nobody but Rich and Carston knew existed.

* * *

Pouring through the breach made in the granite wall by their bomb, the Federal men scattered about the Castle yard and took cover behind any protuberance of stone or earth which could be found. A desultory gunfire from the windows of the castle greeted them, but they held their fire, waiting for further orders from Bradford.

The special agent-reporter, hunched behind a stone garden fountain, waved his hand toward another agent further off, and as the agent nodded, Bill shouted to the rest:

"As soon as the pineapple goes off, everybody make for the door."

The agent to whom Bill had signalled withdrew from a small rose slung over his shoulder an elliptical object, shaped like a little football.

Rising to a crouching stance, the agent pitched the object toward the heavy oak door of the castle proper. As he did so a rifle shot rang out from the barricaded portal and the agent fell dead. But as he fell his fellow agents rushed in, under cover of the smoke of the bomb and leaped through the shattered door of the castle.

And they followed Bill's orders to a letter—they came in shooting.

(Continued Tomorrow)

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Fall Shoes With a Brisk and Snappy Air

(Picture From International News Photograph Service)

By ANNICE BRINK

IF YOU DON'T plan to walk in the woods, with dry leaves scuffing underfoot and a treeful of nuts in the next meadow to be investigated, you are missing autumn's chief fun. But of course you are—and to be correctly shod you will wear ghillies, like those shown above, left. They're a smooth leather, rich brown, that may be polished like your choicest mirror. They're knockout with the new ribbed cotton or wool stockings in wine, green or brown shades. Business girls wear them in town. College girls wear them everywhere.

In the center is the high-throated type of shoe, a combination of suede and snake-patterned leather, that goes so very well with town suits, whether they are of the sports or somewhat dress-up persuasion. The smug, high strap is most becoming.

A shade more formal than ghillies, yet retaining the brisk and active air that shoes for fall and winter tweeds should have—are these step-in pumps with a harness-belt across the instep and a seam down the toe. For shopping information on shoes illustrated, which are under four dollars, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her.

Health

Noises in the Head Are Rarely Serious

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

A SHORT WHILE ago I told you about "Meniere's disease."

In that ailment the victim complains of continuous or intermittent noises in the ear.

There may be accompanying symptoms, such as difficulty in hearing, dizziness, uncertain gait and often an inability to remain in an upright position.

Since writing on the subject, I have received numerous letters from persons suffering from head noises who seem to think they are afflicted with Meniere's disease. Perhaps it will be a good thing to say something about head noises so that this more common disturbance will not be confused with Meniere's disease.

EAR DISTURBANCE

In Meniere's disease the discomfort is due to some disturbance in a part of the ear mechanism called the "semi-circular canals" which control the balance of the body. The disease is serious in nature and must not be confused with the simpler ailments which produce head noises. These symptoms are frequently caused by nasal catarrh, inflammation of the nose, throat or ear. Sometimes they are due to a chronic ear disturbance or other abnormality of the ear itself or of some distant organ of the body.

Bear in mind that a head noise, referred to as "tinnitus," although an annoying complaint, is rarely serious and has no effect on length of life. It is in reality not a disease but, as I have suggested, is a symptom of some disturbance within the human mechanism. For this reason, one with this complaint should consult with a physician. A complete physical examination, including a test of the blood pressure and inspection of the nose, ears and throat, is necessary before any opinion can be given.

SOME MORE SUSCEPTIBLE

Some are more susceptible than others to those conditions which produce head noises. It is a symptom especially common among persons of middle age, or past. It is too bad that this complaint is so often neglected, to the continued annoyance and distraction of the sufferer.

The noise is often described as "pulsating" or "throbbing." Others describe it as a "continuous noise" or say it resembles music, words or the ringing of bells. In severe cases the noise may be so distracting as to create marked nervousness.

This is not complaint of modern civilization. In fact, it has been known for many centuries. The ancients believed that the symptoms was due to evil spirits and that cure was only possible by driving these spirits out of the head. They tried to accomplish this by boring holes in the skull. This operation was performed by "boneucutters" or "trevelling barbers," as they were called. These men traveled along the countryside applying their art but of course with little relief. Undoubtedly many deaths resulted from these crude operations.

If you are troubled with these symptoms it is best to consult with your doctor. He will be able accurately to diagnose the disturbance.

Answers to Health Queries

Mrs. N. B. Q—I am asthmatic. When I take cold there seems to be a puckering feeling the throat accompanied by severe hoarseness and in some instances to a complete loss of voice. What would you advise?

A—Have the throat examined, for further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

G. L. C. Q—What would cause an apparently healthy girl of 20 to have nose bleeds?

A—For full particulars restate your question and send stamped, self-addressed envelope.

J. T. M. Q—My 32-year-old girl is having trouble with her feet. The skin between and all around the toes is raw and sore. At times the skin peels off. What would you advise?

A—This is probably due to "athlete's foot." For full particulars re-state your question and send a self-addressed envelope.

A Reader. Q.—I have tiny red veins showing across the bridge of my nose. What is the cause of it?

A—This may be due to some intestinal upset or a circulatory disturbance. In some instance the veins are more prominent because of a finer texture of skin.

Good Manners:

On Visiting Fiance's Family

By MRS. BEECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

1. My boy friend's mother has invited me to their home for several weeks. I did not receive a written invitation, but he told me about it personally.

I have met his mother only on one occasion, and then only long enough to be introduced to her. My people have never met her. Is it correct for me to accept? If I go I shall motor with him in his car.

2. Should I take something in the form of a gift to her?

3. I shall naturally thank them when I leave. Should I later send a letter of thanks? What should I say?

S.

1. It is thoroughly correct for you to visit in the home of this young man—if you receive a direct invitation from his mother. And this would be true even if you had not met her. She is the hostess of the home, and an invitation to visit a home should come directly from the hostess. The young man's invitation is not enough.

And don't let this worry you, for it is very simple for you to say to him, in a most friendly and gracious way, the next time he mentions this proposed visit,

"I'd love to come, Jack, if your mother will write and tell me that she wishes to have me come, and that it will be convenient for her. Mother doesn't think that I should go without word from your mother."

2. Yes, it would be generous and thoughtful of you to take some gift appropriate to such short acquaintance: a box of candy, or a box or basket of fruit, or a collection of the latest magazines, or a book that you think she will enjoy.

Then, later, after your visit, and after you have had time and opportunity to observe her tastes, you might send your hostess, with your bread-and-butter letter, a more considerable gift, something personal for her, or something general for the home.

3. Yes, it is most important that you write a thank-you letter to the hostess, expressing your appreciation of her hospitality. Thank her first for her hospitality in general—**"You were so very kind to ask me to come to your home, and I appreciate so very much your friendliness and your glorious hospitality."**

Then thank her for any special thoughtfulness she planned during your visit—for a luncheon party, for instance, or a dinner, or a tea party, or for the delight you had in meeting her delightful friends and your enjoyment of her home, of her garden, perhaps.

In other words, put yourself in her place, and consider what you would like to be thanked for if you were the hostess. If there are other members of the family, say how much you enjoyed meeting them, and thank them, too, for their kindnesses and friendliness.

A visit of "several weeks" is a most important visit, and especially when you do not know the other members of the family.

Therefore your bread-and-butter letter must be most carefully and fully expressed. And the "guest present" that you send with your letter, or directly after it, should be most thoughtfully chosen.

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on Good Manners submitted by readers.)

Josephine Culbertson on Bridge

Limiting Losers

The bustle of activity in preparation for the 1936 World Bridge Olympic, to be held simultaneously all over the world at 8:01 p. m. on Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1936, recalls one of my favorite Olympic hands.

Although many of my readers must have seen or played it before, it includes many fine points and I present it again because it is really an excellent lesson as well as a fascinating hand.

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

	♠ J 4 9 ♡ 10 5 2 ♢ J 10 9 ♣ 10 5 4 3	
♠ K Q 10 9 ♡ Q 9 7 3 ♢ K 5 ♣ Q 7 2	North W E South	♠ 7 6 5 2 ♡ 8 ♢ 8 7 6 2 ♣ J 9 8
	♠ A ♡ A K 8 6 4 ♢ A Q 4 3 ♣ A K 6	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 ♡	Pass	2 N T	Pass
3 ♢	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
4 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

Despite the number of losers in the South hand, the unusually high 6½ honor-trick holding makes it a sound two-bid.

After making the conventional two-notrump response denying a trick, North used the preference raise as another weak bid and the contract stopped, of course, at four hearts.

West opened the King of spades and South's Ace won the first trick. The King of hearts dropped East's Jack and declarer paused to take inventory.

He held a losing club and a probable losing diamond, since he could not get to dummy to take the finesse unless he played the Ace of hearts and was fortunate enough to find East held Queen-Jack blank, leaving dummy's ten as a re-entry on the third round of the suit.

To play for this, however, would endanger the contract, for while declarer could well afford the loss of a club and a diamond, and one heart trick as well, he could not risk the possibility of losing two tricks in trumps—a loss which could not be avoided if South laid down the ace of hearts and found all the remaining trumps with West.

Obviously the best line of play was that which would concede three tricks to the opponents, but would limit their winners to not more than three; in other words the play that would lose only one heart trick, no matter how the suit was distributed.

So the declarers who got their pars (all the Olympic hands are scored against par) were those whose next play was a low heart lead toward the dummy's ten.

On this line of play, whether West took the Queen or played low, he could win only one heart trick.

Only the double-dummy opening or a low spade could defeat the contract against proper play.

But the player who would make such a lead belongs in a crystal-gazere' and astronomers' Bridge tournament—he is far too talented for a mere World Olympic.

Just Naturally Smart

NATURAL color jersey frocks have an appeal peculiar to really good fashions. Two pl[illegible] natural jersey frocks tailored with action backs and trimmed with brown leather buttons are extremely attractive. A fascinating thick roll collar distinguishes another jersey dress, while gilded peanuts provide a surprising accent for a frock with huge dolman sleeves. Black accessories, such as a black antelope beret and black round toed pumps, are the last word in chic for these natural color jerseys.

TRIM FROCK

For Tiny Tot

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9348

This tiny tot squares her shoulders and puffs out her sleeves in a tremendous effort to look important.

The trim angularity of her yoke is softened by a round, boyish collar.

The skirt has nice full pleats from yoke to hem, the very lots of room for playing tag or skipping rope.

Separate but inseparable are the fully cut bloomers which peep out occasionally from below the hem. And what kiddie has too many of these?

So tubbable and practical in gingham, cotton broadcloth or percale, and an ideal dennie with stripe pique collar. Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9348 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 requires 2¼ yards 36 inch fabric and ¼ yard contrasting.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

The new Marian Martin Pattern Book is ready now! 40 pages of color illustrations . . . a host of easy-to-make pattern designs . . . for every occasion and all your family, this whole fall and winter!

Send for your copy now! Price of book 15 cents. Book and pattern together 25 cents.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Goodbye Forever

By RUBY AYRES

She tells me that before the one who is now abroad went away she loved him dearly, and dreaded the thought of being left behind. They have corresponded regularly, and have arranged to marry on his return. Unfortunately that return has, through no fault of his own, been delayed, and in the meantime the other man has come along, has laid siege to her somewhat lonely heart, with the result that she says she believes she is now "in love" with him, and at any rate has given him to understand that some day she will be his wife.

Now of course this is all wrong, "UNCERTAIN" is in great danger of losing both these men if she does not quickly make up her wavering mind, and put matters straight. Some day—who knows? both men may find out what kind of a game she is playing, and then the result will be "goodbye for ever!"

I think "UNCERTAIN" must sit down and think the position well over before she takes any decisive step. Let her ask herself how she would feel were she to be suddenly confronted by both these men. As an entirely outside opinion I believe that the not very steady pendulum of her heart would at once swing back to its original attraction.

I know that very often a bird in the hand seems to be worth the bird on the other side of the world, but the world is not so very big nowadays, and the distance home is sometimes very quickly and unexpectedly spanned!

Marketing With Martha

EVEN THE LOWLY MIXING SPOON and bowl scraper have been affected by the modern search for beauty. All these small pieces of equipment used daily in the kitchen are made with a new pointed handle, balanced to give a comfortable grip as well as an attractive design. They come in yellow, green and red to match a color scheme, and their prices are the same as for the other type—forks, flapjack turners, mixing spoons and flour scoops, 10c, sleves, 25c.

SUCCESS WITH JELLIES? Easy if cooked to the right temperature. The thermometer we have in mind is a combination of a candy, frying and jelly thermometer with the temperatures given for the various kinds of candies. This is made of a new metal that will not tarnish—a satin-finish chrome—with a wooden handle. Very easy to clean. Has a magnified column so that the position of the mercury can be seen at a glance. Sells for $2.00.

TO GO WITH the popular colored toothpicks so much in use at the present time, we now have the colored wooden forks and quills for serving these morsels. Come in a box containing two dozen forks and picks for 25c, or a box with ½ dozen quills and about 100 toothpicks for 30c.

BRANDY, RUM AND SHERRY are the last word in flavorings used in cakes, puddings, sauces, etc. Particularly is Rum Cake becoming very smart to serve. Famous make. Sell at 10c for a 1½-ounce jar.

PASTRY CLOTHS, used for rolling out pie crust or biscuit dough, come equipped with small rubber vacuum cups on each corner so that the cloth will be held securely to the top of a porcelain table. Not necessary to wrap the cloth around a board. Sells for 69c, regularly 95c.

STREAMLINED EQUIPMENT FOR THE KITCHEN

WE NOTICED A SALE on a three-way cooker for $1.49, regularly $2.00. Can be used as a covered saucepan, a double boiler or a casserole dish. Best make of aluminum there is.

THE LAST VEGETABLE to be available only when "in season" has now joined the ranks of those we can have at a moment's notice. Ears of corn now come vacuum packed, four to a can. Sells for 18c. Only necessary to open the can, drop the corn into boiling salted water and cook for 3 or 4 minutes. Don't fail to try this new product.

THE VERY DELICIOUS chocolate wafer with vanilla filling, which is about the best seller in the cookie line, is on sale at a nearby shop. Sells regularly for 45c, but this week only they are 35c a pound.

PINEAPPLE has an honored place on the pantry shelf, for it can be turned at a moment's notice into many delightful dishes. It is now packed in a new form, the real Hawaiian way—cut into long slices. 12 long slices in a can, weighing one pound, nine ounces, for 30c, or 3 for 87c. Particularly attractive for fruit salads, up-side-down cake, desserts, or served with crackers and cheese.

SMALL 1-OUNCE JARS of a variety of canape pastes on the pantry shelf will do much to relieve the mind of the hostess when unexpected guests drop in around tea time or in the evening. These come in a great assortment — ham, tongue, shrimp, crabmeat and lobster. A choice of 10 sells for $1.25.

WE WILL BE VERY GLAD to tell you where you may purchase any of the above items. Just send your name and address to Martha Lee, 5 Winthrop Square, enclosing a loose 3c stamp. Boston or telephone LIBerty 4000.

Faithfully yours,
MARTHA LEE.

ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

She's In Love With A Gambler

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Dear Miss Fairfax:

He is only 21, and as he never spoke of his business employment, my mother objected to my going with him.

One night I begged him to tell me why he was always so well supplied with money and kept such irregular hours.

He told me that he was a gambler, and that he made plenty of money.

This was an awful shock to me as I am very much in love with him. I have been through high school and two years of business college. Do you think I can get a job? I do not want to stay in the same town with him. ADA.

Someone has said that every human weakness except a passion for gambling can be cured. Once bitten by the mania for chance, the disease is practically incurable. Married to a gambler, there will be no peace or stability in your life. It will be a feast one day and a famine the next.

As you seem to have finished your course in business college, why not get them to help you get a position by giving you a recommendation? And why feel obliged to leave your home town?

GOLDEN SILENCE!

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Some time ago I read in your column a letter which interested me very much. It's the story of a wife who said she was almost frantic because her husband never spoke to her. It seemed almost identical with my own case as a husband.

We have two children, and neither my wife nor I feel as if we should have a divorce. But she spends almost all her leisure time in the society of an old flame. They motor, lunch and dine together. At home she has the uneasy manner of one always waiting for the telephone to ring.

Under these circumstances, I do not speak to my wife unless it's absolutely necessary. Even at the table, I ask her if she will have a little more of this and that, as if still cares. But we have no small talk or conversation.

JUST A HUSBAND.

As long as you and your wife are remaining under the same roof in the interests of your children, I may ask if you think a household in which neither the mother nor father say an unnecessary word is the proper environment to bring up the children?

If you ask me, I should think children would be better off almost anywhere than in a home where the hatred of parents is manifest every day in the year.

HE SEEMS FICKLE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

All during high school, Phil and I were sweethearts. After he was graduated, we were engaged, but we couldn't marry because we hadn't enough money. He went to another city to take a job, fell in love with a young widow and married her. The marriage didn't last a year. They were divorced.

When he returned to our city, he didn't bother with me, but was very attentive to a rich girl, who had the reputation of being fast. They were engaged. The date was set, and he broke with her.

Two months ago I met him and he begged for my friendship, saying how lonesome he was, and what a mess he had made of his life. I find that I still care for him even more than I did in our high school days. He has asked me to marry him. Mother says I might as well marry a weathervane.

Do you think I could reform him and keep him from being so fickle? His is 23.

MARY LOU

It sounds like a pretty risky business to me, my dear girl, taking into consideration this young man's "case history." He's 23, married and divorced, has been twice engaged. You seem to have loved him since your high school days. Wait and see if he develops any more strength of character before you make up your mind to marry him.

LET MARRIAGE WAIT

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

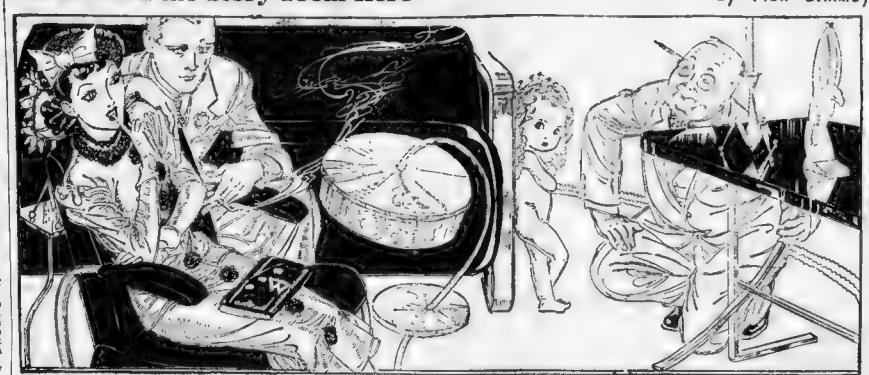
I have gone out several times with a boy whom I like a great deal. The last time we saw each other he was very careful to explain to me that he didn't make enough money to marry, and didn't intend to marry for a long time. Is it all right for me to tell him I don't mind waiting? NINETEEN.

It would be quite unnecessary, my dear 19, for you to tell him anything of the sort. This boy chose what was probably an awkward way of letting you know that he was not serious, although he does like you. Just continue going out with him, if you enjoy it, but forget marriage as far as he is concerned.

If you attempt to force a romantic relationship, the boy will probably be afraid to see you any more. Have your good times, and let marriage wait.

"Go on With the Story From Here"

By Nell Brinkley



BUYING THEIR FURNITURE

Of all the weary, happy feet—little patent-leather feet and big brogue feet! For Babs and Bob are hunting furniture. Furniture that they will live many days and years with, serve hospitality proudly from, snuggle together in of Wintry twilights, shine upon, show off to their friends, and generally decorate their everyday life with.

Furniture is very important to the emotional side of the new life that the Babses and the Bobs of the world begin together. At least an artist thinks so! It can be very simple, and cost little, and yet be capable of emitting the glow that furniture some of the rose-color that marriage must have. I know a man and a girl who live in a log cabin in the woods. Much of the interior is hand-made and decorated by the Bob and Babs. And when the lucky visitor is invited to dine from the board of the table HE made out of cedar-wood from his own domain, off cloth that SHE dyed and HE printed the designs upon, it is an exclamatory day in that visitor's life! From the moment said visitor enters the door he is in an atmosphere of romance and home. That must be why young brides and grooms work so hard over choosing "the furniture!" They are going to have to live with it. It is the setting of their love-story. And anyway, it's a gorgeous fun.

Babs is saying doubtfully, "Do YOU like modernistic furniture, Darling?"

Bob is afraid to say—for fear Babs DOES. Cupid frankly doesn't.

The salesman wishes he was young again.

LILAC SCENTED FOUNDATION LOTION

Perfect Powder-Base

By ARLINE GOULD

HOW FIRM a foundation?

If you are a city-dweller whose complexion is perpetually exposed to smoke, dirt and raw winds, this is the question you ought to ask yourself.

A beauty foundation is one of the most expensive beauty aids that you can buy because you use it the first thing in the morning. Yet how many women do you know who break out in fat coats, and even carry a puff who will not rise a finger to guard their skins against chapping, roughness—or dirt?

For those of you who are particularly budget-conscious this year, there is a brand new foundation lotion—a delightful, milky liquid, exquisitely scented with a fresh lilac perfume.

It makes a perfect powder base, particularly for a flaky post-summer skin which cannot be powdered in the raw, and on which heavier powder bases form thick clots.

Whether you are dry-skinned or not, however, you should try this new fluid non-greasy lotion Patted gently into the skin, it is immediately absorbed, leaving only a delicate, lasting lilac fragrance and a satiny smoothness.

We are told that this foundation was developed after two years of research in a famous laboratory, thereby representing the perfect lanolin skin lotion.

It contains no paraffin, borax or glycerin and is absolutely pure in its ingredients. It comes in a lovely diamond-cut flacon with a bright red stopper, and it's our bet that you will cherish it as a dressing table ornament long after the last drop is gone.

If you are tired of using a thick, sticky powder base, go post haste to a Boston store where the brand new foundation is sold. You will find that a liquid foundation is a real economy, as it saves constant renewing of your make-up—as well as giving the skin a lovely finish while it lasts.

If you are interested in learning the name of this brand new foundation, which is exquisitely scented with lilac, call Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self addressed envelope.

Adele Garrison's Love Serial

Given *in* Marriage

DICKY WARNS MADGE NOT TO INTERFERE

CHAPTER 455

"AHA!" DICKY said with burlesque melodrama, "The secret is now beginning to leak out. There is something eating Harriet, after all."

"I haven't said so," I retorted pertly with a little grimace at him, hoping that if I treated the subject flippantly he would forbear further questioning.

His mocking look changed suddenly to one reflecting a serious mood.

"Look here, old dear," he said. "Far be it from me to interfere with any good intentions, but I wouldn't be doing my duty as a husband if I didn't warn you of the place that's paved with those things. I know your propensity—and old Lil's—for trying to make the world over to suit your heart's desire, but, if I were in your place, I'd go slow on trying to fuss up that corner of the universe which holds Harriet and Edwin.

"MRS. FIX-IT!"

"Harriet has a pretty strong sense of her own importance, while Edwin is a dignity raised to the 'nth power. I can't imagine what you think is wrong with them, but if there is anything flooey, I think they can be depended upon to remedy it without your assistance, and I recommend, my dear 'Mrs. Fix-It,' that you leave your Girl Scout good deed for today undone, or let somebody else be the object of your kind endeavor."

I never love him nearer to tears than I was by the time Dicky had finished his speech. The cognomen, "Mrs. Fix-It," is one that he has often used, but always jocularly. I have often flushed at his good natured teasing about the interest which Lillian and I find in straightening out things for people in trouble, but I have never been much chagrined at his persiflage, for I had thought, "the spirit was one of mockery."

But this speech was one of serious criticism—I was too chagrined and humbled to call it captious—and I writhed inwardly under it, all the more because I knew that I could not heed it. I had "put my hand to the plow"; had promised my brother-in-law that I would tell him what was worrying Harriet, and I neither could nor would draw back.

TANGLED LIVES

My promises to Edwin was not the only reason why I was deciding not to heed my husband's warning. I was visualizing Harriet's face as she told me of her obsession concerning her husband's infatuation for Katherine which was making her life an bitterly unhappy.

She had confided in no one else—would tell no other person of her fear. I was convinced that she was utterly mistaken, and that a fantastic theory of her own which I hardly dared name even to myself, was the true answer to the question posed by Edwin Braithwaite's midnight vigil with a woman's photograph. Under these circumstances, I had no other course than to do what I could to straighten out the tangle of these lives, even if in so doing I earned the sobriquet of "meddler," or, in my husband's more euphonious phraseology, "Mrs. Fix-It."

THE WOUNDED HERO

There was no manner of use in telling all of this to Dicky, however. I had realized that with his first words, and when he had finished, though I had hard work to keep my voice from choking, I was ready to parry his question.

"I fancy you are right, Dicky," I said meekly, "and I'll try to be very careful. But this interview with Edwin is his idea, not mine. He has noticed that Harriet is not herself, and he asked me if he might talk to me about her condition. He was kind enough to say that Harriet's confidence in me was more than she offered to any other person save himself. He was so urgent about it that I could not refuse him, and I feel that I ought to seize the first opportunity to talk to him alone.

"I'll bear your warning in mind," I went on, "but, if you feel that you do not wish to give Edwin my message, I'll go down myself."

My husband's eyebrows knitted into a decided frown.

"I've listened to a lot of tripe in my time," he said, "but that last speech of yours is about the last of the can. What difference does it make to me whether you talk to Edwin or not? I'm not trying to cramp your style. I'm just throwing out a bit of gratuitous advice anent the possibility of your making an unmitigated idiot of yourself. But of course, I realize that you wouldn't be averse to carrying your message yourself, instead of entrusting it to me. Very flattering place to be in library, now that it's turned into a wounded hero's sick room."

(Continued Tomorrow)

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Laura Wheeler

Scottie Mascot

SCOTTIE PATTERN 1056

EARS cocked, he's listening for his master's voice, no doubt, this cute Scottie that makes such a nice mascot or child's cuddle toy.

Search your scrap-bag for some pieces of corduroy, velveteen, or even a cotton print, and follow the easy directions which will make him yours.

He's very easy to make, and stuff with cotton, so get to work on him right away, and don't forget to give him a plaid neck-band in memory of his Scotch ancestry. He measures about 10 inches when finished. Make his eyes and whiskers with yarn.

Pattern 2056 comes to you with a pattern and directions for making the dog; material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Kidskin in Autumn Tints

THE SURPRISE in fall footwear is that shoes are much simpler, more and line than in most in importance. Oxblood, araby green, bourbon and Indies brown are new shades for town shoes of plain or crushed kidskin, with black, brown, bronze and green leading the parade of kidskin afternoon shoes. Simple monk types, high cut strapins, oxfords, decorated pumps and broad strap shoes are the season's smartest types.

Miss Martin Speaks of Home Sewing

HAVE YOU made up your mind what fashion role you'll try for this Fall?

Or are you floundering in the welter of comment on Renaissance influence . . . Oriental feeling . . . Grecian effect . . . military note . . . jewel colors . . . stained-glass window tones!

We got it all straightened out the other day when we thumbed through our new Marian Martin Pattern Book (just out) and had a little heart-to-heart talk with the practical and clear-sighted Marian Martin herself.

"Put it in a nutshell for our readers," we suggested to this eminent fashion authority, "how they can choose among the great variety of this season's fabrics, colors and designs for their home sewing—so as to make smart, flattering and really individual clothes for themselves."

THE GUIDING RULE

"The great guiding rule," Miss Martin answered promptly, "is to know your own type as well as the season's fashions. The instant you do, bewilderment changes to opportunity. Fashions that might not suit you fade out of sight as if they did not exist at all. This leaves you a clear field for choosing with sure success just what will best suit your mode of life . . . what you will most flatter your hair, your eyes, your skin, your figure. Then you'll be not only smart, you'll be individual."

"Do you think in terms of various types of women when you design your patterns?" we asked.

"Oh my, yes," Miss Martin answered, "both in our daily pattern feature, and in our pattern books."

MANY FLATTERING DESIGNS

"Take the more mature type of woman," she continued, "who is eager to look slender, smart, youthful. She represents one of the most important of all types. So in this new pattern book we give her a whole section of her own special pattern-designs. But we've also kept in mind the young and/or slim person as well—a bit daring in dress . . . the school girl . . . the college girl . . . the home body . . . the business woman . . . the sportswoman . . . the woman who is active socially. Given a good pattern—and, I repeat, a knowledge of their own fashion needs—all these types will find wonderful opportunity this season, in the gorgeous yet modestly-priced fabrics the shops are showing."

"Tell us just what you think of these fabrics," we suggested.

RICHEST FABRICS IN YEARS

"I think they are quite the richest we've had in years." Miss Martin answered enthusiastically. "They are so refreshingly different, and so perfectly suited to the new silhouette . . . the softer, more feminine outline . . . the new way of gathering, shirring and tucking, so as to make a fabric serve as its own trimming."

"Is this new fullness what is known as 'draped effect'?" we asked.

"Yes, and you can readily see that it requires soft, supple material. Woolens therefore have become remarkably sheer, soft and lovely. This season, in fact, they are positively dressy. Some of them are embroidered. Others are shot subtly with metallic thread. Still others in checks, plaids and stripes.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

Question—I am a girl of 16 and have been having skin trouble and wonder if you could help me. I use no makeup, but my face is constantly breaking out in pimples. I also have many blackheads around my nose, chin and forehead. My skin is oily. Do you think this is the cause of it? If so, how can I get rid of them. I was told to use baking soda, but it did not seem to help any. I do not use soap on my face.

L. L., L., Boston.

Answer—First of all, send for my One Week Skin Pack for Blackheads. I believe that your skin will not be constantly breaking out with pimples if you manage to get rid of the blackheads. When you write in for this leaflet, also ask for our oily skin treatment. If your skin is excessively oily, I would not advise you to use any creams for the present. Rather, I would suggest that you use a medicated soap. Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope when inquiring about the above-mentioned treatments.

Question—What do you recommend for a good all-around finger nail beautifier. My nails are inclined to be brittle and I have heard that there is inexpensive cream on the market that will do a grand job of keeping them soft and nice looking. Do you happen to know what it is?

Dorothy L. McV., Watertown.

Answer—Yes, there is a four-in-one manicuring cream which does an excellent job of removing cuticle, bleaching, replenishing the natural oils, and preparing the nails for a glowing appearance. It is very cheap in price and is one of the best all-around finger nail beautifiers I know of. Trade names are not mentioned here so please write to the Beauty Editor, Boston Evening American, for the name of this product.

Salaried Wives

John and Georgie are married—at last.

It was a nice wedding. Quiet, don't you know. Just a few relatives and friends. Rather a gay little wedding breakfast at a smart hotel and then here we honey, fore ye well—off for the bridal trip.

They are coming back in a week or so and going to settle down in a pretty little apartment and look for a maid. And then I do fear their troubles will begin.

Georgie is a buyer for a large establishment and makes a cracking good salary—just about twice as much as John makes. If they can be happy under those circumstances they are the first couple I ever knew who could.

A woman like to think that her bu-band has more brains than she has.

She makes herself believe he has, whether it is true or not.

One of the most pathetic and most amusing things in the world is to hear a clever woman trying to make the world believe that her dull husband is really a good deal smarter than she is.

Are men vainer than women?

Or have they more a fine quality for a man to want to be the one who takes care of his wife?

I mean a man who loves all the care of her all the time, without her being obliged to "step in" and earn money to help run the home at all

I wonder what we are going to do about it, anyhow, with all these clever women making good salaries and lots of really clever men making no salaries at all?

COOKING By Martha Lee

From long association, we serve maple syrup with pancakes and waffles for heartier breakfasts at this time of the year. But be sure to keep in mind some of the newer ways of using this natural sugar. It is easily available in either the solid sugar form or the liquid syrup.

Much experimental work has been done by the University of Vermont in co-operation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture which has made available much valuable information to add food flavor to many dishes. The sugar can be used for sweetening baked beans, custards, puddings, etc. But pure syrup serves as a delicious sauce for boiled rice, fritters, puddings and ice cream.

Candied sweet potatoes are a simple affair if the cooked potatoes are peeled and sliced lengthwise, arranged in a buttered baking dish and covered with maple sugar or syrup and bits of butter. Then bake until the potatoes are glazed. Carrots may be prepared in this same way.

BAKED BEANS

1 qt. cooked beans
½ cup syrup
½ cup chili sauce or tomato catsup
Few grains pepper
1 tsp. salt
¼ lb. bacon or ham

Add syrup, chili sauce and seasonings to beans and put into baking dish Place salt pork into center and cover the beans with water. Bake slowly from 3 to 4 hours.

MAPLE DREAMS

Cut stale bread in slices one-fourth inch in thickness. Remove the crusts, butter half of the slices lightly and add a thin layer of chopped dates spread evenly over each slice. Butter the remaining slices and place them on top of the slices spread with dates, pressing them lightly together to form sandwiches. Cut in any shape desired. Dip each sandwich in a mixture of one egg slightly beaten with one cup of milk. Saute to a delicate brown in a little butter. Serve with maple sauce.

MAPLE SYRUP CAKE

½ cup sugar
¾ cup of maple syrup
2½ cups flour
3 tsps. baking powder
1-3 cup fat
½ cup milk
3 egg whites
Salt

Cream the sugar and fat together. Add the syrup and stir well. Add the milk and flour alternately. Fold in the beaten whites and bake in an oblong pan. When the cake is baked and cool place it on an inverted cake pan and cover with boiled maple frosting.

BAKED APPLES WITH MAPLE SUGAR

Pare and core some good tart apples, put them in a shallow baking dish. Fill the center where core has been removed with granulated maple sugar, add water to cover bottom of dish. Bake in a moderate oven until soft, basting often with the syrup.

MAPLE SYRUP FUDGE

2 cups maple syrup
1 tbsp. light corn syrup
¾ cup thin cream
¾ cup walnut meats, coarsely chopped

Combine maple syrup, corn syrup, and cream and place over low flame. Stir constantly until the mixture begins to boil. Continue cooking without stirring until a small amount of syrup forms a soft ball in cold water (236 deg. F.). Remove from fire. Cool to lukewarm. Beat until mixture thickens and loses its gloss. Add nuts and pour at once into greased pan, 8x4x2 inches. When cold, cut into squares.

Thanks for Flowers

By WINIFRED BLACK

STILL thought me a bouquet this morning, the plain little woman who lives on the other side of town. I knew she was here the minute I started downstairs, for the house was full of the delicate fragrance of flowers grown in an old fashioned garden.

Phlox—not carnations, mind you; little four-petaled pinks with fringe on the edges of the petals; a butterfly bush, and oh, best of all, a great, generous handful of old-fashioned phlox, white and pink.

And all the noisy city faded right before my eyes and I was back home again, a little girl.

I could hear the bobolink singing as he swung on the tallest bunch of phlox in the farthest corner of the garden.

The bees were in the garden, too, and nobody minded them. Nobody thought of trying to drive them away—those black and gold bees whose musical hum was a part of the great symphony of a Summer day.

Every hour had its special musical note.

At four o'clock the little orchid-colored flowers that edged the garden beds suddenly decided it was time to get up.

When the sun went down, the tall yellow primroses in the wide garden walk would begin to sway in the breeze like so many silver censors.

And the one we loved best of all sat in the corner of the vine-covered porch.

The one we loved best of all could make us forget the arithmetic examination tomorrow, and the week that red-headed boy made faces at us in school when the teacher's back was turned, and the way that stubborn knot our fingers trying to make candy in the kitchen.

It is long since I looked into the dear grey eye that were the eyes of quiet water in the deep forest. But oh, the memory of them is like a cool hand laid on an aching forehead.

I thank you, quiet neighbor, for your gift of garden flowers this morning. You have your orchids and your begonias and your conservatory blooms. I'll take the old fashioned garden flowers, thank you.

Goal for Fashionables

GREY is a goal to seek for, since it is one of the smartest new fall colors. Because of its suave elegance it can be successfully worn with any shade imaginable—and colored accessories are accepted and launched vogue. Grey woollen dresses are embroidered with dark green wool thread, or stitched out with brown fur pockets and collars. Rows of oxblood cording make the pyramid collar of a soft grey crepe afternoon frock, and this persuasive color is reintroduced in cording at the bottom of the full skirt. With it is worn high tongue pumps of oxblood kidskin and a pillbox hat of oxblood velvet.

"Prisoner of the OGPU"

300 Herded Into Bathhouse As New Living Quarters

CHAPTER 8

"Have all this rabble placed!" Monakhov shouted.

This was significant, for in prison nobody had ever presumed to call us "rabble."

"Immediately, immediately, comrade commander," bustled the calfskin-coated assistant, who evidently wished to get rid of his superior.

"How about it, Lyskin, will you have enough room?" queried the chief.

"We shall arrange it somehow, comrade commander," answered Lyskin in a tone to mollify him.

"Shall arrange! Always your 'shall arrange,' but where are you going to arrange them?

"Everything is filled up. Hordes of men are being sent up, but where shall we get room to place them?

"Well, take the better one to the bathhouse and put the common criminals in a tent.

"Quickly, don't delay!" ordered Monakhov and entered the office followed by the bustling Lyskin.

We continued, "cooling off," in the yard. After several minutes, Lyskin came out of the office with two fellows in army greatcoats and felt boots.

"Criminals Right!"

A command rang out:

"Divide! Criminals right, others left!"

The crowd separted into two groups. There were about 240 criminals. Our group numbered some 300.

"Criminals, follow me," commanded the first greatcoat.

The criminals filed by, casting unfriendly glances at us. The unexpected prospect of finding themselves in a tent in mid-winter did not please them, but no protest was heard. Even a tent was preferable to the open air.

Our group was moved in the opposite direction. Turning the corner, we entered a large yard bounded on one side by a long wooden barracks with several entrances. On the other side of the yard were several smaller buildings.

We were headed for one of the latter and were led to a small hut. A sentry stood at the door, gun in hand.

"Hurry up, enter, quickly!" shouted our convoy, pushing the slower ones through the narrow door.

The hut, which was the camp's bathhouse, consisted of three rooms. As to furniture, the first room had only a table and some coat hooks on the walls. The walls of the second were lined with benches. Half of the third room was occupied by a large stove.

"Well, what a place! Where do we sleep?" voices were heard asking.

Evidently we would have to sleep on the earthen floor.

With difficulty I pushed my way into the right corner, set my basket on the ground, put my bedding on top and sat down on it myself.

People were still coming in, crowding, pushing, arranging themselves. Baskets, boxes, bundles were all thrown on the floor. Men walked over all of this while owners of the bundles protested.

Swearing and abuse were heard. The rooms were jammed chock full. With people sitting and standing everywhere, there was not a square foot of empty space.

The little windows feebly admitted the dim light of the dying day. It was a miracle how 300 people found room in the little hut.

The snow brought in on the clothes and shoes began to thaw and it was becoming wet and damp. The prisoners coughed, sneezed, puffed, noisily remonstrated, swore—a veritable bedlam.

A Sigh of Relief

Still, in spite of the terrible closeness, everybody finally settled down. Some took out their bread and were eating it with bits of lard, onion or garlic, a favorite and necessary dish. Others dozed off, sitting on their bundles.

In our corner Timofeyich, Pevny and I were joined by a handsome old man with a well-kept gray beard and very live eyes. He introduced himself: "Protsky."

"A relative of the famous commissar'" we inquired.

"No, only the same name. God saved me from close relationship," he answered with a sigh of relief.

Not far from us sat the old priest who had arrived in our railway carriage. His tired eyes were half shut and he had difficulty in fighting off drowsiness.

The seminarist Seryozha, a nice lad, did not leave him for an instant and cared for him tenderly.

What need was there to send to the penal camp these two old men? Both were way past fifty. Of what use could they be here?

The calfskin-coated Lyskin appeared at the door.

"Hey, there, citizens, listen!" he shouted in a rasping voice, and the noise quieted down at once.

"Today we shall not feed you. There are too many of you and we are not prepared. You will have to sleep here, in any old way.

"Tomorrow I shall try to arrange you in the barracks. Groups of five or six may fetch their boiling water. Bring your teakettles. In the yard you will be told where to get it.

"You will be given a ration of bread now. Tomorrow morning you will get porridge and tomorrow evening—a dinner."

Having shouted this out hurriedly, he vanished as suddenly as he had appeared.

It was getting darker and hunger was beginning to make itself painfully felt. The air in the crowded bathhouse, mixed with foul tobacco smoke, was becoming unbearable.

Drowsiness overcame the weary hungry prisoners. Here and there some slept on the ground, overlapping each other. From the third room came loud cursing.

Cries were heard: "Give us some light!"

Some had fetched their boiling water. Among these was Timofeyich. Drinking cups appeared, dried bread and precious sugar was brought out. It grew noisy.

Suddenly the door opened with a bang. Several men, their greatcoats covered with snow and with lanterns in their hands, roughly pushed their way through the crowd to the doorway of the second room.

"Silence! Everybody listen!" bawled a stentorian voice.

The head man jumped on ten of somebody's bundle, placed his lantern on a hook and looked us over. Small green eyes looked at us from under his low-fitting helmet.

A strong course square jaw protruded above the upturned collar of his great-coat.

"Silence! Stop that noise!" he continued in a loud voice. "You forget where you are. Stop it—and listen attentively. Understand?"

Another chapter of the late George Kitchin's "Prisoner of the OGPU" will appear in Wednesday's Boston Evening American.

SOVIET EXPERIENCES COST HIM LIFE

The Boston Evening American today presents the only first-hand authentic account of the Soviet penal camps of the Far North that has yet appeared in print.

George Kitchin, the author, died recently in London of complications resulting from four horrible years of privations in the camps. Kitchin whose mother was English and now lives in California, was born in Finland. He was a man of education and culture and a successful business executive with a reputation above reproach. His connections together with his Russian experience had especially fitted him for his work in Russia as the representative of an American company.

As a citizen of Finland, he was released from the penal camps through the intercession of his native country. Noteworthy is his description of the operation of the Soviet system by its absence of rancor.

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CARDINAL HAYES LEADS PRAYER FOR PEACE

By International News Service

Cleveland, O., Sept. 24—A prayer for peace was raised today by Patrick Cardinal Hayes, personal representative of Pope Pius XI to the Seventh National Eucharistic Congress, at the first of five solemn pontifical masses to be celebrated at this outstanding gathering of Catholics.

"May this congress prove a mighty prayer that the menacing clouds of war may be dissipated by the radiant splendor of the Prince of Peace," said Cardinal Hayes, celebrant of the mass.

Archbishop O. P. McNicholas of Cincinnati delivered the sermon at the service in Public Hall, crowded again today as it was last night by 20,000 Catholic church leaders and laymen. His theme was "Holy Eucharist—the Source and Inspiration of Catholic Action."

A choir of 2600 voices—2000 laymen, 300 priests and seminarians, and 300 boys—was raised in song of the church, under the direction of Rev. Francis J. Johns.

Wide interest at today's session centered on Alfred E. Smith, former governor of New York, presidential candidate in 1928, and eminent Catholic layman who arrived by special train with Cardinal Hayes from New York. Smith will address the General Assembly of the Congress tonight on the topic tions. There was no confirmation.

James A. Farley, postmaster-general and personal representative of President Roosevelt, brought the Chief Executive's greetings to the Congress last night at a civic reception in Public Hall for Cardinal Hayes.

Missing Man Sends Death Note to Wife

Providence, Sept. 24 — Mrs George R. Walf of East Greenwich, whose husband was missing from the sound steamer City of LeLawell when the boat docked Sunday, revealed today that in a letter she received from him yesterday he wrote he "was planning to do away with himself."

The letter was mailed from the Hudson Terminal building, New York, at 3 p. m. Saturday, Mrs. Wolf said.

Wolf was president of the Wolf Coal and Oil Co. of Chicago and of the Arlon Cosmetic Co., New York.

Mrs. Wolf said the writing indicated her husband had been in a highly nervous state. She reiterated a fear he had met with foul play.

Novena Opens in St. Mary's Church

A week's novena in honor of St. Theresa, the Little Flower of Jesus, will open tomorrow in St. Mary's Church, North End. Devotions will be conducted by the Rev. Thomas A. Brennan, S. J.

Exercises will be at 12.15, 5.30 and in the evening at 7.45.

Devotions Sunday will be at 5 p. m. and 7.45 p. m.

Fay Webb Rumors Turn Rudy East

Copyright 1935, International News Service.

Hollywood, Sept. 24—In a move surrounded by mystery, Rudy Vallee, crooning ace, has called off his trip to Hollywood and will take his band to New York on conclusion of his Cleveland engagement.

The switch in Vallee's plans, only a few weeks before he was due on the coast to begin a starring picture for Warner Brothers, is unexplained.

Friends, however, point to the recent rumors that his estranged wife, Fay Webb, was planning a new legal onslaught against him.

Vallee's decision does not close the way for fulfillment of his Warner contract. He may make a picture in the east.

It's our family's whiskey, neighbor—and neighbor—it's your price!

Our own family's whiskey!
Personally supervised by me and the boys
Here's a picture of the Wilken Family. Reading from left to right—my son-in-law Tom, Harry Jr., me, and my son Wilham.
We've put up our Wilken Family Whiskey, and so far everybody that's tasted it has said it's the grandest whiskey they've run across yet.
I hope you think the same.
Harry Wilken Sr.
FULL PINT 95c
THE WILKEN FAMILY
BLENDED WHISKEY

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Cut this coupon and save $10 on any new piano or this advertisement. Only 6 are needed with each purchase, and must be presented at time of sale. Open Tues. 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. & Thurs. 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

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Every Piano Must Be Sold. Sales, Not Prices Count Now. OUR LEASE EXPIRES

30 DAYS' TRIAL | Payments Begin in November | NO MONEY DOWN

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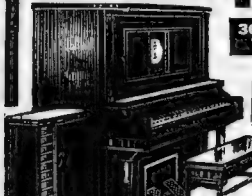

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TERMS $2.00 a Week

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The Musical Sensation of Boston. Beautiful Tone and Easy Action

BRAND NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS

Removal Sale Price

$99

Terms $1 a Week

NO MONEY DOWN | Payments Begin in November | 30 DAYS' TRIAL

THERE ARE NO STRINGS ATTACHED to THIS OFFER

Save Money—Buy Direct From the Manufacturer

The most amazing Removal piano sale ever held in Boston. Our lease expires. Entire stock of these pianos must be sold at once. Some held in reserve. To assure that this is a bona fide sale, we will send any one of these pianos to your home on absolutely FREE TRIAL. You may keep it as long as 30 days, and when found perfectly satisfactory pay only small weekly payments, beginning in NOVEMBER. Don't put off until too late. ALL PIANOS DELIVERED FREE in greater Boston.

SMALL SIZE USED PIANO $45 Terms: $2 a week

2 Upright Pianos All well known used pianos. Taken in trade this week $9 Terms: $1 a week

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Painter Breaks Back in Fall

Injuries to his back, and a possible fracture of the spine, were suffered today by Elliot B. Law, 37, of 158 Fourth street, Medford, when he fell 35 feet from a painters' staging in Chipman street, Mattapan.

Law was taken to City Hospital, but his name was not placed on the danger list.

CONRY RAPS ELY

"Bench Politics"

Former Governor Ely was sharply criticized for his "bench politics" by Joseph A. Conry. He said:

"Ely disliked to become familiar with Democratic accomplishments. He preferred more pliable associates in the Republican party.

"When a vacancy occurred in the supreme court, he filled it with a Republican—not knowing any Democratic lawyers. There are now six Republicans to one Democrat on the court bench."

'Let Me Call You Sweetheart' Wins $5 Bill

Combining a keen sense of satire and originality, Miss Lorraine Burke of Auburn street, Medford, bakes a cake in the form of an automobile and inscribed her verse on it.

Of course, the auto represents the "ride" which the singing Congress gave the American public in spending ten thousand million dollars in its last session.

The verse fits the tune of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," the congressional theme song, and for her ingenuity Miss Burke wins the daily $5 prize. The winning verse follows:

We've had a busy season
Passing bills, bills, bills
To keep John Public paying
Until it kills, kills, kills.

So keep your purse-strings
Loosened—
It will save you time,
For when you get through
paying
You won't have a dime.

Your version may win the $5 tomorrow. Write to the "Crooning Congress Editor," Boston Evening American.

ADVERTISERS

These People Spend $6,000,000 Yearly— —

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More than 3300 families can be reached daily through its columns.

GET EDITORIAL RINGSIDE SEAT WITH AMERICAN

The Boston Evening American will bring the Max Baer-Joe Louis fight to Boston fans as only the greatest newspapermen in the country can convey tonight's dramatic battle.

A staff of brilliant experts have been carefully chosen, and they will bring the fight to you vividly.

JACK CONWAY, sports editor of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, who is ranked with the great boxing experts of the nation, will write a technical story of the battle in addition to his Mr. Boston column.

AUSTEN LAKE, brilliant columnist, will write a color story as only Austen Lake can.

DAMON RUNYON, acknowledged dean of sports writers and famous short story author, who has always been rated as "tops" in the fistic world, will also give his impressions of the fight.

BILL CORUM, the toast of Broadway sports writers, whose light, humorous columns bring many chuckles, with an occasional tug at the heart strings, will be right there under the lights writing just what he sees.

SID MERCER, famed Hearst writer, who has covered every big fight in the past, will give the Boston Evening American readers a story from the dressing rooms of both Baer and Louis after the fight.

Jimmy Braddock, Benny Leonard and other notables also will contribute. Braddock is picking Baer to win by a knockout. (Leonard likes Louis).

FIRST PICTURES of the fight will appear in the Wednesday editions of the Boston Evening American.

THE BAER FACTS OF MAX'S CONDITION WILL BE KNOWN IN FEW HOURS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1935 13

BROWN BOMBER, IN SPLENDID TRIM, READY FOR BELL IN $1,000,000 GO

LOUIS, Baer Intent ON KAYO

FIGHTERS FIT FOR FRAY

By Jack Conway

New York, Sept. 24—Joe Louis and Max Baer will punch it out before 92,000 persons at the Yankee Stadium tonight.

The "Brown Bomber" is still the betting choice at odds of 9 to 5. The late flood of Louis money may send the Detroit heavyweight into the ring a 2 to 1 favorite.

It has been a great year for short odds in all branches of sport which gives the Baer supporters cause for believing Max will fight back to the form he showed against Schmeling and score a crashing victory.

The gate receipts with a crowd of 92,000 persons will soar past the million dollar mark.

The Milk Fund of which Mrs. William Randolph Hearst is chairman, will receive 10 per cent. of the receipts. This share will amount to $100,000.

Louis will receive 30 per cent. of the receipts after deduction of the Milk Fund's share. On the basis of a million dollar gate, the 21-year-old ring sensation will pull down $250,000.

Baer demanded a guarantee of $200,000 rather than taking a 25 per cent cut. This decision will cost him at least $50,000.

Baer and Louis were each reported as being in the best of condition. There were rumors along Broadway to the effect Baer is bothered by a sore right hand, but these alibis were denied by Ancil Hoffman. The latter asserts Baer is fit and prepared to show at his best tonight.

SEEK K. O.

Jack Dempsey will be in Baer's corner. He is expected to rekindle the fires that made Baer one of the world's greatest fighters as he knocked out the late Ernie Schaaf, Max Schmeling and Primo Carnera.

With Dempsey in Baer's corner, Broadway looks for Max to take reckless chances. Dempsey always let his punches fly freely and never asked favors from the opposition.

John Ronborough, Louis' manager, stated today he would ask the referee to warn Baer against low punching. Ronborough says Louis will fight fair unless it becomes an alley scrap, in which case he will take care of himself.

There are not any questions about Louis' physical condition. He came through his training session without a mark, and is prepared to travel at top speed tonight.

Louis and Baer will each try for a knockout. Max says he will attempt to score with a haymaker inside of five rounds, while Louis has set 10 rounds as the limit for his opponent.

General John Phelan of the New York Athletic Commission told me today the referee would not be picked until just before time of the big fellows to enter the ring.

Johnny McAvoy and Arthur Donovan are each prominently mentioned for the job of referee.

The greatest array of notables to gather at the ringside for a championship bout since Gene Tunney defeated Jack Dempsey at Chicago will be on hand for tonight's battle.

There will be 700 newspapermen in the working section, which also

Continued on Page 15, Column 3

Fair

New York, Sept. 24—The weather man smiled on Mike Jacobs today, on Mike and Joe Louis and Max Baer.

"Fair and warmer" was the forecast. And lots of stars, not to mention shekels.

Mat Results

[illegible] Ford [illegible] Jim O'Connor, Fitchburg, threw Jim Reynolds, Taunton, Mass., in 12:10; Abou Ajiry, colored, Florida, threw and pinned on back of his head.

Portland, Me.—Earl Carry, 175, Chicago, took two out of three falls from Count Von Zappe, 185, Germany.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Don Geary, North Tonawanda, N. Y., 227, threw Ralf Popelle, Cleveland, 204, in 25 m.

BAER HAS EDGE

BAER		LOUIS
26 years	age	21 years
210 pounds	weight	198 pounds
6 ft. 2½ in.	height	6 ft. 1½ in.
81½ inches	reach	76 inches
17 inches	neck	16¼ inches
14¼ inches	biceps	13 inches
14 inches	forearm	12½ inches
8 inches	wrist	7¼ inches
44 inches	chest (n.)	41 inches
47 inches	chest (ex.)	43 inches
33 inches	waist	31 inches
18 inches	thigh	20 inches
13 inches	calf	15 inches
8½ inches	ankle	10 inches

AUSTEN LAKE

Seven Pillars *Of Wisdom, or Why* Louis Is Favorite

New York, Sept. 24—If I may place simple trust that none of the mischievous, below stairs characters of sport, people who hide in the walls and come to gnaw fresh sucker-cash, have not larcenized tonight's clinical assault between Joe Louis and Max Baer, then Joe should win.

AUSTEN LAKE

If I can assume that the fight club promoters, with conflicting ambitions and enterprising eyes on future fortunes, have not trifled with the natural virtues of the fighters and ring officials, then Joe should win.

If tonight's battle is a sincere struggle between two, lithe, lean and finely trained human bodies with, as the radio puts it, fame and fortune at stake, then I say, Joe should win.

But in making this very original prediction, one must waive the natural hazard of having Baer slug the Negro boy, scarcely come of adult age, on his sweet spot with an executioner's wallop.

This is an ever present possibility, a risk on which minority betters are chancing their short-end money. And, lacking the gift of second sight, I do not say that one or more of Baer's rough house licks may not douse Joe's light.

* * *

LOUIS STEADY

I WRITE THIS purely on the ratio of risk, a form of editorial insurance, as Lloyd's of London might make a statistical survey on the physical mathematics which favor a policy holder's premium. I quote Louis at 2 to 1, and stand ready to eat my prediction.

Piecing odd fragments of the nauseous science as I have

Continued on Page 15, Column 7

PRE-WAR FOES NOW COACHMATES

SHEEHAN, FRASIER AT C. L. S.

By Will Connell

Two former bitter foes team smoothly as they guide Cambridge Latin on in its football path with one conquest already marked into the records.

Head Coach Jack Sheehan, at tackle for Cambridge, and Assistant Bill Frasier, in the Rindge backfield, were rivals who bent each other into spaghetti shapes back in the pre-war era.

They've worked together this fall to produce a team which started by winning over Woburn last Friday.

Whether the teamwork can keep the Cantabs right side up is a question this day, for they go to Newton Saturday, and the latter is very strong medicine indeed. It opened by tripping Arlington and intends to continue. Big and fast, Newton is a very ugly nightmare to any of its foes.

Cambridge will be outweighed in almost every position this week. On the varsity there are Ray Guild, left end, 150; Captain Frank Coady, left tackle, 176; Emilio Gargano, left guard, 145; Connie Sullivan, center, 162; John Cuneo, right guard, 165; Billy Sullivan (not related to Connie), right tackle, 165; Francis "Dutch" Glacken, right end, 160.

WON'T STUDY

Albert D'Entremont, quarter, 145, Ray Chaisson, left half, 145; Tom Fratto, right half, 144; Joe Mannke, fullback, 160.

There's little enough weight there, the boys are young and not too powerful. Three veterans, Coady, Connie Sullivan and D'Entremont, provide a dash of seasoning. Lettermen Gargano, Cuneo, Billy Sullivan and Glacken, who saw some action last year, will develop.

Main worry is, development may not come soon enough. Several boys of marked ability are ineligible and may be available after early October if they can be persuaded to study a bit. The latter part of the season may see the Cantabs consistent winners.

Sheehan may be left without an assistant coach, which would be a handicap for a time. Frasier, noted grid official, is in his first year as assistant. Officiating engagements may force him to resign as Latin aide, in which case a new helper would be appointed by the school committee.

Newton isn't the only hard game ahead. Others in store are New Bedford High, Rindge Tech, Boston College High, Brookline, Haverhill, Revere, Nashua, N. H., and Wakefield.

VERSATILE

The substitute list, of some 35 boys, does not include sufficient strength today. After tomorrow when school opens late because of the infantile paralysis threat, new tokens will report.

Subs who at this point seem due to see most service include Richard Ward, Armand Venezia, John Simonds and Joe Doherty, ends; Richard Rowe and Bill Doran, tackles; Art Rowe (Richard's brother) and John Lovett, guards; John Costanzo and Mortimer Downey, centers; Phil Gallagher, "Red" Simpson, Walter Boudreau and brother Jim, George Stanwood, Francis "Buddy" Bradley and John McCarthy, backs.

Few of the latter have had much experience and they lack size. Versatility of some of the varsity may help minimize chance of missing sub strength. Right tackle Billy Sullivan can fill in at center.

Chaisson and Fratto, halfbacks, are quarterback replacements. The latter two and D'Entremont each can kick and pass, Mannke is a capable running back and pass receiver.

Coady, who teamed with Mannke on the past two times Woburn, is a threat, as he may grab a lateral on shift to end on a pass play. He's a basketball ace, hence the pass catching knack.

There y'are. Put them all together they'll spell—

(Ed. note—Here, here, Will. You're a reporter, not a prophet.)

TOMORROW—RINDGE TECH

HARLOW Slices SQUAD

ONLY 2 WEEKS TO OPENER

With the selection of his first Harvard varsity squad, a group of 42 players, Dick Harlow's real work begins at Cambridge.

Harlow has exactly two weeks in which to establish his system, new and strange to the Harvard athletes.

Of the 46 players now on the squad, 22 are junior, 13 seniors and 11 sophomores. Thirty-three players, therefore, have little to unlearn.

The junior varsity plays a big part in Harlow's plans. It's first duty will be to condition Franny Lane, star sophomore back, brother of Myles Lane, former Dartmouth All America, who reported a full week late.

By sending Lane to the junior varsity temporarily, Lane loses nothing in the way of instructions, nor does he retard Harlow's work with the varsity.

Harvard's complete varsity is now as follows:

ENDS	
John E. Brassil, Jr., '37	5.10 160
Robert C. Downes, '36	6.00 180
Emil Dubiel, '37	6.00 170
Keith H. Higgs, '37	5.09 [illegible]
Edmund F. Ingalls, '38	5.10 175
Shaun Kelly, Jr., '36	6.02 205
Jos. P. Kennedy, Jr., '38	5.11 170
Robert H. Knapp, '36	6.00 172
TACKLES	
Henry M. Adlis, '37	6.01 205
Chester H. Brown, Jr., '37	6.02 215
Wilton S. Burton, '36	6.02 180
Wm. T. Glendinning, '38	5.10 185
Francis L. Maier, '36	6.06 [illegible]
William W. Prout, '36	6.02 194
Graham K. Spring, '37	6.04 191
Robert B. Wilson, '37	6.02 190
GUARDS	
Charles R. Allen, '35	5.11 185
Nat Blatchford, '36	6.01 182
James J. Gaffney, '38	6.00 196
George Gullan, '37	5.10 175
Thomas Husband, '37	6.03 180
Charles W. Kessler, '37	5.11 184
Joseph F. Nee, '38	6.00 175
Edward L. Young, '37	5.10 178
CENTERS	
Thornton W. Brown, '37	6.00 200
Sam Gresley, '38	6.00 180
Robert S. Jones, '37	5.11 179
Norman P. Latarte, '36	5.08 165
BACKS	
John Adzigian, '37	5.08 163
Tom H. Bilodeau, '37	5.11 185
Geo. W. Blackwood, '37	6.00 180
Leo C. Ecker, '37	5.11 173
George Ford, '37	5.11 170
Robert Haley, '36	6.00 170
George Hedbloom, '37	5.10 160
Donald Jackson, '36	6.03 193
Cedric J. Janiec, '36	6.00 183
Mal McTernan, Jr., '37	5.10 175
Fred Moseley, '36	5.10 168
Arthur Oakes, '38	5.10 165
Frank J. Owen, '37	5.06 155
William Farquette, '36	5.09 153
Gardner E. Prouty, '36	5.11 165
Timothy J. Reardon, '38	5.10 150
Vernon Strzok, '38	5.09 [illegible]
William Watt, '37	5.10 175

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today
Detroit	[illegible] 83	53	.647	—	.644	.638
New York	86	59	.593	7½	.596	.580
Cleveland	77	70	.524	17½	.527	.520
Boston	74	[illegible]	.500	21	.503	.497
Chicago	[illegible] 74		.490	22½	.493	.487
Washington	[illegible] 82		.448	29	.450	.445
St. Louis	65	78	.443	29	.447	.440
Philadelphia	55	[illegible]	.385	37½	.389	.382

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R.	H.	E.
New York	5	10	0
Washington	3	7	2

(Only game scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today
Chicago	97	52	.651	—	.653	.647
St. Louis	93	55	.628	3½	.631	[illegible]
New York	87	58	.600	8	.602	.598
Pittsburgh	85	65	.567	12½	.570	.563
Cincinnati	84	67	.441	31	.447	.441
Brooklyn	64	83	.435	32	.439	.435
Philadelphia	64	83	.430	33	.435	.427
BOSTON	38	111	.245	60	.250	.245

*Games behind leaders.

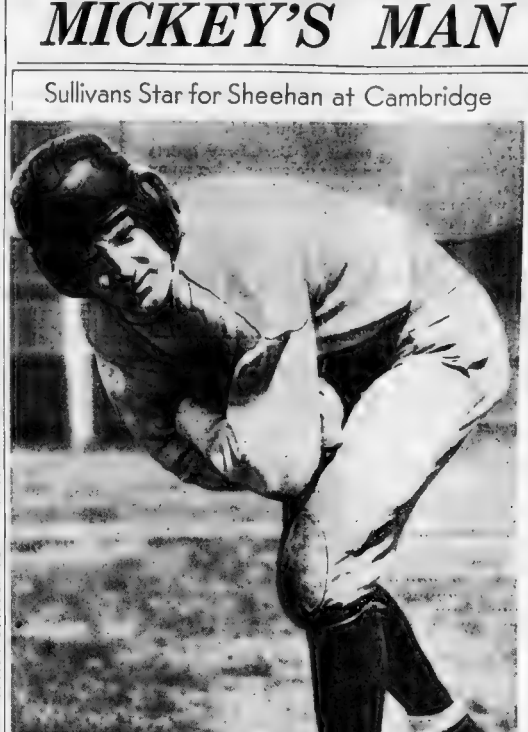
RESULTS YESTERDAY

(First Game)	R.	H.	E.
Giants	3	5	0
BRAVES	2	6	2
(Second Game)			
BRAVES	9	13	4
Giants	7	11	1
Pirates	13	16	1
Cards	0	4	1

(First Game)	R.	H.	E.
Phillies	5	9	0
Dodgers	3	9	2
(Second Game)			
Dodgers	8	11	2
Phillies	4	11	3

MICKEY'S MAN WILSON'S BEST

Sullivans Star for Sheehan at Cambridge



(Picture by International News Photo Service.)

Connie Sullivan is one of Coach Jack Sheehan's star pupils at Cambridge Latin. In spite of the fact that he is the regular center for the Cantabs, Jack uses him here to demonstrate the correct way for a fullback to carry the ball. Jack Sheehan, ex-B. C. tackle and a stra of B. C.'s team in '19, has performed wonders with the Cantabs. They meet their first test against Newton on Saturday.

BROWN On Braves MOUND

Ebbets Field, Sept. 24—Bob Brown was Manager McKechnie's mound selection to work in the opener of the double-header of a postponed double bill with the Brooklyn Dodgers here this afternoon. He was opposed by Johnny Babich, Casey Stengel's young right hander. Al Spohrer went behind the plate for the Braves and Al Lopes did the catching for the Dodgers. About 2000 were in the stands when the game started.

FIRST INNING

BRAVES—Thompson singled. Jordan went out, J. Jordan to Leslie. Tyler singled, scoring Thompson. Berger and Whitney struck out. ONE RUN.

DODGERS—Bordagaray tripled. Bordagaray scored as Whitney threw out Frey, Bucher flied to Tyler. Leslie walked. Mills singled. Stripp doubled, scoring Leslie and Mills. J. Jordan hit to Urbanski and Stripp was run down. Urbanski to B. Jordan. THREE RUNS.

SECOND INNING

BRAVES—Fletcher struck out. J. Jordan threw out Urbanski. Spohrer flied to Mills. NO RUNS.

DODGERS—Lopez popped to Whitney. Babich fouled to Fletcher. Bordagaray walked and stole second. Bordagaray was out stealing third, Spohrer to Urbanski to B. Jordan. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

BRAVES—Brown flied to Bucher. Thompson singled. B. Jordan lined to J. Jordan and Thompson was doubled off first. J. Jordan to Leslie. NO RUNS.

DODGERS—Frey flied to Tyler Bucher singled. Leslie doubled, scoring Bucher. Mills flied to Berger. Leslie took third on a wild pitch. Stripp went out, Whitney to Fletcher. ONE RUN.

FOURTH INNING

BRAVES—Tyler singled. Tyler took second on a passed ball. Berger flied to Mills. Whitney singled, scoring Tyler. Fletcher popped to Stripp. Urbanski flied to Bucher. ONE RUN.

DODGERS—J. Jordan popped to Urbanski. Lopez flied to Tyler. Babich flied to Berger. NO RUNS.

Rockingham Chart

Eighth Day, September 24, 1935. Fall Meeting.

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FIRST RACE 4½ furlongs; purse $600; for maidens, two years old. Weights, 112 pounds. Value to winner $360, $120, $60. Time :23⅘, 1:06⅘.

Horse	P.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq.	to 1
Professor Paul	4	1hd	1½	2d	1½	1½	Parsioma, H. C.	Pride	112	4.40
Super Diesel	1	3½	2½	1½	2½	2½	Bishop, R.	Bond	112	2.70
Lucky	10	11	7	4	3½	3d	Rosen, Crystal	Farm	112	6
Sir Ivan	2	2½	4½	3½	4½	4½	Dyer, R. N.	Kane	112	4
Fair Chance	5	4	3hd	5	5	5	Sterling, Mrs. J.	Burke	112	15
Brook Trip	9	10	9	6½	6½	6d	Stevens, C. T., Jr.	Gen.	112	40
Sun Ace	8	8hd	8	8hd	8d	7d	Horvath, W.	Rubens	112	5.50
Notice Me	11	9	11	9	9	8½	Hart, H.	W. Gallaher	112	6
Rocky Tor	7	7hd	6	7	7d	9	Roberts, C. V.	Whitney	112	10
Virtuoso	6	6hd	10	10	10d	10d	Barlow, P.	P. Rathbun	112	15
Diantha	3	5hd	7d	11	11	11	Wimmer, R. H.	Sheldon	112	12

Scratched—Junior Boy, Dr. Grant, My Prisoner, Society Memory, Capouch, Buck Crump.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—PROFESSOR PAUL 9.00 12.00 9.60
SUPER DIESEL ..... — 21.00 8.80
GALLA ..... — — 3.40

Professor Paul, away slowly and outrun for the opening three-sixteenths, worked his way up steadily on the inside racing the backstretch well to the front with a rush and drew out as Lucky Boy, who had been well placed all the way, responded gamely to pressure and closed with good rush in the final drive. Galla, away quickly and sent to the front after going a furlong, was rated a out in front but was unable to stave off the closing bids of the first two. Heroine was caught in a jam nearing the far turn and had to be taken up sharply. She close some ground when gaining clear sailing this trip was unable to reach the leaders. Brook Trip never could reach the leaders, Notice Me had early speed but stopped bad.

SCRATCHES

AT ROCKINGHAM

1—John's Son, Joy Flag, My Prisoner, Society Memory, Capouch.
3—Cancel.
5—Desperado, Epibeau, Squeeze Out.
6—Herkimer, Thatch, Glendye, Dunbar.
8—Fayrack, Good Jest.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT DETROIT

2—Proud Princess.
4—War Games.
5—Joan W.
7—Fern Four.
8—Baritone.

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Peace Move, Snobby Scamp.
2—Crescent Moon, Injustice.
5—Valiant Fez.
7—Mighty Atom.

AT FAIRMOUNT PARK

2—Finger Wave, Nervous Lady.
5—Bad Axe, Forceful, Thistle Ginny, Lassalier, Dandy Forte, Tolsan.
7—Urchin.
8—Declared off
Clear and fast.

AT CONEY ISLAND

2—Miss Sunset, Two Peas, Earle Creek, Gorgeous Hussy, Election Maid, Our Lily.
5—Rabenon.
7—Our Bettie, His Uncle, Princess Octa, Graceful Lad, Empress Wu, Fogarty.

AT WOODBINE

1—Chic Gal, Bonnie Sight, Groveland Lad, Blue Wren, Harpham, Barton Gal.
2—Broadway Miss, Sesame, Staretta II, Sir. Wildwood, Only Foolin'.
3—Hoursend, Olan C.
4—No Retreat, Swiftlet, Miss S. Minthorn, Ladyrock, Night News.
5—Princely Pal, Troubanova, Bill Kennedy, Hot Spring, Egad, Whichprig.

AT HAWTHORNE

2—Sweet Gal, El Toto,
3—No Santa.
5—Surreuf, Euryalus.
7—Gay Bird, Syna Jack.
9—(Declared off).

AT JAMAICA

1—He Did, Match Play.

SPECIAL Draws 300 FANS

FIGHT TRAIN CUSTOMERS

Boy, you should see 'em!

Over 300 staid Bostonians clambering aboard the Boston Evening American's Baer-Louis—or it may be Louis-Baer—fight special train at South Station just before noon!

They didn't have a band—but they didn't need one!

They made more noise than a country school picnic—they were as excited as Joe Louis over his wedding plans for tonight—and just about as full of antics as Baer usually is in Round Two!

They had their fare-fight-mealberth tickets clutched in their hands—and, boy—were THEY talking fight!

One South Boston enthusiast disagreed so violently with the opinion of a berthholder from Back Bay that it looked as though the preliminaries would begin before they got to the Yankee Stadium!

Grimm Orates

George Grimm, cast for the role of master of ceremonies on the broadcast from the train at 12.45, spent the last few minutes clearing his throat and eyeing the microphone while shouting

"Ladies and gentlemen—how should I know where your berth is—we are gathered here this morning—will you PLEASE get off my foot—to tell you what fun we're having—PLE-E-EESE quit shoving!"

It's a grand party—everybody disagreeing with everybody else on who will win.

But all agreed that the Boston Evening American's stunt of securing really good seats in advance, and combining it with the New Haven Line's special excursion rates was one of the best achievements of the sports department in years.

GROVE ON HILL FOR SOX

Fenway Park, Sept. 24—Bob Grove and rookie Billie Eaves were the opposing moundsmen in the first game of the Red Sox-Athletics doubleheader here today. Grove is seeking his 20th win of the season.

FIRST INNING

ATHLETICS—Newsome singled. Cramer forced Newsome, Cronin to Melillo. Finney singled and when Almada fumbled Cramer went to third. Foxx hit into a double play, Cronin to Melillo to Dahlgren. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Williams fanned. Almada walked, Cooks singled. Cronin flied to B. Johnson. R. Johnson walked, Ferrell fouled to Foxx. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

ATHLETICS—Higgins flied to Almada. B. Johnson fouled to R. Ferrell. Williams threw out McNair. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Dahlgren fouled to Richards. Melillo singled. Grove fanned. Williams forced Melillo, Higgins to Newsome. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

ATHLETICS—Richards flied to Melillo. Melillo threw out Eaves and Newsome. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Almada. Cooke, Cronin and R. Johnson walked forcing Almada across the plate, R. Ferrell filed to McNair, Dahlgren hit into a double play, McNair to Newsome to Foxx. ONE RUN.

FOURTH INNING

ATHLETICS — Cramer walked. Finney, Foxx and Higgins fanned. NO RUNS.

RED SOX — Doyle pitching for the Athletics. Melillo and Grove walked. Williams sacrificed, Doyle to Foxx. Almada flied to Cramer, scoring Melillo. Cooke flied to Cramer. ONE RUN.

Hope to Do Picked in $2500 Feature

By Dave Wilson

(Selections Made for Fast Track)

BEST BET—MICKEY'S MAN

Rockingham Park, Sept. 24—Hope to Do, Admiral Cary T. Grayson's fleet sprinter, is highly fancied by this corner to romp off with top honors in the $2500 added the White River Handicap, 5½ furlongs feature on a splendid card of eight races here tomorrow afternoon.

Mickey's Man outclasses a field of 14 indifferent platers in the one mile of the nightcap. He shapes up as the outstanding hazard of the afternoon.

FIRST—OPERA BOUFFE, SIGHTING BAR, CASH BOOK

OPERA BOUFFE appears to outclass this indifferent lot. The Pike colorbearer was the runner up to Sandy Beach last time out at "Gansett" and has only to duplicate that performance in order to earn brackets. SIGHTING BAR, third to Peaceful, did not do badly that day considering that he was in tight quarters practically the entire journey. CASH BOOK is in under a feather and will be racing strongly during the late stages

SECOND—RHODIUS, GREENSTONE, MIXED PARTY

The combination of George Woolf and RHODIUS may prove hard to down in this number. Past dope discloses that he is very capable. GREENSTONE, a beaten favorite last trip, was away a bit slower than usual that day. He is strictly the one to fear. MIXED PARTY is the class, but I have no line on her present condition. Maynap, that she trained in private.

THIRD—ADVOCATE JUNIOR, PAYRACK, MACK SENNETT

Just a lot of tripe to choose from here. ADVOCATE JUNIOR is my guess. This plater displayed good early speed in a distance affair last time out. The abbreviated route should suit him nicely. PAYRACK doesn't belong to the horse family in my book. Still he has a flash of early speed that entitles him to some sort of a chance. MACK SENNETT holds some class, but his recent form has been very poor.

FOURTH—HOPE TO DO, ACCOLADE, INDIAN RUNNER

HOPE TO DO needs only intelligent handling in order to reverse the tables on ACCOLADE. The inexperienced I. Hanford made too much use of him las ttrip. He is dropping five pounds and will be further benefited by the services of the veteran A. Robertson. ACCOLADE'S last race was a corker. He'll be hard to down if he runs back to that performance. INDIAN RUNNER is the class, but I would like his chances better at six furlongs.

FIFTH—SUN APOLLO, CRYSTAL PRINCE, REGARDLESS

SUN APOLLO, second to Go Quick, turned in an all powerful performance that day. He needs only to run back to that effort in order to grace the winner's circle. CRYSTAL PRINCE is dropping down and looks all over the one to fear. REGARDLESS finished close up to the top one last time. He merits serious consideration.

SIXTH—DOJO, MYNAH, BY PRODUCT

DOJO, pitted a bit too ambitiously in recent endeavor, strikes me as the logical horse in this affair. MYNAH dropped a tough decision to Balancer last time out. He is strictly the one to drub. BY PRODUCT was heavily backed last trip, but had no chance with the start. He may come up a good thing

SEVENTH—TECHNIQUE, HOKEAO, FLASHING COLORS

TECHNIQUE strikes me as the class here. This plater has been racing in far better company and needs only an even shake in racing luck in order to earn brackets. HOKEAO is from the A. L. Roberts stable. Horses from that outfit have been winning with regularity at this meeting. FLASHING COLORS must be accorded a good chance on his last sparkling performance.

EIGHTH—MICKEY'S MAN, WEE WINK, SEAWICK

MICKEY'S MAN turned in a sparkling performance in much better company last time out. I find it impossible to go past him in searching for the winner. WEE WINK is a strong wake-up possibility. This mare has been showing speed in sprint endeavors and has won over the route. SEAWICK turned in a dull performance last time. In front of that she was a galloping winner.

Boxing Results

Newark — Tony Shucco, 181, Boston, pounded out a 10-round decision over Charlie Manis, 185½, Manis down in final round.

New York — Eric Seelig, German middleweight and Bathheavyweight champion, 186, knocked out Al Rossi, 164½, New Haven, eight rounds.

At Woodbine

FIRST RACE

$800, maiden 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs. Time 1:08, off 2:07.

Monsweet (Young)	5.10 3.90 2.75
Kid Glove (Passero)	4.35 3.00
Lady Challenge (Wath —	3.35

Also ran: Byrsby, Shadow Waltz, Lossiemouth, Doctor F., Byrnanton, Willow Wand, Tabber, Pink Hawk, Hominy Imp.

Rockingham Mutuels

For Monday, September 23

1—2—3—5—7 Races 106.70
1—2—3—5—7 Races 165.50
7 Races 240.80

ROCKINGHAM

SEPT. 16 to 28 Inclusive
8 RACES DAILY
Pari-Mutuels RAIN OR SHINE
ADMISSION $1.00 PLUS TAXES
Post Time 2 P. M.
R. & M. Track Flyer Train Boston 12:45 D. S. T. Raced Trip $1.

HORSE RACING

NEW YORK HAS GONE FIGHT MAD AGAIN

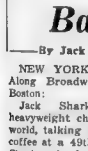
Mr. Boston Sharkey Picks Baer

By Jack Conway

NEW YORK, SEPT. 24—Along Broadway with Mr. Boston:

Jack Sharkey, former heavyweight champion of the world, talking fight over his coffee at a 49th street hotel. Sharkey is here with Mrs. Sharkey, Johnny Buckley and Mrs. Buckley.

"Everybody is asking whether Louis can take it?" said Sharkey. "Baer can answer this question in the Yankee Stadium tonight if he will walk in with his chin on his chest, and blaze away at the Brown Bomber.



"I have never seen Louis box, but he must be pretty good to go as far as he has.

"I am picking Baer to win on his showings against Schaaf and Schmeling. I am throwing out his bout with Jimmy Braddock. Every fighter occasionally has a bad night."

Mr. Boston

AL LACY, Sharkey's trainer, is also here for the bout. He leans toward Louis on account of the latter's youth and hitting powers.

* * *

Most of the good ringside seats are in the ticket agencies which are quoting prices of $50 to $100 per pasteboard. Happy Days are here again for the ticket speculators, anyway.

* * *

If Louis wins, Mike Jacobs, promoter of the Twentieth Century Club, and Joe Jacobs, manager of Max Schmeling, will leave for Germany within a few weeks to try to sign the former champion to clash with the "Brown Bomber" in New York next June.

* * *

DAN PICKS BAER

DAN CARROLL is here for the fight. And is still stringing along with Max Baer. Dan is very friendly with Max and also with Ancil Hoffman.

He points to the fact Louis couldn't knock out Patsy Perroni at Cleveland after having the latter floored in the first round.

* * *

Carroll is trying to get the Louis management to match Joe with Perroni in a return bout in the Boston Garden.

* * *

Broadway is checking up on Al McCoy as a result of his victory over Lou Brouillard.

"Bob Olin has proved a poor light heavyweight champion," declared Tom McArdle, Twentieth Century Club matchmaker.

"A youngster like McCoy, if he could beat Olin, would give new life to the light heavyweight division."

* * *

JACK CURLEY told me he was offered the chance to promote the Louis-Baer bout, but he decided boxing and wrestling didn't mix.

"I staged the Johnson-Willard bout at Havana and the Carpentier-Levinsky match in Jersey," said Curley, "but my greatest successes have been with wrestling matches.

"I intend to devote all of my energy to putting Dan O'Mahoney over as a real wrestling card in New York. He has much more color and wrestling ability than either London, and should continue to gain in popular favor."

* * *

$10,000 PARTY

Al Lippe, back in New York after a tour around the world with a stable of boxers, is picking Baer to win. He believes Max has had too much ring experience for Louis.

* * *

BILL CAREY'S party tonight, with dinner for 400 persons at the Biltmore and then on to the fight, will cost him $10,000. It is the biggest party tossed by anybody connected with sports since the gay days of 1927.

HARLEM, Broadway BLAZE

$1,000,000 GATE RETURNS

By Damon Runyon
(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

New York, Sept. 24—The big town has gone fight-crazy.

Harlem boils, and Broadway blazes.

Park avenue is all a-flutter.

Special trains and special planes are roaring into New York from east and west, and north and south.

The Manhattan Isand hotels are packed and jammed with visitors.

There is a weird babble of voices above the clattering of dishes in the cafes, a carnival spirit over all Gotham, and only one topic of conversation—the battle at the Yankee Stadium tonight between Joe Louis, "The Brown Bomber," of Detroit, and Max Baer, "the Harlequin of Hollywood."

Upwards of 100,000 spectators, a new attendance record for an event of any kind in New York, and gate receipts of more than $1,000,000, is the prediction of Promoter Mike Jacobs of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club.

These figures are a throwback to the buzzing days of the gold rush, to the times that everybody said were no more in this world.

SEPIA DEMPSEY

A new Dempsey in sepia tones has come to the boxing game, a Dempsey in drawing power, and perhaps a Dempsey in fighting prowess, and back comes the $1,000,000 gate.

Joe Louis, born Joseph Louis Barrow, is the explanation of all the excitement in New York town.

The fighters get 30 per cent each, not only of the gate receipts, but of the picture and broadcasting privileges.

Both Louis and Baer believe that the next logical opponent for the winner is Max Schmeling rather than James J. Braddock, the champion.

This fight is demonstrating that, so far as the gate is concerned, the title means nothing.

Baer's worriment over this fight is indicated by the fact that he asked Jack Dempsey to second him. At first Dempsey agreed, but it is said that he has reconsidered, and will not be in the corner.

If this fight goes to $1,000,000, it will give Louis the distinction of having drawn $1,600,000 in gate receipts in a year, a record that no other fighter in history has ever approached in his first year of professional batting.

The main event will go on at 10 o'clock, unless there is a threat of rain, in which event Promoter Jacobs will shove it on earlier.

Clem McCarthy, the voice of the turf, and Edwin C. Hill, one of the greatest of the radio reporters, will do the broadcasting.

Joe Humphreys, the veteran announcer, who was reported at death's door recently, has so far recovered that he will be able to announce the bout.

KNOCKDOWNS

The chief merit of this entire enterprise, as we see it, is the fact that 10 per cents of the net receipts go to a very worthy charity, the New York Free Milk Fund For Babies, Inc.

Louis is a slight favorite in the betting.

We wouldn't be at all surprised to see knockdowns on both sides, and a knockout, one way or the other, before the end of the fifteenth round.

We have already expressed the opinion that Louis will win, and we see no reason to change that opinion now; but it will not be an easy fight for him.

Baer must be a better fighter this his last appearance indicated.

Today's Baseball Form

Red Sox—*Grave, Rhodes
Athletics—Turbeville, *Upchurch
Braves—MacFayden, *Caniwell
Brooklyn—*Babich, Reis
***Probable winner**

THE BIG MOMENT

By BURRIS JENKINS, JR.

THAT MOMENT—AND IT MAY COME IN 15 SECONDS OR 15 ROUNDS—WHEN THE BIG BAD BAER LETS GO HIS DEVASTATING RIGHT TO LOOP OVER THE DEADLY LEFT HOOK OF THE BROWN BOMBER—WILL TURN THE TIDE OF BATTLE TOMORROW NIGHT—A SPLIT SECOND'S DIFFERENCE IN SPEED WILL TELL THE STORY.
BURRIS JENKINS JR.
IT'S HARD TO CONCEIVE THE PICTURE OF THE BAER WHO'S NEVER BEEN KNOCKED OFF HIS FEET—BATTERED AND BLEEDING ON THE SANDS—BUT IT'S EVEN MONEY IS HAPPEN!
IT'S EQUALLY HARD TO PICTURE THE PERFECT PHYSICAL SPECIMEN OF LOUIS HELPLESS IN THE RESIN—BECAUSE IT'S NEVER HAPPENED EITHER. BUT SOMETHING UNPRECEDENTED HAS TO HAPPEN!—THEY CAN'T BOTH WIN!
WHICHEVER WINS THE FIRST "SPLIT-SECOND" BEAT WILL HAVE THE BIG ADVANTAGE, BUT THE RACE WON'T BE OVER—IT WILL TAKE SEVERAL BEATS TO KEEP EITHER MAN DOWN FOR TEN—AND THEY'LL BOTH GET UP DANGEROUS!

Louis, Baer Promise K. O. Win

Continued from Page 13

sets a new high. The story of the battle will be flashed to the every corner of the world.

Rating Baer off his bout with Braddock, he wouldn't be given much of a chance of winning against Louis, Max gave a miserable exhibition of boxing as he lost his title.

Since then Baer has tried to regain his old fire at his training camp at Speculator, N. Y. He has made an honest effort to get into condition. From outward appearances Baer is physically fit and prepared to give a good account of himself tonight.

A single well directed right hand punch can decide any heavyweight tussle. If Baer nails Louis on the chin with a loping right hand sock as he did Carnera in their title skirmish, he has a chance to win.

Baer must hurt Louis quickly if he is to halt the surge of the "Brown Bomber." The longer the bout goes the greater the confidence of the "Brown Bomber" will become.

If the bout should go the limit, Louis will probably get the decision. He is a better boxer than Max and in the absence of a knockout should win on points.

'Baer Made to Order,' Says Bomber

(Today, in the final installment, Joe Louis tells his plan of attack against Baer.)

By Joe Louis
(As Told to Bob Murphy)

Pompton Lakes, N. J., Sept. 24—Max Baer will have no trouble finding me tonight at Yankee Stadium.

I will fight him the only way I know how to fight. I'm coming out at the first bell and going to him.

I'll keep going to him every second of every round. If he'll come out the same way the fans will see a fight.

Some fighters who can't punch, jab and run away. That's all right for fighters who can't punch. But I'm willing to take the chance of getting hit to keep on top of the other man and hit him.

I believe I can box well enough to keep Baer from hitting me. I know I'll hit him.

So far as planning battle ahead, there is nothing complicated about our system. If an opponent has his guard up, I start to work on his midsection. Pretty soon the old guard comes down and then is when "Chappie" whispers "It time to go to town, Joe."

I whipped Carnera that way. I'll whip Baer the same way, although I repeat again, Carnera was a pretty good boxer. Baer is no boxer at all. He is a swinger and has only one hand, the right.

Carnera came out boxing against me with his big elbows protecting his face. I shot several blows into his stomach and he did just what Baer or any of them will do.

He brought his guard down to protect the stomach. Then I nailed him on the jaw. It was the spot I had waited for.

Chappie and I figure our style will be twice as effective against Baer as it was against Carnera.

When I work on his stomach, I'll be inside his wild right swings, and I'll be punishing him at the same time.

I hear Baer has tried to change his style. He has been bobbing and weaving.

Those who have seen him say he doesn't look natural and is never in position to hit while trying the bobbing and weaving.

Seems to me he started late on trying to change. And I'll bet the first time I hit him he will go back to his natural way of fighting. Then, I know, he is my meat.

On top of that, Baer has trained one way, and now Dempsey will be in his corner telling him how to fight. All of the probabily is doing Max more harm than good, and none of it is worrying me.

AUSTEN LAKE

Continued from Page 13

studied them in both fighters' camps, I reason thus.

1—Louis, as a primitive, has a single purposed power of concentration, an intense and unimaginative focal beam. Baer, impressionable, flightly, erratic and a mental sieve, has practically none, except as dictated by the needs of self-preservation. Hence a mono-maniac vs. an athletic gigolo.

2—Louis, as a sustained puncher, is capable of maintaining an even pace and reaching the later stages with more nervous reserve. Baer is a spend-thrift fighter, blowing his energies in wild, furious gallops, and then, perforce, retiring to recharge his battery.

3—Louis is a two-handed puncher with a shock in either fist, who shoots from all angles, a quick counter-fighter. Baer, except in his madman tantrums, is a one-punch man with all his dynamite wrapped in his right mitten—and plenty of that.

* * *

OPPOSITES

4—The saffron socker is an instinctive barbarian, with his reflexes set on a hair-trigger, moved by contact electricity rather than conscious thought. Baer plans his punches ahead, like a barnyard checker player, and is flustered by a steady hosing, which nesettles his aim. Like a billiard player, he must be set soldily on the balls of both feet to make his shots. Knowing this, Jimmy Braddock drowned him in a constant stream of light taps, annoying him out of his title rather than licking him.

5—Louis is that rare combination of puncher and blocker, with a natural head-slip and a talent for "picking punches" as a farm child might gather blackberries. When he misses a punch, he employs a cat-like fade away and quick recovery, seldom presenting a patch of bare skin. But Baer makes little pretense of protection, inviting with his chin and exposing heart-side practically naked.

* * *

6—Louis, since becoming a top-flight performer, has never been more than two points off par in fighting condition, and hence has not suffered the drag of refitting slack muscles and sluggish nerves. Though here, of course, is the risk of staleness. But Baer has alternated between the valleys and peaks of physical shape, always an exhausting process after the early twenties especially where a man has bled his forces on self-indulgence.

7—That Baer's roundhouse style is tailor made for Louis, a short, sharp puncher, most effective on the inside.

But Baer's side, too, is not without its arguments which have him lethal punch, as a center piece. Louis, planning to be married immediately after the evening's jollity, may be fogged by the big emotion, a theory which Baer sets great store upon.

He says he never has seen a fighter in love who could fight. Of his own somewhat promiscuous example, he says he has never been genuinely in love, just "half way in or half way out," and therefore, immune.

And Louis has never been exposed to a punisher of Baer's calibre, having fought men who either could not hit a lick or were frightened into hysterical fits. As was the case with Carnera and Levinsky. But then, too, Baer, if not fearful, gives clear signs of being apprehensive.

* * *

Also Baer has trained with a Grade A set of fighters, crafty ring technicians like tawgee Turner and Abe Feldman, while Louis has sharpened on a horde of inept stumble bums.

In mentioning this to Jack Blackburn, Joe's boxing professor, he agreed, while adding that a frightened, flea-dancing partner makes a more elusive target. So, what, one has in defensive schooling, you gain in sharper and more accurate target practice.

Which, as an argument, has an empty sound.

Well, all anyone has is his judgment and faith in simple values.

So tonight, if the elements of accident upset this, credit it to mischance and temporary failure of the house percentage.

Regardless of whether he runs into one of Baer's wild pitches, the Negro is the better ring maestro.

If that be heresy, make the most of it.

JOE PALOOKA

'SHAME ON YOUSE ROSIE! LET'S GO AN' AST SQUIRE BERT JONES DOWN THE STREET WHAT IT IS.
GEE WHIZ, HE MIGHTA SENT MOM SOME JOOLRY.
THEY AINT NO USE TRYIN' T'FIGGER IT OUT - IT'S ALL "WHERE'S-IS" AN' "PARTY OF FIRST PART AN' SECON' PARTY."
I S'POSE HE WANTS ME T'SIGN IT AN' SEND IT RIGHT BACK.
OH NO. IT'S A PRESINT.
BERT JONES ALDERMAN.
MRS. PALOOKA, THIS IS THE DEED TO A VALUABLE FARM. IT MAKES YOU THE OWNER. IT'S THAT OLD COLONIAL PLACE--
WHAT?
--RIGHT OUTSIDE OF TOWN WITH THE EARLY AMERICAN HOUSE. I CONGRATULATE YOU, FROM JOE.
SNIFF! N-NO SIR, MY OTHER BOY-KNOBBY.
GULP!
HAM FISHER

The Deed

BRADDOCK PICKS BAER

Champion Sees Knockout In 8th or 9th

WILL MAX OR LOUIS HAVE LAST LAUGH?

JIMMY SAYS HE CAN LICK BOTH

By James J. Braddock
World Heavyweight Champion
(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

New York, Sept. 24—Max Baer will probably knock out Joe Louis in the eighth or ninth round at the Yankee Stadium tonight.

That's the way I figure it after a close study of the two fighters.

I have no doubt that Baer will win. I figure that Baer being a good stiff puncher himself and being able to take a punch, will be able to encourage Louis.

When Louis finds Baer can take his hardest punches, he will become discouraged because Baer doesn't fall down. Then Baer will go to work on him and knock him out.

I think Baer will need two rounds or so and find out how good Louis is. Then he'll begin to go after him.

I've never seen Joe Louis receive a good punch. Nobody has ever seen him receive a good punch. Maybe he will when Baer lands on him.

JOE'S WEAKNESS

Joe Louis will be put good and hard a lot of times tonight. And he'll have to take those punches and take plenty of them. Such a heel as Baer is one of the best punchers in the world.

It's got to be a good fight tonight. When two first-class punchers like Baer and Louis get in the ring, one of them's got to drop. Louis is the one I pick to drop.

But whichever man wins I'm ready to defend my title against him. If it works out the way I figure, next summer I'll fight Max again, and beat him the way I did the last time.

I can lick either Baer or Louis, although they are two of the world's best heavyweights.

I know I can beat Baer, because I proved it once.

As for Louis, I figure I could hit him with my right hand whenever I felt like it.

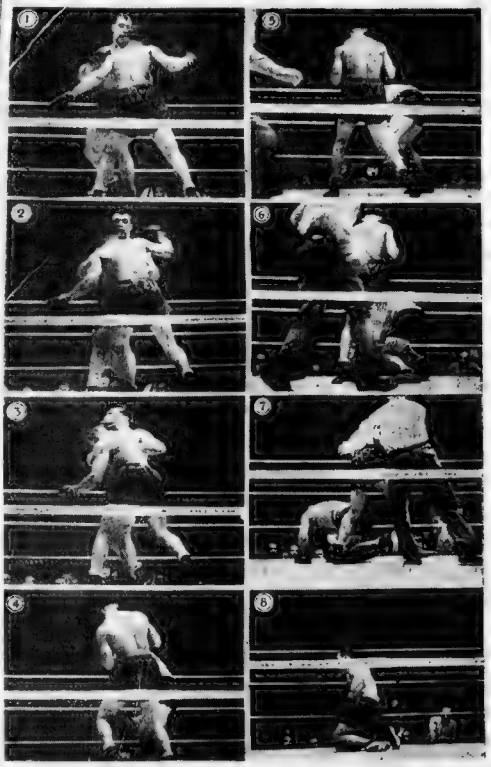
When I watched Joe Louis work out with Tom Loughran, he wasn't hitting as hard as he did against Carnera, but that might have been because he didn't have to.

I saw it would be possible to hit Louis. He is open for a straight right or an overhand right.

The reason I say this is because he is built too low. And I'm sure I can figure out Louis' weak points as well as I have. Anyway, I've been through tough fights and I'm sure to put on a spectacular show.

PATSY PIRRONI MAX BAER JOE LOUIS

This is the only posed picture of Max Baer and Joe Louis together. It was taken about a year ago at Detroit when Louis fought Patsy Pirroni. Baer got a great laugh out of the two youngsters posing with the then champion of the world, but Max will laugh out of the other side of his mouth if Louis hits him with the punch that knocked out Carnera and Levinsky.



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Max Baer has the biggest task of his life on his hands tonight when he faces Joe Louis, the "Brown Bomber," for Louis is one of the hardest hitting heavyweights in the world. Here is the punch he hopes to K. O. Baer with. The victim in the above magic eye strip was Primo Carnera.

Records

LOUIS
Born May 13, 1914, Lexington, Ala. Weight, 200 pounds.
KNOCKOUTS
1934—Jack Kracken, 1; Willie Davis, 3; Larry Udell, 2; Buck Everett, 2; Alex Ruschuck, 4; Art Sykes, 3; Jack O'Dowd, 2; Stanley Poreda, 1; Charley Massera, 3; Lee Ramage, 3.
1935—Hans Birkie, 10; Lee Ramage, 2; Donald (Red) Barry, 3; Roy Lazar, 3; Biff Benton, 1; Roscoe Toles, 6; Willie Davis, 5; Eddie Stanton, 3, Primo Carnera, 6; King Levinsky, 1.
WON
1934—Jack Kranz, 6; Adolph Wister, 10.
1935—Patsy Perroni, 10; Nate Brown, 10.
Recapitulation—Bouts, 24; won, 4; knockouts, 20.

BAER
Born, Omaha, Neb., Feb. 11, 1909. Weight, 210 pounds.
KNOCKOUTS
1929—Chief Caribou, 2, Tulse Taverna, 1; Sailor Lewis, 1; Al Ledford, 2 (twice), Frank Rubjenski, 2; George Carroll, 1; Chief Caribou, 1; Alec Rowe, 1, Tulse Taverna, 2, Chet Shandell, 2; Tony Fuente, 1.
1930—Tiny Abbott, 6; Jack Stewart, 2; Tom Turner, 6, Jack Linkhorn, 1; Buck Weaver, 1; Ernie Owens, 5; K. O. Christner, 2; Frankie Campbell, 5.
1931—Tom Heeney, 3; Ernie Owens, 2; Jack Van Noy, 8; Jose Santa, 10; Lee Kennedy, 3.
1932—Walter Cobb, 4; Paul Swiderski, 2; Tuffy Griffith, 7.
1933—Max Schmeling, 10.
1934—aPrimo Carnera, 11.
WON
1929—Benny Hill, 4 (twice); Nate Brown, 6.
1930—Ernie Owens, 10.
1931—Johnny Risko, 10; Arthur De Kuh, 10.
1932—King Levinsky, 10; Tom Heeney, 10; King Levinsky, 20, Ernie Schaaf, 10.
LOST
1929—Jack McCarthy, 3 (foul).
1930—Tiny Abbott, 3; Lee Kennedy, 10; Ernie Schaaf, 10.
1931—Tommy Loughran, 10, Johnny Risko, 10; Paulino Uzcudon, 20.
1935—bJames J. Braddock, 15.
Recapitulation — Bouts, 48; won, 10; knockouts, 36; lost, 7; lost on foul, 1.
aWon heavyweight championship.
bLost heavyweight championship.

POLICE Army of 1925 FOR GO

FIGHT FEVER RAGES IN N. Y.

By Associated Press

New York, Sept. 24 — The fight fever raged across New York today from the seething streets of Harlem to the Battery.

Bars and restaurants were doing a rushing business. A survey of 30 hotels showed every one booked to capacity.

Trains, airplanes, buses and private cars poured fans into the city. Air tickets were scarce as flood tickets. Railroads were hooking extra cars to the trains.

In Harlem, where Louis is idolized, enthusiasm ran high. Romeo Dougherty of "The Amsterdam News" estimated there would be 20,000 Negroes in the stadium tonight. He said a sports event never had stirred the Harlemites so much.

A force of 1925 patrolmen and detectives have been assigned to duty in the park. Of these, 175 will be on traffic duty. Some 250 more will guard the vicinity of the stadium, while 795 patrolmen and 300 detectives will be inside the enclosure. More than 200 will be kept in reserve in the Bronx County courthouse.

The ring will be surrounded with notables. Jim Braddock, the champion will be there, along with Gene Tunney, Jack Dempsey (who may be in Baer's corner), Jack Sharkey, Jack Johnson and Primo Carnera. Lehman of New York will head a long list of governors.

Governor Picks Louis, Sharkey Likes Maxie

GOVERNOR JAMES M. CURLEY—I feel that Joe Louis will win.

PHIL BUCCOLA—Baer will win. Louis is two years away from Baer's class.

DAN CARROLL—Baer by a knockout.

AL McCOY—Louis is better trained and will win.

JACK SHARKEY—Baer is too experienced and will win by a knockout.

LOU SMITH—Louis by a knockout.

BENNY GINSBERG—Louis by a knockout.

SAMMY FULLER—I like Baer. Louis is still inexperienced.

SAM PIKE—Baer should win.

LIP VALENTI—I string with Baer even though Louis will fight for the condsum A. C. in January.

RAY CASS—Louis cannot be downed.

HARRY KELLEY—I like the new Max Baer.

JOHN P. "DENNY MAC" McNAMARA—Louis will step inside Baer's swings and win.

PAT DANIEL—Baer over the long route.

JAMES J. BRADDOCK—Baer by a knockout.

JACK DEMPSEY—Baer. Max has the heavy artillery.

GENE TUNNEY—Form favors Louis.

TOMMY LOUGHRAN—Louis by K. O. route.

HARRY WILLS—Louis to win early.

SAM LANGFORD—Max can't beat my Joey.

HARRY ROSS—Louis.

NINO ESCOBAR — Louis in seven rounds.

JAMES J. JOHNSTON—Baer by K. O.

BILL BROWN—Louis a great fighter. He will win.

JACK McAULIFFE—Baer just crazy enough to win.

JOE JACOBS—Louis to win, K. O. or decision.

JOE GOLD—Baer will win. Strong and experienced.

DAN MORGAN—Louis too smart and too hard hitting for Max.

JESSE McMAHON—Nobody can beat Louis, not even Baer.

HYMIE CAPLIN—Louis to stop Baer.

SAM PIAN—Louis as easily as he beat Carnera.

ART WINCH—Louis to go undefeated for long time.

BILL McCARNEY—Max right. Enough said.

MAX WAXMAN—Baer by K. O. in 11 rounds.

HERMAN STARK—I take Louis.

SAMMY GOLDMAN—Baer has outside chance to win.

FRANCIS ALBERTANTI—Louis by K. O. in five rounds.

AL LIPPE—Baer by K. O.

ABE FELDMAN—Louis to outpoint Baer.

GEORGE TURNER—Baer, probably by K. O.

A. G. VANDERMILT—Louis on condition and ability.

E. R. BRADLEY—Louis the solid selection.

TOM SHAW—Louis, because he is best boxer and fighter in years.

TIM MARA—Louis 10-to-10 shot. How can Baer win?

COLONEL JACOB RUPPERT—Baer.

JOE McCARTHY—Baer.

HORACE STONEHAM—Louis.

GEORGE PERRY—Louis, perhaps by K. O.

PETE BOSTWICK—Louis too tough to be beaten

GEORGE M. COHAN—Louis.

AL JOLSON—I don't think Max has gone back far enough to lose.

GEORGE RAFT—Louis by K. O. early.

CHICK MEEHAN—Louis. He can hit.

JACK DOYLE—Toss-up.

LESTER PATRICK—Baer, if he really fights.

GEORGE M. LOTT, JR.—Baer by K. O. within nine rounds.

Rockingham Race Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY

FIRST RACE—$1600, claiming, two year olds, five furlongs

Society Strong	104	Opera Bouffe 118
Tomalon	101	Unus 104
Chrysis	109	Nikkie Lass 106
Paul Junior	106	Spottswinner 104
Cash Bank	101	Cedric the Brothers 101
Somnolent	106	Sir Dale 106
Capoth	108	Takanassi 112
Pushing Bar	104	Golden Key 112
Absorboard	104	

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs

Ready Sugar	112	Stock Market 107
Rainmeyer	107	Starr John 112
Dr. Vidya	104	Lawrencetown 109
Mandalon	107	Mixed Party 112
Mayflower	107	Wee Dave 112
Mysterious	104	Mary Easter 104

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs

Rigoritman	112	Solitary 107
Artemion	112	Silvereta Junior 112
Payneck	112	Mira 106
Derek	104	Protected 104
Mark Bennett	107	Liberty Ace 112
Black Temper	112	Cronos 106

FOURTH RACE—$2500 added. The Middle River Handicap, all ages, five and one half furlongs

Sandworth	104	Candy Prince 95
Arcolate	111	Hope To Die 112
Abdular Bunner	111	Cyclo 108
Most Recruiter	108	Kilo Z 114
Whitehorse	106	Old Bob 116
Time Flight	105	Dear Mac 103

MAIDEN RACE—$1500, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, one mile

Mr. Pete	110	Blushing Colors 112
Medithiman	110	Lake 103
Rekano	107	Brewsan 101
Don Manual	111	Technique 107

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, one mile

Hooker's Pride	111	Admirable 110
Mickey's Man	107	Golden Sceptre 104
Mercurius	113	Maintain Pik 106
Blue Black	106	Bucerp 106
Col. Greene	112	High Finance 105
Bombing Count	106	Herbimer 110

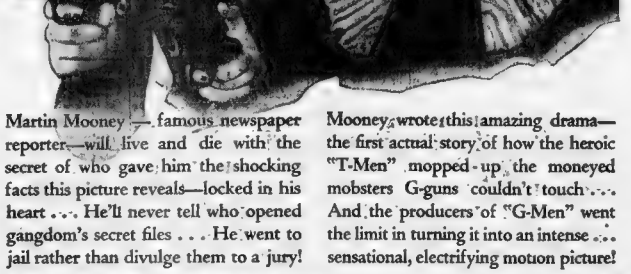
BASEBALL

Tomorrow, Fenway Park, 2 P. M.

RED SOX vs. PHILADELPHIA

Seats at Kennedy's Men's Store, Hub. 2540

THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T TALK TO A JURY



NOW SPILLS THE WHOLE INSIDE STORY!

Martin Mooney — famous newspaper reporter—will live and die with the secret of who gave him the shocking facts this picture reveals—locked in his heart . . . He'll never tell who opened gangdom's secret files . . . He went to jail rather than divulge them to a jury!

Mooney wrote this amazing drama—the first actual story of how the heroic "T-Men" mopped up the moneyed mobsters G-guns couldn't touch . . . And the producers of "G-Men" went the limit in turning it into an intense . . . sensational, electrifying motion picture!

BETTE DAVIS in SPECIAL AGENT

With a huge all-star cast—including

GEORGE BRENT
RICARDO CORTEZ • JACK LaRUE
HENRY O'NEILL • IRVING PICHEL

Directed by William Keighley, Famed Genius of "G-Men"

A Cosmopolitan Production—A Warner Bros. Picture

SEE the screen's female fury . . . using all her women's wiles . . . bait the trap for Uncle Sam's "T-Men" . . . as they crack down on the gat-guarded crime-trusters!

ON THE STAGE • The Captivating Star of the Screen Joan Marsh In Person!

STARTS FRIDAY METROPOLITAN Theatre

SHOE PRICE RISE

Seen by AUTHORITIES In Trade

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

Continued strength in the raw materials markets will force higher shoe prices before the end of the year in the opinion of many authorities in the trade.

Estimates run to increases of as much as 25 cents a pair. The alternative is a lessening in quality. Trade quarters believe that granted reasonably satisfactory general conditions higher prices will be easily enough absorbed to preclude such a step. Thus the outlook for a great New England industry meaning much to the whole section, continues bright and reassuring.

To out-Coolidge Coolidge That is the policy Major L. L. B. Angas believes President Roosevelt will follow, according to his address before the delegates to the annual Boston Conference on Distribution. It will mark the third phase of the administration campaign for recovery and is calculated to hurry prosperity along by further emphasis on production. The British economist, a frank admirer of the President, apparently feels the "promised spell" promise is the real thing based on the sound economic premise that the quickest way to reemploy the unemployed is to augment the profits of capitalists.

* * *

Notebook: Advice to buy wheat on a further dip is given the weekend . . . For December contracts 94-96 cents is support area . . . For the May contract 95-97 is a logical buying range . . . Coal strike talk is hurting rail shares . . . The following are seen as losing soft coal traffic: Illinois Central, Baltimore & Ohio, Western Maryland, Erie, Pennsylvania, Louisville & Nashville, Pittsburgh & West Virginia, and Chicago & Eastern Illinois . . . All sorts of rumors are heard on Radio Keith Orpheum . . . Everyone seems to have them . . . But we remain cold, pending facts.

The stock market has approached and is about to enter the downside stage. Reactions on the war scare took place and a partial recovery followed. Constructive forces have now display their might by rounding the list into shape, without allowing widespread declines of values through the lows of last week, and then driving prices to fresh peaks. Quite a few issues are those who say it can be done. We will await proof. The difference can only be say by waiting is measured by that separating current levels from new highs. Not easily tolerance against buying a probable top.

Briefs: Rail group market action still looms large . . . If it does not soon start giving optimistic forecasts of rail boom traffic volume and profit increases we think the market as a whole will take notice . . . For heavy industry stimulation depends greatly on buying by railroads . . . Particularly now that federal money is destined to be spent on projects smacking of boon-doggling rather than on permanent public works . . . Automotive activity alone cannot supply the upward impetus . . . Particularly with private construction at low levels, though pointing higher.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chge
Am Pneu 1 pf 1d	13¾	13¾	13¾	¼
Am T & T ..	137½	137¼	137¼	⅞
R & A ..	120	120	120	
Bos Edis ..	61¾	61¾	61¾	
R & M pr pf	24½	24	24½	
Copper Range	4½	4⅜	4½	
East Gas pf	2	2	2	
E G&F pr pf	60½	58¾	60	
East Mass	1⅝	1½	1½	
East Mass adj	4	4	4	
East Mass 1st	19¾	19	19¾	
East Mass pfR	7	7	7	
Edison Elec	156	155	156	
Employ Group	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Isle Royale	90c	90c	90c	5c
Lowell Bk	85	85	85	
N E Tel & Tel	109¾	109½	109½	
New Haven	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Old Colony RR	65¼	65¼	65¼	
P C Pocahon..	20	2 0	20	
Quincy Min ..	36c	36c	36c	1c
Shawmut Assn	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Torrington ..	83½	83½	83½	
United Fruit	70¾	70¾	70¾	
United Shoe M	83¼	82¾	83¼	
do pf ..	39½	39½	39¾	

Bar Silver

London, Sept. 24 (AP) — Bar Silver steady and unchanged at 29 5/16d. (U. S. equivalent, 64 91 cents).

Bar Gold

London, Sept. 24 (AP)—Bar gold remained unchanged at 141s 6d (U. S. equivalent $34.78).

Bank Statement

Boston Balance	$12,000,000
Boston Clearance	$39,000,000

Dow-Jones Averages

Time	Industrials	Railroads	70 Utilities
11:00	138.85	39.30	18 29.21
12:00	138.90	39.30	18 29.21
1:00	139.14	39.38	18 29.17
2:00	139.00	39.33	18 29.16

Change figured from previous closing

N. Y. Curb

TODAY'S SALES 1,100,000

NEW YORK CLOSE

LAST SALE PRINTED AT 3:05

Sales in One Hundreds

—A—

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Adams Exp ..	4	8	7⅞	8	
Ad Millis 3 ..	4	39½	39	39½	⅝
Add Mch .15 ..	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	½
Adv Rumely ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Affil Prod .80 ..	2	6½	6½	6½	
Air Reduc 2i ..	2	148	147½	147½	¾
Airway Ad 1..	2		5½	5½	
Ajax Rub .75b ..	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Alleg Corp ..	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Alleg pf 2d¾ ..		5½	5½	5½	
Alleg & Pitts ..	2	27	27	27	
Allied Ch 1 ..	4	169½	167	169½	⅝
Allied Stores ..	41	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Allied Stor pf 3	2	65¾	65¾	67	
Allis Chal ..	21	27¾	27	27¼	⅛
Amerada 3 ..	23	64	63	64	¼
Am Arch pf 6½	2	51½	50½	51½	
Am Bk Note ..	4	30¾	29½	29¾	¼
Am Bosch ..	4	15	15	15	
Am Brit Bl ..	3	127	1.64	127	
Am Cab & ..	5	142	141	141	¾
Am Cab pf 5½	2	157	157	157	
Am Cas & Exp	12	21¼	21	21¼	
Am Cyanamid ..	2	31	31	31	
Am Chain ..	2	20½	20½	20½	
Am Colortype ..	2	41¼	41¼	41¼	
Am Comm'l Al ..	21	76¾	75¾	76¾	¾
Am Crystalsug	4	16	15¾	15¾	
Am Cryst Sug pf	2	83¼	83¼	83¼	
Amdur Pet ..	10	6½	6½	6½	
Am Dist Tel ..	2	30½	30½	30½	
Am Export ..	2	36	36	36	
Am Gen Sec ..	5	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Am Gen Sec A ..	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Am Hard & Ir ..	2	30½	30½	30½	
Am Hard pf 2 ..	2	30½	30½	30½	
Am Hawaiian ..	2	94	94	94	
Am Ice pf ..	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Am Investors ..	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Am Laund Mch ..	2	20	20	20	
Am Mfg pf 7 ..	2	90	90	90	
Am Maracaibo ..	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Am Meter ..	2	30	30	30	
Am Pub Serv ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Am Rad & St ..	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Am Superpower ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Am Thread pf ..	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Am Tob B ..	2	74½	74	74½	¼
Am Tob B ctf ..	4	101½	101	101½	½
Am Vitrified ..	41	16¾	16¾	16¾	¼
Am Wat Wk pf 6	2	81¾	80¾	80¾	
Am Yvette ..	10	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Am Writ'g Paper	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Amoskeag ..	1	46	46	46	
Anacostia ..	2	21	20½	20½	
Andes Cs Sec ..	5	11¼	11	11	
Andian Nat ..	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Andes Copper ..	2	9½	9½	9½	
Arcuar Dr ..	4	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Arn Sel pref ..	2	60½	60½	60½	
Arroostook ..	33	3¾	3¾	3¾	⅛
Asso Dry Gds ..	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Asso D G 1pf ..	1	106	106	106	
Atlantic L ..	10	30¾	29¾	29¾	¾
Atchison pf ..	4	21	20½	20½	½
Atl Coast L ..	2	24½	24½	24½	½
Atlas Corp ..	2	7½	7½	7½	
Atlas Powd 3 ..	2	41¾	44½	43¾	¾
Atlas Tow pref ..	2	113¾	113½	113¾	¼
Auburn Auto ..	2	39¾	39¾	39¾	¾
Austin Nich ..	1	6¾	6½	6½	¼
Aviv Corp 5 ..	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	¼

—B—

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Baldwin 1.10	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Baldwin Loc pf ..	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	+
Balt & Ohio ..	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	¼
Bankline pf ..	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	¼
Bangor & pf 7 ..	2	112½	112½	112½	
Barnsdall .80 ..	41	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Barnt Cig .60 ..	1	46	46	46	
Beech Creek ..	2	41¾	41¾	41¾	¼
Belding Hm ..	3	13¾	13	13¾	
Bendix Aviat ..	19	21¾	21¼	21¾	⅛
Bendix Av pf 2 ..	2	85½	85½	85½	
Beth Steel ..	62	39	38½	38¾	+
Bickf Bl pf 6 ..	2	20½	20½	20½	
Bigelow San 1a	2	23	23	23	¾
Binz Bauer ..	2	11	12¾	12¾	
Bissell Carp ..	32	14¾	14¾	14¾	⅛
Blair Alumin 3	3	48	48	48	
Blair & Co ..	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Bon Ami B2 ..	2	41¼	40	41	
Bon Ami A ..	2	74¾	74¾	74¾	¼
Borg Warn 2.40	62	52¾	51¾	52	
Bt Hoes 7b ..	67	15¾	14¾	15¾	
Bowes Mf 1.20 ..	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Brist Myl 1.60	3	34½	34½	34½	
Brist Myl 2.80	2	43¾	44	43¾	¼
Brk Edison ..	2	20	20	20	
Brk Trac pf 6	2	98½	98½	98½	
Brownson I ..	1	60	60	60	¼
Brown Rubber ..	2	5½	5½	5½	
Buyrus Erie ..	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Buyrus Erie pf ..	2	63½	63½	63½	
Burgess B cv p	12	10½	10½	11¾	+
Burkhd Mfg Co ..	5	5¾	5¾	5¾	¼
Burkhdt pf ..	2	49	49	49	
Busd Wheel ..	158	9¾	8¾	8¾	¼
Byllesby A ..	2	20	20	20	
Bulova Watch ..	2	10	10	10	
Burns Bros B ..	4	¾	¾	¾	
Burroughs pfd ..	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Burrougs .40 ..	15	19¾	19¾	19¾	+
Bus Cons Cor ..	32	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Bush Term pf 6	2	16¾	15¾	16¾	
Bush Term ..	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Butler Bros ..	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Byron Jack ..	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	

—C—

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Calhoun Elec ..	4	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Calo & Hecla ..	4	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Calumet & Ar ..	2	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Canad Dry .40 ..	2	9¼	8¾	8¾	
Canadian Pac ..	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Can Dist Dmds ..	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Can Indust Alc ..	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Can Marconi ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Can Pac Ry ..	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Can Vick ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cannon Mills ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Carib Syndic ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Carnation ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Carolina Pow ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Carr Consol ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Carrier Corp ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Case J I 2.50 ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Case J I pf 7 ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cash A 2.40 ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cash Check ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Celotex pf ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cent Ill Sec ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cent Ill Sec pf ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cent Maine Pow ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cent Ohio Steel ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cent Pow pf 5 ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cent Pub Serv ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cent Stl pf 6 ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cent Stl pf 7 ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cent Vt Pub Sv ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cessna Air ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Chain Belt ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Champ Coated ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Checker Cab ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Chesapeake ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Chic Corp ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Chic Ind Sec ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Chic Ind Sec pf ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Chic Pneu Tool ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Chic Rivet ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Chic Yellow ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Chickasha Cot ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Childs Co ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Chile Copper ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Chile Exploit ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Chrysler ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Service ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Service pf ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Clark Equip ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cleve Cliffs Iron ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cleve Elec Ill ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cleve Graph B ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cleve Tractor ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Clinchfield ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Clopay Corp ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cluett Peab 7 ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Coca-Cola A ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Coca-Cola B ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Coca-Cola A 3 ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Colgate & Alk ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Colgate & Alk pf ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Colum Gas ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Col G & E pf 6 ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Col Pictures 3 ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Col Carbon 6 ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Comm'l Cred ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Comm'l Invest ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Comm'l Solvents ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Commonw & So ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Conn Gas & E ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Conn Rys & L ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Consol Aircraft ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Consol Coppermines ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Consol Gas ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Consol Oil ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Consol Retail ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Consol Textile ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Consol Theatres ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Consol Trans ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Consol Water ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Consumer Pow ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cont Baking A ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cont Baking B ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cont Can pf 4A ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cont Can 2.40 ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cont Dia Fib ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cont Insur 2.50 ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cont Oil Del ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cont Shares ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cont Ins Co ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cont Steel ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Copper Range ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Corn Exch ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Corn Prod ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Coty Inc ..	12	4¾	4¾	4¾	

—G—

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Creamery Pkg ..	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Crocker Wh ..	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Crocker Wh pf ..	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Crosley Radio ..	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Crown Cork ..	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Crown Cork pf ..	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Crown Zell ..	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Crown Zell pf ..	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Cuban Am Sug ..	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Cuban Atl Sug ..	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Cudahy Pack ..	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Cuneo Press ..	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Curtis Pub ..	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Curtis Wright ..	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Curtis Wright A ..	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Curtis Wright B ..	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Cutler Hammer ..	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	

—D—

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Davis & Lo ..	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	+
Decca Rec pf 50	4	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Del & Hudson ..	2	37	36	36	
Diam Match ..	2	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Dome Mines ..	2	40½	40½	40½	
Dom Tel 1.60 ..	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Douglas A 3a ..	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Dresser Mfg ..	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Drug Inc ..	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Du Pont 3 def ..	17	127½	125¾	125¾	
Du Pont 6b ..	8	130	129	129	

—E—

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
East Roll Mills ..	7	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Eastern Steel ..	4	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Eaton Mfg 1.40 ..	2	28½	27¾	27¾	
Ecko Products ..	2	5¾	4¾	4¾	
Edison Bros ..	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Elec Bond & Sh ..	25	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Elec Boat ..	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Electric Bond ..	171	10¾	10	10¾	
Electric Pwr & L ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Elec Pwr & L pf ..	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Elec Shareh ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Emp Pwr 5 def ..	2	24¼	23¾	24	
Emp Pwr 6 pf ..	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Equity Corp ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Erie RR ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Erie RR pf ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Esquire Inc ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Eureka Vac ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Evans Prod ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Exchange Buf ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	

—F—

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Fairbanks Co ..	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Fairbanks Morse ..	24	24	24	24	
Fed Lt & Tr pf 6	2	78¾	75¾	78¾	
Fed Lt & Tr pf 7	2	87¾	87¾	87¾	
Fed Water Serv ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Fed Water Serv A ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Fidel Phe Fire ..	39	39	39	1¾	
Firem'n Ins ..	14	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Firestone pf ..	26	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Fisk Rub Cp ..	51	49	49	1	
Fitzpatrick ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Food Mach 1 ..	2	52¾	51¾	52¼	+1
Foster Wh 2 ..	2	15¾	15	15¾	
Fox Film pf ..	2	80¾	80	80¾	
Fourth Nt 1.10 ..	2	33¾	33½	33½	
Freeport Tex ..	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	

—G—

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Gen Am Investors ..	4	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Gen Baking ..	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Gen Asphalt ..	4	17¾	17	17¾	
Gen Bak .80 ..	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Gen Cable A ..	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Gen Bronze ..	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Gen Cable ..	2	56	56	56	
Gen Elec ..	2	56	56	56	
Gen Elec .60 ..	80	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Gen Elec Ltd ..	18	31	31¼	31¼	
General Gas A ..	4		4¾	4¾	
Gen Mills 2.40 ..	70	44¾	44¾	45¾	+
Gen Motors 3 ..	2 117	117	117		
General Ordnance ..	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gen Outdoor Adv ..	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Gen Ry Sig 1.60 ..	2	36¾	36¾	36¾	
Gen Shoe A ..	2	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Gen Steel Cast ..	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Gen Theatr Eq ..	2	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Gen Time Inst ..	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Gen Water pf 5 ..	2	88	88	88	
Gilbert A G ..	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Gillette Saf Rz ..	2	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Gimbel Bros ..	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Glen Alden Coal ..	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Gleaner Com .50	6	33	34¾	35	
Glen Alden ..	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Gobel Adolf ..	8	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gobel Stores ..	2	16¾	16	16	
Goodrich ..	2	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Goodrich pf ..	2	53	52¾	53	
Goodyear ..	2	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Goodyear pf 5 ..	2	81½	81½	81½	
Gotham Silk H ..	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Gotham Silk U ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Graham Paige ..	5	2	1¾	1¾	
Grand Rapids ..	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Great Atl & Pac ..	2	25¾	23¾	24¾	-2
Gt Northn pf ..	35	28¾	25¾	25¾	
Gt Western Sug ..	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Grt Western Sug pf ..	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Grt Western 4 ..	2	52¾	51¾	52	
Gulf Mob pf ..	2	22¾	23¾	22¾	
Gulf Sul ctf ..	2	75	74¾	75	
Gulf States ..	2	60½	59¾	60	+2

—H—

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Hall Printing ..	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Hall Scott ..	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Hat Corp Am ..	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Hayes Body ..	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Hazel Atlas ..	2	97¾	97¾	97¾	
Herculoid .60 ..	12	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Hercules Pow ..	15	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Hershey Choc 2 ..	2	78	78	78	
Hershey Cp 5 ..	2	115	114¾	115	
Hibbard Spen ..	32	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Hoe Inc ..	1	40	40	40	
Hollander ..	35	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Household Fin ..	3	3	2¾	3	
Howe Sound ..	4	51¾	50¾	50¾	
Howe Sound 2 ..	2	16¾	15¾	16¾	
Hudson Motor ..	70	12¾	11¾	12	
Hupp Motor ..	10	1¾	1¾	1¾	

—I—

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Illinois Cent ..	25	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Indep Air 2.50 ..	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Indep Air 2 ..	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Inspiration C ..	25	7	6¾	6¾	
Insuranshares ..	2	20¾	19¾	20¾	
Int Agric Cp ..	3	3	2¾	3	
Int Cigar Mch ..	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Int Cl Rail 1.60	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Int Cement 1 ..	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Int Harv 1.20 ..	2	78¾	78¾	78¾	
Int Hydro El A ..	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Int Nickel .80 ..	25	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Int Paper pf 6 ..	8	11¾	1	1	
Int Printing Ink ..	2	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Int Rys Am 1a ..	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Int Rys Cent A ..	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Int Shoe 1.60 ..	2	29¾	28¾	29¾	
Int Silver ..	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Interstate Dept ..	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Interstate Pr ..	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Investors Roy ..	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Iron Fireman ..	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Island Creek ..	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Iron Prod ..	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Iron Prod pf ..	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Iron Steel ..	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Iron Steel pf

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Charles Judge of 36 Webster street, West Newton, high school student, offers this portrait as his conception of the Floydian personality.

Nice work, don't you think so, boys and girls? That's our judgment, anyway, Charlie! We like the expression you've captured in this sketch of the old story sleuth.

Many thanks, and good luck to you.—The Editor.

In an Old Attic Trunk

Death Is a Stowaway While Boys Play Shipwreck

By FLOYD GIBBONS

Publication of your story may be delayed a bit while Floyd is in Rome, because of the time it takes his mail to reach him. Floyd asks all his adventurers to "be patient with a hard workin' feller."

HELLO, EVERYBODY:

You know, boys and girls, one of my favorite popular songs is "I Get a Kick Out of You" and I'm beginning to think I like that song because of the great kick I AM getting out of YOU. I mean, of course, the kick I'm getting out of your stories.

This has been the easiest job I ever had—sitting back reading the adventures of other people—instead of chasing around the world stubbing my toe, looking for adventures to tell YOU about.

The thing I've learned, too, since having the honor of heading this Adventurers' Club of ours, is that Adventure—like the Bluebird—is generally right at our elbows.

Did you ever read Maeterlinck's "Bluebird"? The Bluebird, you know, represents happiness and the two kids in the story chase all over the world looking for it. Tired and discouraged, they finally limp back home to their little cottage with empty hands.

And, by golly, right there in its cage—in their own back yard—is the Bluebird! The bird of happiness had been there all the time and they didn't know it.

That's just the way it is with adventure. Adventure is the "Redbird" who is flying all around us in our every day life.

You can't cage him up. He's too wild for that. But his habitat—as the bird students say—is anywhere.

Maybe he's right on your doorstep now. I know he's been there sometime or other if you will only stop and think. Look around you carefully tonight.

Remember he's a dangerous bird and is liable to claw and bite you at any minute. But, boy oh boy! What an interesting and alluring little warbler that guy is.

LITTLE JACK DARR OF 12 GARDEN ROAD, PELHAM MANOR, NEW YORK, discovered the Redbird right upstairs in his own attic. Yes, sir, Jack found him locked up in an old trunk and that's why Jack gets the ten-spot today.

Jack is only ten—pardon me, ten and a half—but he eases into the Adventurers' Club on the wings of the Redbird and takes his place alongside of the thousands of other members whose ages run from ten to ninety. You know.

Adventure has no age limit except Death. And, come to think of it, Death itself is an adventure—the greatest of all!

But let's get up in that attic with Jack Darr and his pal, Gordon Scott. Jack and Gordon climbed into an old spring trunk and were playing they were shipwrecked in the center of the ocean.

"Avast there, mates," Jack yelled, "batten down the hatches, there's a storm on our port bow."

"Wham!" Down went the trunk cover over the boys' heads. "Click," went the old-fashioned spring lock and "Help!" yelled the two imprisoned boys. They were locked in the air-tight trunk! The Redbird laughed raucously. **Adventure was** locked in that trunk with them—Adventure and a stow-away men call Death!

Jack says the experience was terrifying. The air in no time went stale and the two boys found themselves gasping for breath. The more they yelled the more they exhausted the air and their strength. They felt themselves getting sleepy—the fatal drowsiness that comes to victims of suffocation and precedes Death!

Jack had read about that last drowsiness and fought it off. He dashed himself, as well as he could in the confined space, against the sides of the trunk. Their cries were too feeble to be heard away downstairs where the family were.

The boys had one chance and one only. A brother was taking a nap on the floor below. Perhaps they could waken him.

With their last combined strength, they threw their aching bodies against one side of the trunk so that it would tip over. The trunk, as it righted itself, bumped on the floor. They repeated the movement again and again.

Fate took a hand then and sent the big brother up to the attic to see what was annoying him. Gordon heard footsteps and the boys were just able to cry out once more when the bad air got them.

Later the shipwrecked adventurers were sucking in huge gasps of nice, clean air, by the open window and there wasn't a storm in sight.

But off in the distance—flying for some other house—a fleet-winged bird might have been seen, whose plumage flashed red in the bright sunlight.

And that will be all for today, boys and girls, from Maeterlinck Gibbons, but I'll come flying in to your windows tomorrow, with another true adventure yarn.

It tells of a harrowing adventure that befell a powder monkey. Watch out for "Dynamite."

FAME AND FORTUNE ARE YOURS. Just help yourself. Hundreds of Boston American readers are seeing their true adventure stories printed on this page and getting paid from $10 to $110 for the pleasure. Floyd Gibbons wants the big TRUE thrill story of your life. Romeo F. Moreau of 46 Crescent place, Brockton, last month's winner, is still spending the $100 he received from Floyd recently.

Publication of your story may be delayed a bit while Floyd is in Africa because of the time it takes his mail to reach him.

HOW TO WIN $100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's all very simple. There are no rules, and everyone is eligible. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Remember, the story must be TRUE. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will take care of that. Floyd will pay $10 for every story printed and an extra prize of $100 for the best story of the month. Keep a copy of your story if you wish to have it, AS NO STORIES CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs of your adventure. Send the FACTS.

SECRET AGENT X-9 — **Star Witness**

X-9 AND CARR CALL TO INTERVIEW WILLIAM MARHHAM, A WITNESS AGAINST DUTCH BIRD
MY HUSBAND ISN'T BACK YET—I'VE BEEN EXPECTING HIM FOR HALF AN HOUR—DO YOU THINK BILL COULD BE IN DANGER?
IT'S EARLY YET TO START WORRYING! MRS. MARHHAM
I HEAR SOMEONE AT THE DOOR NOW
THANK GOODNESS YOU'RE SAFE, BILLY—THESE GENTLEMEN ARE FEDERAL AGENTS—THEY'VE BEEN WAITING TO SEE YOU
IT'S A PITY THEY DIDN'T COME SOONER
SOMEONE STUMBLED AGAINST JIMMY ROLAND AND KNOCKED HIM UNDER A BUS—IT LOOKED LIKE AN ACCIDENT, BUT I SWEAR IT WAS MURDER!
WHAT? HAVE THEY KILLED JIMMY?
WHO'S JIMMY ROLAND?
HE WAS THE OTHER WITNESS AGAINST DUTCH BIRD

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — **The Savage Attack**

SAVAGES! THEY'RE ATTACKING THE STOCKADE—!
THE OKOTO WARRIORS VAINLY ATTEMPT TO CRASH IN THE HEAVY GATE—
SPEED! SPEED! WE'RE BEING ATTACKED BY A BAND OF STRANGE SAVAGES—
WAKE UP, SPEED! I CAN'T HOLD THE FORT—ALONE
SGT. BEETLE EXHORTS THE HOUSSA DESERTER TO RETURN TO THE STOCKADE—
...AND LIEUT. MARTIN SAY HE RAISE YOUR PAY, IF—
NO-NO, IF WE RETURN, TAMBO'S GHOST WILL KILL US ALL—!

RED BARRY (Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — **Last Honors**

CHIEF, HAVE I GOT A YARN!? IF WE COULD ONLY PRINT IT NOW!!
WHERE'D I HEAR THAT BEFORE?
LISTEN...THEY'RE BURYING OL' "BROKEN NOSE" BENTON TOMORROW, WITH THE GREATEST HONORS EVER BESTOWED ON A PALOOKA WHO WAS ALL SET FOR SIX FEET OF POTTER'S FIELD REAL ESTATE!!
HE'LL HAVE A CORTEGE OF A HUNDRED LIMOUSINES, AND FLORAL OFFERINGS FROM EVERY IMPORTANT STATESMAN IN THE U.S.A.... WHEN YOU AND ME DO THE BIG BLACKOUT WE'LL HAVE DIRT SHOVED IN OUR KISSERS—BUT OL' "BROKEN NOSE"?... HE GETS A TOMB!!
YOU MUST BE PLUMB DAFFY... HOW COME HE RATES ALL THAT
HA-HA!! —THAT'S THE STORY!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — **Her Winning Way**

SO YOU HAD TO FREE SAKI TO SAVE LOTHAR. COULDN'T BE HELPED, I GUESS.
HE THREATENED TO COME BACK AFTER THE JEWELS. HE SAID I WOULDN'T RECOGNIZE HIM A SECOND TIME.
HE'S—HE'S COMING BACK AFTER MY JEWELS? MANDRAKE, WE MUST PUT THEM AWAY IN SAFETY. HE MAY COME AT ANY MINUTE.
INSPECTOR DUFFY—YOU KEEP THEM FOR ME.
ME? NO, SIRREE! I MEAN, NO, PRINCESS. I MEAN, I'M A BUSY MAN, YOU SEE.
OH, INSPECTOR, YOU'RE SO STRONG AND FEARLESS. YOU WON'T FAIL ME, WILL YOU?
...WELL, IF YOU PUT IT THAT WAY, PRINCESS, I GUESS I'LL HAVE TO CONSIDER THE PROPOSITION.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — **Driving a Bargain**

IT'S ROBBERY—$11.65 FOR REPAIRING A FEW LITTLE THINGS—
A FEW LITTLE THINGS—EVERYTHING IN THAT OLD CONCRETE-MIXER WAS BUSTED EXCEPT THE STEERING WHEEL
I WON'T PAY ANY SUCH BILL—
IF YOU DON'T—I'LL TAKE THIS OLD WRECK—AND DO THE HIGHWAYS A FAVOR BY DRIVING IT INTO SOME NICE DEEP LAKE
HOW DARE YOU INSULT MY BEAUTIFUL CAR?! I'LL GIVE YOU $10.82 OR ELSE
I SURRENDER, LADY—GIVE ME THE TEN-SPOT AN' THE WRECK OF THE HESPERUS IS YOUR HEADACHE
IT AIN'T MUCH FOR LOOKS NOW—BUT I REMEMBER HOW IT LOOKED WHEN IT WAS NEW—ALL THE NEIGHBORS ENVIED ME
I'LL BETCHA IT WAS GRAND AN' LOOKS DON'T MATTER IF IT GOES—IT WILL GO—WON'T IT?

THE LITTLE WOMAN — **Kicking Own Pants**

POOR JIMMY HAD HIS "GLORIOUS GLUE" IDEA SQUELCHED WITH A HORSELAUGH—AND HE'S GOT TO START ALL OVER AGAIN, FROM SCRATCH—
TH' LITTLE WOMAN WAS RIGHT—YOU CAN'T REFER TO GLUE AS "GLORIOUS"—I'M GOIN' TO MY OFFICE AN' TRY TO THINK!
GOSH—I'M GETTIN' NOWHERE SO FAST, MY ENGINE IS BOILING OVER. I HAD AN IDEA I'D BE ABLE TO HORN INTO THIS GLUE COMBINE I MADE AN' GRAB A SOFT JOB FOR MYSELF!
I'VE GOT A NOTION TO 'PHONE MCDARB AND BAWL HIM OUT FOR NOT PAYING ME MORE DOUGH FOR WHAT I DID—
HEY, MAC—I'M SORE—YOU DIDN'T PAY ME ENOUGH FOR GETTING THOSE TWO GLUE MEN TOGETHER—!!
WHAT'RE YOU SORE ABOUT? I PAID YOU WHAT YOU ASKED!
WAL—I'M SORE BECAUSE I DIDN'T ASK FOR MORE!!!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

MR. SPINNY IS SORE BECAUSE OUR DICTIPATOR IS BRINGING WOMEN TO SPINACHOVA
YES- HE PAID THE INDIANS TO WAR US - AIN'T THAT AWFUL?
POOEY TO HIM FROM ME
WE DON'T WANNT WAR.
WE DON'T WANT TO GO TO BATTLE TILL AFTER WE'RE MARRIED
THERE AIN'T GONER BE NO WAR. WE'RE GONER SETTLE IT WITH BOXIN-GLOVES - I YAM TO FIGHT THE STRONGEST INDIAN IN THE TRIBE
YOU BIG FATHEAD! I PAID YOU TO WAR ON POPEYE AND HIS RATS - A PRIZE FIGHT WON'T DO - I WANT THEM CONQUERED
GNATS TO YOU!
WHAT'S THAT ON YOUR CHEST? NO SAVVY
THAT'S THE SPINACH BREAKIN' OUT ON ME

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 1096.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

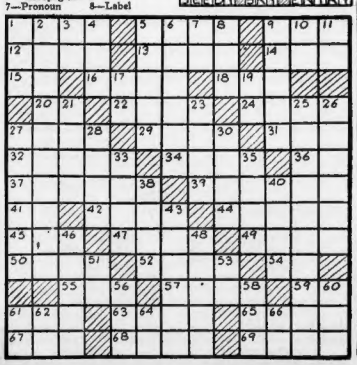
1—Mulberry bark
5—Blackening made by smoke
9—Smooth made by cows
12—River in Germany
13—In what cathedral town is the famous Leaning Tower?
14—Doctrine
15—Supposed hypnotic force
16—Self-possessed
18—Weapon
20—Provided that
22—Roll of names
24—Small children
27—Former Russian ruler
29—Observe
31—Smart blow
32—Who was hanged on the gallows prepared for Mordecai?
34—Feminine name
36—Chinese measure
37—In Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream," who is the husband of Titania?
39—State of mind
41—Mother
42—The self (pl.)
44—Of sounder mind
45—Sleeveless garment
47—Scatters seed
49—Male children
50—Garment of Hindu women
52—Tidings
54—Suffix: pertaining to
55—Deity
57—Means of entrance
59—Exclamation
61—French coin
63—Hebrew measure
65—Bone of the forearm
67—Those in power
68—Baseball team
69—Physical part of man

VERTICAL

1—Also
2—What is the capital of Ethiopia? 3—Hebrew letter
4—Part of a curved line
5—Eating implement
6—What great poet wrote the "Areopagitica"?
7—Pronoun 8—Label
9—One below legal age
10—Bone
11—Mystic ejaculation
17—Correlative of either
19—First note in Guido's scale
21—Reputation
23—Minute particle
25—What noted French diplomat played a brilliant role at the Congress of Vienna?
26—Fixed screens in a hall
27—Which one of the Twelve Apostles is characterized by his doubting disposition?
28—Unusual
30—Greek god of love
33—Square blocks of wood
35—Street urchin
38—Midday
40—Wild ox of Celebes
43—What is the eastern part of the Scandinavian peninsula?
46—What giant of Greek mythology had a hundred eyes?
48—Made a solemn oath
51—Maiden loved by Zeus
53—Therefore 56—Put on
58—Graze
60—What American statesman secured the "open door" in China?
61—Note of the scale
62—Upon
64—Note of the scale
66—Behold!

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

C	A	T	C	H	A	W	L	■	B	A	S	E
A	G	I	L	E	■	B	O	A	■	E	M	I
D	A	M	A	G	E	■	P	A	R	A	M	O
E	V	E	N	■	I	N	T	E	R	■	M	E
S	E	E	■	R	O	L	L	■	R	A	W	E
■	■	D	R	Y	A	D	■	P	I	A	C	A
E	N	S	U	E	■	N	A	V	I	G	A	T	E	D
B	O	O	N	E	■	A	C	R	I	D	■	N	O	N	E
E	S	S	E	N	■	T	H	E	■	S	E	E	R	S
■	■	B	E	A	L	■	T	R	E	N	C	H	■	■
A	S	S	■	R	O	T	■	O	E	R	■	C	A	B
B	E	T	I	S	■	T	U	R	N	S	■	S	O	L	E
R	I	O	T	S	■	B	E	A	T	I	T	U	D	E
A	N	N	I	E	■	O	A	K	L	E	Y	■	■	■
S	E	E	D	Y	■	S	K	Y	■	E	N	T	R	Y



BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

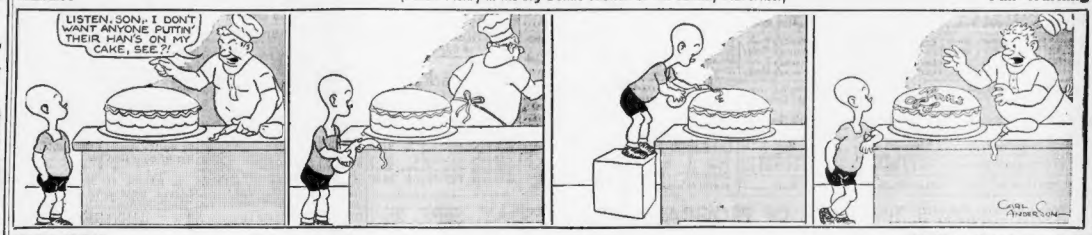
Veteran Warrior

MR JIGGS-IT MUST BE JUST WONDERFUL TO BE A MOVIE STAR LIKE YOU-
IT'S A GIFT, LITTLE ONE, JUST A GIFT-
NOW-AS MR JIGGS IS IN THAT BATTLE SCENE-I THINK IT BEST THAT WE HAVE A 'DOUBLE' TAKE HIS PLACE-
YOU'RE RIGHT- WE CANNOT AFFORD TO HAVE HIM INJURED IN ANY WAY-
RIGHT- WE HAD BETTER LET HIM KNOW- AS HE IS WAITIN' TO GO ON THE SET-
GREAT HEAVENS! HOW DID THIS ALL HAPPEN?
IT'S A GIFT-

HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Fair Warning



JUST KIDS

"Actions Speak Louder"

BULLY HOGAN KNOCKED MUSH OVER THE RAIL-ROAD CULVERT!
LET'S GO!
H'LO- BULLY HOGAN
HOW YUH BEEN?
SMACK!
(WE WAS JES' DOWN HAVIN' A LITTLE TALK WITH BULLY HOGAN ABOUT MUSH!

POLLY AND HER PALS

(Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Some Crust!

AUNT SUSIE SAID I COULD MAKE MYSELF JEST ONE SANDWICH,
ONE SANDWICH OFF THIS COLD CHICKEN 'IS ALL.
BUT SHE DIDN'T SAY....
....THAT I COULDN'T SLICE 'TH' BREAD LENGTHWISE!

SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Where Is Uncle Louie?

THIS IS THE TIGERS CAGE, UNCLE LOUIE ALWAYS HANGS AROUND HERE WHENEVER HE COMES UP TO THE ZOO.
WHERE'S THE TIGER NOW?
I DON'T KNOW. MAYBE HE'S INSIDE EATIN' HIS DINNER.
I'M GOIN' TO CALL UP THE HOUSE.
WHAT FOR?
TO FIND OUT IF UNCLE LOUIE IS HOME.
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved. © 1935, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

LITTLE JIMMY

Big War Cloud Gone

HIS MAMA IS STILL SINGIN' TO HIM ABOUT BEIN' A BIG BRAVE WARRIOR!
"HER SINGIN' HAS STARTED HIM TO WAR-DANCING!"
"HE'S DANCIN' FOR BIG WAR!"
?
"HE'S STUBBED HIS TOE. THE WAR IS OFF."
9-24
To Be

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

No Answer

GUS AND I HAVE THREE PASSES TO A BURLESQUE SHOW TONIGHT... CAN YOU GO WITH US?
HOLD THE WIRE JUST A MINUTE, EDDIE ...I'LL ASK MY WIFE!
YOU COULD AT LEAST LET ME TELL THEM "NO"

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

4:30	Masquerade, Drama	Ranny Weeks' Music	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale	4:30
4:45	Olga Vernon, Songs	Ranny Weeks' Music	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale	4:45
5:00	Girl Scout Program		Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Melodiaires	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	Girl Scout Program	R. E. Agriculture	Baseball School	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30	Civic Orchestra	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Melody Rhyme	5:30
5:45	Civic Orchestra	Sketch	Three Little Words	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Knox Manning	5:45
6:00	"Tattler" Whitman	Supper Show	News	Sketch	Jewish Program	Weather Report	6:00
6:15	Baseball Scores	Barrett's Music	Bob Newhall, Sports	Jimmy Farrell, Songs	Italian Program	Silver Strings	6:15
6:30	Dale Carnegie, Talk	Ray Jones	Thornton Burgess	Secret Agent X-9	WMEX Program	Hoffman's Music	6:30
6:45	Charioteers Quartet	Lowell Thomas	Rines' Music	Russian Bear Music	WMEX Program	Baseball Scores	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Dinner Concert	"Just Entertainment"	News	Al Pierotti, Sports	Robbins' Music	7:00
7:15	Musical Moments	Tony and Gus	Baseball Scores	Virginia Verrill, Songs	Italian Program	Marsh's Music	7:15
7:30	Alter-Dinner Revue	Lum and Abner	Florence Case, Songs	Coast Guard Talk	Street Forum	Brown's Music	7:30
7:45	Variety Program	Rangers Band	Snake Carter	Coast Guard Talk	Kendal Weston Players	Fisher's Music	7:45
8:00	Leo Reisman's Music	Crime Clues	Lavender-Old Lace	Alexander Music	Kendal Weston Players	Dooley's Music	8:00
8:15	Leo Reisman's Music	Crime Clues	Lavender-Old Lace	Alexander Music	Dramatization	Dooley's Music	8:15
8:30	Wayne King's Music	Welcome Valley	Lawrence Tibbet	Idle Thoughts	Hawaiian Music	Melody Hi-Lites	8:30
8:45	Wayne King's Music	Welcome Valley	Lawrence Tibbet	Idle Thoughts	Dramatization	Baker Quartet	8:45
9:00	Ben Bernie's Music	N. T. G. and Girls	Lud Gluskin's Music	Perley Stevens' Music	Wanda Gall, Songs		9:00
9:15	Ben Bernie's Music	N. T. G. and Girls	Lud Gluskin's Music	Perley Stevens' Music	Happy Jack Smith	*Dance Music by Billy Dooley's Orchestra at 9:00.*	9:15
9:30	Eddie Duchin's Music	Roy Shields' Music	Fred Waring's Music	Parsons' Music	Women in Washington		9:30
9:45	Eddie Duchin's Music	Roy Shields' Music	Fred Waring's Music	News	Romance Read		9:45
10:00	Louis-Baer Fight	Louis-Baer Fight	Fred Waring's Music	Alexander's Music	Harrison Jubilee Choir		
10:15	Louis-Baer Fight	Louis-Baer Fight	Fred Waring's Music	Alexander's Music	Torrid Tunes		
10:30	Louis-Baer Fight	Louis-Baer Fight	Dramatization	"Ici Paris"	All Star Benefit Show		
10:45	Louis-Baer Fight	Louis-Baer Fight	Spotlight Revue	"Ici Paris"	All Star Benefit Show		
11:00	Weather Reports	Weather Report	News	Masters' Music	All Star Benefit Show		
11:15	Keller's Music	Dorsey Bros.' Music	Murphy's Music	Masters' Music	Hawaiian Music		
11:30	Lee's Music	Whiteman's Music	Pearl's Music	Johnny Hamps' Music	Benci's Music		
11:45	Organ Music	Whiteman's Music	Pearl's Music	Johnny Hamps' Music	Dance Music		
12:00		Shandor, Violinist	Goodman's Music				
12:15	*Sigmund Romberg's Musical program at 10:00 on WEEI.*	Weeks' Music	Goodman's Music	*Hear the "Secret Agent X-9" program at 6:30 this evening.*	*Kendall Weston Players offer drama at 8 on WMEX.*		
12:30		Rines' Music	Olsen's Music				

TOMORROW'S TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25

590 K—WEEI—508 M	590 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
8:00 E. B. Rideout, Weather	Musical Clock	Recordings	News	Musical Timetable	Chapel Services	8:00
8:15 Caroline Cabot	Musical Clock	Knox Manning	Morning Watch	Musical Timetable	Chapel Services	8:15
8:30 Musical Interlude	Musical Clock	John Metcalf, Hymns	Sully Krakoe, Piano	Nelda Nardi, Songs	Gospel Songs	8:30
8:45 Musical Interlude	Mac and Ray, Songs	Food News	Organ Music	Song Shop	John E. Ford Lecture	8:45
9:00 Organ Rhapsody	All Church Hymns	Variety Show	Recordings	Physical Culture Talk	Betty Budget	9:00
9:15 Organ Rhapsody	Hom. Radio Journal	Variety Show	Recordings	Hon. Phelps Phelps	Betty Budget	9:15
9:30 Fields-Hall, songs	Breakfast Club	Variety Show	Recordings	Daily Inspirations	Musical Review	9:30
9:45 The Wife Saver	Breakfast Club	Back Stage Wife	Madison Singers	Italian Radio Review	Organ Music	9:45
10:00 Consumers Guide	Cleo Brown, Piano	Earl Lawrence, Songs	The Romany Trail	Organ Rhapsody	Organ Music	10:00
10:15 Girl Alone, Drama	Ed McHugh, Songs	Melody Sweethearts	The Romany Trail	Organ Rhapsody	Hawaiian Music	10:15
10:30 Bruce-DeRose, Songs	Today's Children	News	Rhythm Bandbox	Recordings	Broadcast to Fishermen	10:30
10:45 Cooking Talk	Bradley Kincaid	Walter Kidder, Songs	Harmonies in Contrast	Recordings	Fishing News	10:45
11:00 Friendly Kitchen	Fish Stories	Cooking Close-Ups	Martha Lee	Mirror of Fashion	Sacred Songs	11:00
11:15 D. Dreslein, Songs	Wendall Hall Music	Blanche Sweet, Talk	Recordings	Greenwood Songstars	Sacred Songs	11:15
11:30 Organ Tones	U. S. Army Band	Recordings	Saundra Brown, Songs	Luncheon Music	Farm-Garden Chats	11:30
11:45 Organ Tones	U. S. Army Band	Just Plain Bill	Yankee Quartet	Views of News	John Miller, Songs	11:45

1120 KC WCOP 267.7 Meters

Today

1:30 p.m.—Melodic Fancies
1:45 p.m.—Margaret Stuart, Songs.
2:00 p.m.—ERA Talk—Music.
2:15 p.m.—ERA Talk—Music.
2:30 p.m.—Marty Reed.
2:45 p.m.—Kiwanis Talk.
3:00 p.m.—Radio Opera Hall.
3:15 p.m.—Radio Opera Hall.
3:30 p.m.—Radio Opera Hall.
3:45 p.m.—Radio Opera Hall.
4:00 p.m.—Ital Radio.
4:15 p.m.—Estelle Straeman.
4:30 p.m.—Concert Library.
4:45 p.m.—Educational Talk.
5:00 p.m.—The Land of Nod.
5:15 p.m.—Art Digest Cartoons.
5:30 p.m.—Francis Marlorana.
5:45 p.m.—Today's Sports.
6:00 p.m.—Sanitary Talk.
6:30 p.m.—Charles' Music.
6:45 p.m.—Souvenirs of Song.

1120 KC WCOP 267.7 Meters

Tomorrow

8:15—Breakfast Gossip.
8:30—Breakfast Gossip.
8:45—Breakfast Gossip.
9:00—Long Personalities.
9:15—The Flying Fingers.
9:30—Home & Style Forum.
9:45—Home & Style Forum.
10:00—Francis Marlorana.

Best Bets Tonight

7:30 P. M.—WAAB—Vocals by Virginia Verrill.

8:00 P. M.—WEEI—Leo Reisman's Orchestra, with Phil Duey.

8:30 P. M.—WNAC—Song Concert, starring Lawrence Tibbett, with Don Voorhees' Orchestra.

9:00 P. M.—WBZ—N. T. G. and his girls, with Harry Salter and his orchestra.

9:30 P. M.—WNAC—Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, with Stoopnagle and Budd.

10 P. M.—WBZ—WEEI—Heavyweight Bout, Joe Louis vs. Max Baer, for Hearst Milk Fund Benefit.

10:45 P. M.—WNAC—Spotlight Revue, featuring Alice O'Leary, Adrien O'Brien and Bobby Norris.

11:30 P. M.—WBZ—Paul Whiteman and his orchestra playing dance music.

10:15—Bert Muller, piano.
10:30—Shopping Camera.
10:45—Shopping Camera.
11:00—"Harlem Express."
11:45—Morning Moods.

'FIXER' TO GET SIGN TO AID INVALID

"THE TROUBLE FIXER"

Public Service Department, Boston Evening American.

This department has been installed as a public service for Boston Evening American readers. It will endeavor to solve problems and trouble-hunting with civic, state or public utility services. Requests must be specific and brief. No anonymous requests, nor matters of a purely private nature can be considered.

From F. M. of Cheshire street, Jamaica Plain, "The Trouble Fixer" receives the following communication:

"We live on a dead end street, off Green street. It is quiet and beautiful up our street. There used to be a sign at the corner of Green and Cheshire streets, 'Not a Through Street.'

"But for some time now the sign has been missing. Scores of cars come up the street now, the drivers believe it is a through street. They are continually driving into the street and backing out again, filling the house with fumes and monoxide gas.

"My husband is an invalid and the condition aggravates his illness. We would like to have the sign replaced."

"The Trouble Fixer" will have a new sign put up through the traffic commission or street department.

Another traffic complaint comes from E. J., South street, Jamaica Plain:

"I wonder if it would be possible to have traffic lights installed at South Huntington and Huntington avenues.

"When one gets off the street car at South Huntington avenue to take an Allston car, it is almost impossible to get across the street."

There is no money on hand for traffic signals, but "The Trouble Fixer" will try to have pedestrian safety lanes painted.

Seein' Stars -:- By Feg Murray

MAX BAER
RECEIVED A LETTER WITH ONLY THIS CARICATURE OF HIMSELF ON IT,—NO NAME OR ADDRESS. (DRAWN BY C. SHOWS E. PASO TEXAS).
SAM GOLDWYN RECEIVED A LETTER FROM A COLORED BOY IN DETROIT WHO ASKED:— "WHEN WILL YOUR PICTURE STARRING JOE LOUG BE SHOWN HERE?" (HE MEANT "THE DARK ANGEL")
JIMMY DUNN HAS HAD TWO NARROW ESCAPES FROM DEATH IN AUTO ACCIDENTS. (IN NEW RO-CHELLE, N.Y. AND CATALINA IS. CALIF.)
CLAIRE CAN ROLL HER OWN CIGARETTES AND WHISTLE IN 2 KEYS AT ONCE!
TENNIS PLAYERS #5
CLAIRE TREVOR A SMASH HIT ON ANY COURT.

TIBBETT RADIO CONCERTS RESUME

By N. F. T.

That stellar song interpreter, Lawrence Tibbett, of opera and semi-classic soloing renown, moves into the radio spotlight again to start his fall and winter season of Tuesday night turns (WNAC) between 8:30 and 9 o'clock this evening.

Tibbett, who has long been a pioneer in seeking the acceptance of American music on an equal plane with the works of European masters, will offer as his first contribution of native talent, Harold Arlen's new melody, "Last Week When We Were Young." This composition, from the pen of the young composer of "Stormy Weather," is one of Tibbett's songs from his forthcoming motion picture, "Metropolitan." The noted baritone also will present for the first time anywhere a descriptive piece by the Boston composer, Keith Brown, entitled "The Through Freight." The latter number is still in manuscript. To complete his presentation of representative American songs, Tibbett will sing Clarence Gustlin's "Left" and "Alone," by Winter Watts.

"N. F. T."

NETWORKERS NOW

Chosen from among five hundred voices auditioned here last week in the "Radio Open," Miss Ethel Grenier and Russell Dorr, Boston singers, departed yesterday afternoon for New York. They will be featured at 9:30 tonight on Eddy Duchin's "Fire-Chief" broadcast (WEEI) in Radio City.

Boston and New England provided twelve hundred applicants for the "Open" (open to professional and non-professional talent), and on the basis of these letters of applications the five hundred singers were heard in five days of auditioning at the studios of WBZ and WEEI.

• • •

There's a little lacs from the West End of Boston filling the "Secret Agent X-9" program place (WAAB) this evening. Bbe is Nina Marie, just 12 years old and a pupil of Bette Brooks, well known local loudspeaker songbird. Joe Lally is well enough now to resume his theme song soloing and Ruth Hanson again holds forth at the piano during the lively Boston Evening American quarter hour. Uncle Bob Emery is pinch hitting for Uncle Newt as the master of ceremonies.

Yarnsmiling by the popular "Sisters of the Skillet" has taken to the air again as of last night (WNAC) with the spirited Eddie East and Ralph Dumke seeming to have lost none of their old zip at the "mike." They will be doing nightly duty except Saturday and Sunday at 6:30 henceforth.

• • •

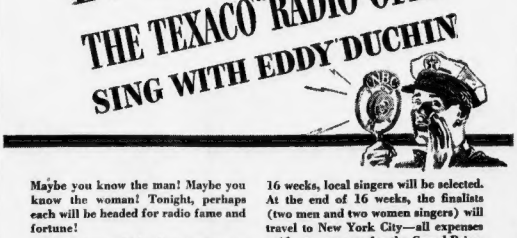
SPECIAL SALUTE

A rousing salute and tribute to the noted composer of musical comedy successes, Cole Porter, will be one of the outstanding features when the "Waring's Pennsylvanians-Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd" broadcast (WNAC) is being wafted this evening from 9:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Selected Short Wave Schedule

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	78RQ—Rome	25.49
2:00-2:15—HJV—Vatican		50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.49

Tonight hear the LOCAL WINNERS of the TEXACO "RADIO OPEN" SING WITH EDDY DUCHIN



Maybe you know the man! Maybe you know the woman! Tonight, perhaps each will be headed for radio fame and fortune!

The Texaco "Radio Open" offers the opportunity to every singer—man or woman—(professional or non-professional) to be heard on the nation-wide *Fire-Chief* Program and to win a cash prize. There will be 16 qualifying broadcasts held in various sections of the country. That means that each week for 16 weeks, local singers will be selected. At the end of 16 weeks, the finalists (two men and two women singers) will travel to New York City—all expenses paid—to compete for the Grand Prizes of $1000—one for the men, one for the women. The "runners-up" will receive $500 each.

Tune in on the *Fire-Chief* Program tonight. Hear the local winners sing with Eddy Duchin and his Orchestra.

THE TEXAS COMPANY
Makers of Texaco *FIRE-CHIEF* Gasoline

WEEI—9:30 TONIGHT!

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION — TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS —TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS!

The model plane flying contest, originally scheduled for this coming Saturday morning at the Playstead in Franklin Park, has been postponed until Saturday morning, October 12.

Announcement of the two weeks' postponement was made by Sidney Wallerstein, commander of Squadron 127 of Dorchester, sponsors of the competition. A Jewish holiday on September 28 caused the postponement.

The contest was scheduled after squadron members, including Captain Sanford Oringer and "Art" Sampson, challenged other units to a flying test of gliders of between 30 and 100 square inches in wing area and cabin models weighing one ounce to each 50 square inches of wing area.

The event has attracted a large number of contestants. One of the latest to announce his intention of participating is Charles Zephard, 62 Foster street, Brighton, a member of Squadron 89.

• • •

A picture of Miss Esther E. Larson, teacher of Eighth Grade geography at Winthrop school, Dorchester, and a group of her Junior Birdmen pupils, which appeared in the Boston Evening American recently, has been copied and prints sent to all other Hearst newspapers in 16 wing cities for publication.

Request for the prints was made by Lawrence Shaw, national director, in the belief that nation-wide publication would interest pupils and teachers throughout the country.

In addition to Miss Larson, the group in the picture included:

Ruby Watson, Catherine Dalton, Margaret O'Leary, Margaret Davey, Madeline Sullivan, Evelyn Lavers, Ernest Gowen, Jr., Robert Neilson, John Smith, Irving Snipe, Robert Williams, Henry Miller, Francis Donegan, John Doherty, Melvin Feltman, Harold Bloomfield, and Edward Dworkin. These pupils live in Dorchester, Roxbury and Boston. Their squadron, called the Flying Hawks, is No. 737.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive.)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I inclose a ten-cent coin (well wrapped) for my membership materials.

My address .....

My city ..... State .....

My age now is ..... GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Print name .....

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American

Radio Answers

Q—Is there a real "Showboat" for a setting when that program is on the air each Thursday night? Is it in the water?

Skipper, of Saugus.

A—No, it is a studio setting. It originates in Radio City, N. Y.

Q—Where does Eddie Cantor live, New York or Hollywood? Is he a part owner of the Columbia Broadcasting System?

H. K, of Hyde Park.

A—He calls New York his home. No, if you recall he was : featured NBC star last year.

Q—What station now carries the voice of Norman Brokenshire?

D, W, of Walpole.

A—Various stations. He is not a regular staff member, but doing free dance announcing and is on the air at different times.

Q—What was the song that first brought Rudy Vallee fame as a crooner? Was it is present "My Time Is Your Time" theme tune?

A. H. G., of Attleboro.

A—Rudy featured "I'm Just a Vagabond Lover" first. That was ni xor eight years ago.

Q—Who plays the piano in the Eddie Duchin "Fire Chief" orchestra?

Players, of Needham.

A—Eddie himself is at the keyboard.

Forward your radio questions to the Radio Editor of the Boston Evening American.

Jewish New Year Greetings
5696 1935

Auto Parts
A. SIEGEL—Auto Parts 208 Carter St. Chelsea. Happy New Year to All.

Bolting
COLMAC BOLTING CO. Bolting, Pullers, etc. Expert Repairing 124 Broad St., LIB. 1943. Season's Greetings.

Bakeries
COMMONWEALTH BAKING CO. 128 Spruce St. Chelsea 2464. FREEDMAN'S BAKERY, 180 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury. Happy New Year To All.
HAPPY NEW YEAR. Green-Freedman Baking Co. 390 Harrison Ave.
WENLER'S BAKERY, Inc. 25 Salem St. Extends Greetings to friends and patrons.

Beauty Shops
SAM'S BEAUTY SHOP, 248A RUSSELL ST. West Newton for the New Year

Bowling Alleys
CAPITAL Billiard Co. Inc., 7 High St. Extends Season's Greetings to their Jewish Patrons.
GROVE hall Bowling Alleys, 6834 Warren St. Gar. 9400. Extends Season's Greetings.

Breweries
ROGER WILLIAMS BREWERY 81 Troy St., Providence, R. I.

Cafeterias
NEW PREMIER CAFETERIA, 31 Essex St., Boston. Extends Greetings To All.

Coal Companies
Batchelder Whittemore Coal Co. 834 Mass. Ave. Main office High 1920 Extends Season's Greetings
J. P. O'Neil Coal Co., 67 Winter Ave., Som., 51 Harvard St., and 361 Cambridge St., Camb., Extends Season's Greetings

Creameries
Lenher & Gross, Inc., stores in Malden, Lynn, Roxbury, Dorchester, Brookline, Eastland Greetings.
National Creamery Co. of Boston, extend their best wishes for the season.
National Bi-stores
Wish you a Happy and Prosperous New Year

Delicatessens
Heller's Delicatessen EXTENDS Seasons Greetings. 178 Washington St., Dorchester
GREEN & GOLDSTEIN, 1130 Blue Hill Ave. New Year Greetings to All.
Miller's Delicatessen & Lunch Room Wishes All a Happy New Year 1700 Beacon St., Brookline. Lon. 0161
MAX ANDREWS, 324 Blue Hill Ave. Gar. 6833 Extends the Season's Greetings.
Mr. and Mrs. Barney Sheff With friends and customers a Happy New Year.

Druggists
Gainsboro Pharmacy, S. J. Sigel, 291 Huntington Ave., Extends Greetings.

Dry Goods
Boston Dry Goods Mfg. Co., 197 Kingston St., Boston, extends greetings to all.
Roxy Dress Shop, stores in Greater Boston extends New Year greetings.

Electrical Supplies
L. ARVEDON, 70 Portland St., Boston. Extends New Year Greetings!

Employment Agencies
UNITED EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 372 Tremont St., Boston. Extends Season's Greetings.

Fish Markets
HARRISON AVE. FISH MKT., 208 Harrison Ave. Extends Season's Greeting.

Furriers
H. D. ATKINS, 18 Causeway St., Boston. Furs repaired, remodeled, restyled. Cha. 3937. Extends New Year Greetings to All.
Sweet's Bros., 630 Mass. Ave., near U. M. C. A. Furs remodeled, repaired, cleaned. Ken. 1700.

Gown Shops
COLEMAN'S FASHION SHOP, Boston. Extends New Year Greetings!

Greeting Cards
FIELDS STATIONERY, 12 Milk St. Wishes you a Happy & Prosperous New Year.

Homes
Boston Industrial Home, O. C. Elliott, Supt., 17 Davis St., Boston, Extends Greetings.

Jewelry and Diamonds
Simpson Loan Co 7 Scollay Sq., Boston Extends New Year Greetings

Junk Companies
AMORY JUNK CO. Paper stocks and scrap metals. 249 Amory St. Jam. 4810.

Lawyers
ELDEN K. BOWEN Extends Greetings, Wakefield Trust Bldg., Wakefield, Mass.

Liquors
G. & G. Liquors, Inc. Jos. Golden, Treas., 1234 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury, Gar. 1584.

Markets
Alter Bros. 37 Alter, Roxbury, Roxbury. Extends Greetings
RHODES BROS. CO. 170 Mass. Ave. Boston. Extends Season's Greetings.

Milk Dealers
Deerfoot Farms Milk 118 Matlock St., Roxbury Extend New Year Greetings
REARDON CREAM AND MILK CO., 63 Granite St., Quincy. Extends Greetings.

Personals
JAMES M. CURLEY Governor of Massachusetts Extends to You Season's Greetings
FREDERICK W. MANSFIELD MAYOR BOSTON Extends to You Season's Greetings
MAYOR JAMES A. HAGAN OF SOMERVILLE Extends Sincere New Year's Greetings to his many Jewish friends.
Mayor James A. Roche Extends Sincere Season's Greetings to the Jewry of Revere.
GOLDA RICHMOND WALTERS Assistant Attorney General
City Councilor David M. Brackman 84 Highland St., Extends Season's Greetings
Salvation Army, 8 East Brookline St., Boston. Col. Joseph Atkinson extends greetings.
Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society (H. I. A. S.), 43 Tremont St., Boston, Mass., extends New Year greetings.
PAUL A. DEVER Attorney General. Season Greetings.

Poultry
A. I. Savitz, Inc.—Native dressed poultry. 296 Pearl St., Malden. Mal. 0417.

Restaurants
The Mayfair 54 Broadway Extends Sincere Season's Greetings
DINE'S SEA GRILL Extends Greetings 94 Tremont St., Boston. Cap. 8031
Alpha Lunch 118 Causeway St. New York Grill, Scollay Sq. Extends Greetings.
Joy Hong Low American-Chinese Restaurant, 6 Tyler St. Extends New Year Greetings.
Sunset Lodge Entertainment: Kuhn Four, Muriel Lake, Sharon Mac.
STEUBEN RESTAURANTS Extends Season's Greetings
The Den Cafe, 6 Hudson St. Extends Best Wishes to their Jewish Patrons.

Restaurant Supplies
M. J. QUIGLEY & SONS, 17 Fulton St., hotel & restaurant supplies, Extends Season's Greetings.

Riding Academies
Fenway Riding Academy, 150 Wash. St. Roxbury. Free instruction. Garrison 9427.

Sausage Businesses
MORRISON & ASHBY INC.—Strictly Kosher Meat Products, 64 Fulton St. Capitol 4713.

Spaghetti
BOSTON SPAGHETTI MFG. CO., 6 CROSS ST., Extends Season's Greetings.

Sport Outfitters
James W. Brine Co., Sports Outfitters 24 Summer St., Boston. Extends Greetings.

Taxis
CARLSON'S HIGHLANDS TAXI MELROSE 0191 Extends Season's Greetings.

Theatres
Exeter Theatre Extends Greetings. 21 Exeter St., Boston. Ken. 7087.

Travel Service
MAIL TRAVEL SERVICE 84 State St. EXTENDS SEASON'S GREETINGS

"STRANGE AS IT SEEMS"

★ *Rome was sold at auction . . .*

★ *The strange story of Molly Pitcher . . .*

You've seen "Strange As It Seems" in the newspapers . . . you've seen it in the movies — now it comes to life on the air!

Tonight—Station WEEI—7:45

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

I, William J. Deering will no longer be responsible for bills contracted by my wife, Helen Deering. William J. Deering, 131 Cedar St., Roxbury.

I John Ross of 28 Holmes St., Allston, will not be responsible for any bills contracted by my wife, Georgina Ross, on and after September 23.

4 Hearings

BOSTON MASSACHUSETTS—On Tuesday, October 1, 1935 about 9:30 a. m. a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of R. BENAVATAVICIUS asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, as amended, 250 N. Firth St., Wd. 6, in the following respect: (Section 12) Permit addition to existing building and thus exceed the allowable area and reduce rear yard less than required 12 ft.

BOSTON MASSACHUSETTS—On Tuesday, October 1, 1935 about 9:30 a. m. a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the appeal of R. C. ARCHBISHOP et al Boston, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 63 Fremont St., Wd. 18, in the following respect: (Section 11) Permit side yards less than the required six feet.

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CAMBRIDGE 532 Mass. Ave. Kir. 2850
Cor. Pearl St. Central Sq. License 161
CHELSEA 417 Broadway Che. 2266
Room 2, 2nd Floor License 1
DORCHESTER 761 Dudley St. Col. 5375
2nd Floor Uphams Corner License 2
EVERETT 471 Broadway Eve. 2154
2nd Floor Everett Bldg. License 1058
MEDFORD 25 High St. Mys. 1036
2nd Fl., First Nat. Bk. Bldg. License 1
NEWTON 313 Washington St. Aro. 5181
2nd Floor Newton Trust Co. Bldg. License 20, 31
SOMERVILLE 167 Broadway Somerville 4100
2nd Fl. Parks Square Bldg. Pros. 6089
WORCESTER 5 Summer St. Worc. 2-3
2nd Floor Sullivan Bldg. Som. 3536

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Borrow $50, pay back $3 monthly
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163 State St. Rm. 805 CASH

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Death Notices

BERTOLUCCI—In Roxbury, Sept. 22, Antonia, beloved husband of Catherine Bertolucci. Funeral from his late residence, 59 Lamont Rd, Brookline, Wednesday, at 8:30 a. m. High Mass of Requiem at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited.

BROWN—In Dorchester, Sept. 22, Mary F. Brown, formerly of South Boston. Funeral from the Richardson Chapel, 536 Washington St., Dorchester, Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BROOKS—In Roslindale, Sept. 22, Annie F., beloved wife of Joseph R. Brooks (nee McNamara). Funeral from her late residence, 3294 South St., Roslindale, Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn High Mass at St. Catherine's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

10 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Graham Funeral Service
2770 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Non
Special Funeral Metal Casket, $314
Service available anywhere in U. S.

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NO. ATTLEBORO. Tel. 721-W.

11 Granite

Sullivan-Westerly Granite Co.
Fine granite memorials at REAL SHINE 1837: SUPPLIED BY ALL LEADING DEALERS.
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Druggists

When Others Fail Try Cheney's
Cheney's Sedative Ointment. Most complete stock of rare and valuable drugs in United States.
G. S. Cheney & Co. 18 Exeter Pl.

11A Monuments

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Visit our studio in the Center of Stone . . . the display of distinctive memorials is in choice quantities. Convenient prices. Most skilled craftsmen. Photographs will be mailed on request without obligation. Easy reasons to visit our studio.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

12 Florists

EXPRESSIONS OF SYMPATHY
From Penn's Cost No More
Beautiful Fresh Sprays $3 up
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CAN BE SENT BY WIRE ANYWHERE ANYTIME
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15 Lost and Found

A NEW SERVICE
is offered for "Lost and Found" advertisers in the Boston American.
Every notice appearing in the "Lost and Found" column is carefully checked for six months. Whenever you find anything lost, you are urged to get in touch immediately with the Boston American Lost and Found Service. Just phone Liberty 6000, ask for Miss James.

$25 REWARD
Lost, vicinity Cambridge, wire haired fox terrier, brown head, black and white markings on body, brown streak on right hip. Call Ira, Tel. Trem 1674.

REWARD Lost, vicinity Lowe's State Theatre, diamond wedding ring with engagement ring, pear shaped diamond, two sapphires, several small diamonds. 109 Washington St., Brighton, ALL 8382.

Lost Jamaica, smooth haired fox terrier, white with brown markings. Rew. Jam. 0220-W.

Lost Female, male fox terrier, part white bull, white body, black head. Jackie. Rew. High 1742.

Lost Physician's bag containing instruments and supplies on Parker St., Chelsea, Sat. evening between 9-12 Reward. No questions asked. Call Bom 0412.

LOST Male Pointer, Brookline, white, liver, black, lic. on collar. Reward. ASP. 5714.

Lost Dorchester, wire fox terrier, male, answers "Mickey" Rew. Lef. 1762-Asp. 9358.

Lost Cambridge, Sat., Sept. 21, Gold Hat Pin. Reward. Kir. 9033.

Lost Female Hound, dark brown with white markings. Rewarded. Rescue League, 51 Carver St. Han. 0170.

18 Special Notices

TOPCOATS-SUITS-OVERCOAT
MEN'S $25 NOW $9.75 LADIES' $25 NOW $12.75
UNITED CLOTHIERS, Inc.
103 WASHINGTON ST. ONE DOOR OFF SCHOOL

BRISTOL INN BRISTOL, VERMONT
Rooms, C. A. Burdick

CITY Optician Service—Eyes examined. Frames and glasses $4 up. Sept. only. 309 Harrison Ave., upp. City Hosp. Com. 1477.

HELP PROTECT MAINE FORESTS
Maine Forest Service, Augusta, Maine.

Tax Club

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Our 1936 Tax Club
Now Open
Dorchester Savings Bank Co.
1288 Commonwealth Ave.

Bus Lines

BUSES for auto, all occasions; anywhere. Brush Hill Trans Co. Norwood 1628

19 Beauty Aids

DISFIGURING HAIR removed forever by modern electrolysis method; safe, sure; moderate terms; booklet free. Dr. Wilma Lee Nutter, Inc., 11 Beacon St., Boston.

MABEL LONG Doctors' references. Sun. 3533 Tremont St. Hub. 1288 Commonwealth Ave.

KENT PATERN—Investigate our three plans to own your own home. Working-mans Co-operative Bank, 73 Cornhill

ANNOUNCEMENTS

20 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL
Thorough training in every branch, expert teachers, 6 weeks' course, $50. Easy Terms. Discount for cash. Call for circular. No fully time students. 125 Tremont St., Room 1401, Beacon Hill.

21 Professional Service

ADELIA M. W. WILCOX, basing matrimonic investments, 48 Edgerly Rd. Kenmore 5383.

24 Dancing

Sutton's Fairmont Dillston Dancing School
15 Private Lessons $5
Uptown School Modern Ballroom Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt.
Second Studio: Rox Shirley Hall
TEL. CIRCLE 0080
Hours 10 A. M.—11 P. M.
Newest Ballroom steps, fox-trot, waltz, "conga," etc., taught. Success guaranteed to learn here. No appointments necessary. Lessons anytime. Learn quickly here!
NOTE: Classes have social dancing every evening. 9 P. M. to 12 P. M. Wonderful floor-boys. Featuring Miss Evelyn Arden and her 35 young lady instructors. Fun for all. Come and enjoy yourself. Price $1.00 all evening.

Boston Acclaims Prof. Lerner's "PICCOLINO"
MR. LERNER NOW APPEARING 4TH WEEK AT HIS STUDIOS DAILY, 2 TO 5 TEACHING PERSONALLY AT HIS NEW STUDIOS.
Private and Class 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.
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Our Engagement and Appointment as Instructors in BALLROOM DANCING, Starting the first Tuesday and Friday in October.
CLASSES the first Thursday in October.
Watch this Locality for Further Announcements

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Established 1914—1928 Boylston St. near Mass. Ave. Com. 0070—Tuition Moderate

3 Hrs. PRACTICE DANCING FREE
with each $1 private lesson nightly with arch. Lessons 50c. Class 25c. Dancing Every Sat. Tour—Waltz—Fox—Guaranteed
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FRI. COPLEY SCHOOL, 177 HUNT AVE. (STRAND BLDG.) TEL. CIR. 7941.

WM. H. O'BRIEN 240 HUNTINGTON AVE. TEL. CIRCLE 6526
Classes Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat. Private Anytime
3 PRIVATE $1 BOSTON SCHOOL, Cents 6892
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SCOTCH TWEED: 4 full ounces, Bedford Yarns, 126 Bedford St., Boston.

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41 Medical

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Examination, consultation and trial treatments. Neuroligic Institute, 3 Newbury St. Hours 9-5. Sundays by appointment only. Call before Sept. 29th. The X-ray and laboratory are being installed and we are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. Chronic cases solicited. Reasons, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston Pl., Boston, fulfills the above offer. Office hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sundays and Fridays 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

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GLASSES—Frames, Rx'ing 'for Less'. Eyes Tested, Rotary, 4 Stonehill Sq., cor Part St. Hub. 3995.

44 Furs

SQUIRREL, large, fine black lapin; several gowns, size 18; nice coat. Bel. 0980-W.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

HOSIERY and LINGERIE ON CONSIGNMENT
A few ambitious women will be given merchandise to sell from their homes to friends. Largest line, quality guaranteed. Also children's wear. ROYAL CHOICE, 1 Summer Street, Boston.

Woman's helper, fond of children, good home, live in, $5. Geneva 7816.

GIRL for general housework, good home, good wages. Call 16 Ivy St., Brighton.

All round hairdresser wishes partner to begin beauty shop. Tel. Richard 0796.

61 Employment for Men

POLISHERS and BUFFERS
On Brass and Steel. Apply at once ready for work. Steady job. Good wages. Prescott Co., East Boston.

Cash for Comic Strip Scraps. Lionel U. S. Cash Postage Stamps at Coupon Ex. 611 Wash. St.

63 Positions Wanted by Men

With Our Compliments
Be Our Guest at the Paramount or Fenway Theatres
By placing a SITUATION WANTED ad—at the low rate of 10c a line for all persons seeking employment. Ads must be limited to one Hebrew Del Rio and Everett Marshall in "A Night in Spain" at the Paramount and Fenway Theatre. Call 5000 Liberty and ask for Ad-Taker 10. Or call at the office at 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston. REMEMBER, over 250,000 readers every week—over $13,000 every Sunday will read your ad in the Boston American.

64 Employment for Agents

Good Rawleigh Route now open near you. Industrious man can earn better than $30 weekly. Complete line of 160 household necessities established 46 years. Permanent. No investment or experience needed. Write us today. Rawleigh, Dept. MAS-20-G, Albany, N. Y.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses For Sale

Dorchester 7 family, 4-5-6 rms; bath, Roxbury, 8 family, 4-5-6 rms; bath, income $52, price $2600. Dorchester, 5 family, 4-5-6 rms; bath, income $52, price $2000. Geneva 2276.

SO. BOSTON—Remodeled new 7 room single, H. W. heat, up-to-date, 33 West Seventh St. Owner on premises Sunday. Hyde Park 2279-W.

KENT PATERN—Investigate our three plans to own your own home. Working-mans Co-operative Bank, 73 Cornhill

DORCHESTER—St. Peter's Church Sec., 17 Hendry St., 3 rms., A-1 cond., garage, $27. Gen. 3566.

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REAL ESTATE MARKET

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EAST BOSTON New 6 room brick house, built-in garage, tile bath, open fireplace, hot water heat, all modern conveniences, lot 30x100, only $7250, only $250 cash. Easy terms. This house easily worth $8500. Wonderful location, only $442, owner.

WINTHROP 6 room Garrison Colonial; fireplace, built-in garage, tiled bath, oil heat, beautifully located, only $7500. Terms. Owner leaving town must rent. Tel. Liberty 8442, owner.

LEXINGTON New 6-room garrison colonial, fireplace, tiled bath, attached garage, fireplace, electric range, oil burner, hot water heat, $7500, easy terms. $750 cash, balance like rent. 283 Marrett Rd.; take Bedford car, get off Hayes Ave., Lexington, or call Liberty 8442.

Woburn Attractive Dutch Colonial, weather stripped windows, 6 rooms and bath, fireplace, kitchen, china closet, steam heat. Use 7 ton coal and get low rate. Has oil burning water heater. Very convenient to schools, churches and transportation. Terms reasonable. Call Woburn 1719-M.

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DISTRIBUTORS WANTED for the new cheese flavored popcorn, Cheese-pop, for home, theatre or store. Big profits. Write Box 1, Boston American.

ACTIVE partner, executive type, to join young advertising and distributing firm, doing large business in Boston. Investment required. Tel. Kenmore 1524 or write, 42 Charles St., Boston, Mass.

OPPORTUNITY—Start in business, chain of cigarette machines, steady demand, investment required; steady weekly income. Howard Inst., Box 420 Sunset Sta., Boston.

ROAD side inn; beer, gas station, open airing for Route 3. Capacity 150. Lease or sell. Nov. 1. Da-Bill Real Estate, Tro. 0500.

ACTIVE PARTNER for new group of dairy farms; handle milk, ice cream and grading milks. Investment required $1000 to $1500. Write American Box 9000.

Men's, Women's Alterations Dressmaker Shop, downtown Boston, offers bldg. for sale. Lib. 2586.

Est. Shoe Repair Shop, near Pemberton Sq. Completely equipped. Reason Illness. Lef. 8752.

Busy Tavern, South End. Operating profitably. Reason, partners disagree. Dev. 9780.

RESTAURANT for sale, doing good business, 20 seats. Call before Sept. 29th. The X-ray and laboratory are being installed and we are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. Chronic cases solicited. Reasons, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston Pl., Boston, fulfills the above offer. Office hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sundays and Fridays 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

NEW—GARRISON HALL APTS.—RUX. 7500
Corner Washington St. Copley Sq. Dis. De Luxe Suites—Best Accommodations

SELECT APARTMENTS, BROOKLINE, BRIGHTON $9 TO $ RMS. $35 TO $75.

ATLANTIC—4 ROOMS
Modern, Frigidaire, piazzas, parking, reas. Mod. 6 rms., A-1 cond., $45. Ken. 7822.

ALLSTON—3-rm. front apt., $22.50; back, $20. Also 4-rm. apt., $25. Bra. 0220.

ATTRACTIVE 4-5 rm. suite, $50 up. Refrigerator, 432 Beacon St. Kenmore 1524.

BELMONT, 123 Belmont St.—6 rooms, lower, opposite car line, near schools. Completely renovated, tiled bath, oil heat. $50.

BELMONT—5 rms., good closet space, bath, steam heated, tiled bath, refrigerator in good condition; garage, near cars. Bel. 0980-W.

BRIGHTON—Beautiful 7 rooms, duplex, newly renovated, tiled bath, oil heat, garage. Call 8 to 9 A. M. or 5 to 6 P. M. Sta. 6497.

BROOKLINE—Longwood section, 7 rooms, 2nd, 3 family, h. water heat included; 2 tiled baths, garage. $70. Call Sun. 10 to 4. $50. Asp. 8152.

BROOKLINE—3-4 rm. apts., porch, refrig., garden. Refined neighborhood. Assistwait. Lon. 0165.

BROOKLINE—A-1 location, 7 rms, 4th, 3 piazzas, all outside rms. heated, $60. Beacon 1524.

BROOKLINE—5 rms., all improvements, piazza, garage, reas. Mod. 5-rm. apt., $35. Best location. 94 Brook St. Lib. 8692.

BROOKLINE—Mid. 6-7 rms., all conv. Janitor serv. 48 Babcock St. or Trow. 0183.

CHESTNUT HILL, Brookline—6 rms., elegant porch, garage, reas. Mod. 6-rm. apt., $60. Lon. 2260.

CHESTNUT HILL, Brookline—6 rms., elegant porch, garage, reas. Mod. 6-rm. apt., $60. Lon. 2260.

CAMBRIDGE—Cozy 4 rms., impls., oil burner, A-1 cond., parking, $20. 9 Tempo Place, off Elmwood St.

DORCHESTER-ASHMONT—6 rms., new kitchenette, range, refrig., reas. 474 Talbot Ave.

DORCHESTER—Meeting House Hill. Mod. 6 rms. A-1 cond., $45. 1st floor, newly decorated. C. A. Burdick.

DORCHESTER—6 rms., top floor, furnace heat, hot water, refrigerator, range. $37. Col. 6269.

DORCHESTER—Modern 4 rms; range, hot water heat, $35; piazzas, A-1 condition. Dor. 0660.

DORCHESTER—Complete listings 5-6-7 rm. apts., $25-$50. Smith, Talbot 1266.

DORCHESTER, Ostrams Corner—Heated 4 apt., $30-$35. John V. Holland, Col. 7818.

DORCHESTER—Lower, 6 rms., tiled bath, Heat, gas, elect., included. 19 Elmont St. Dor. 0660.

DORCHESTER—Lower, 6 rms., tiled bath, Front and rear piazzas. Parking space. Rent, $50. Inquire 1 Liberty 6555.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Pond Dist. Beautiful 8 rms., with tile bath, 2 fireplaces, modern equipped oil heat, heated garage and 3 rm. sunporch. Call Jam. 2582-W.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Living rm. kitchen, dining room, 2 chambers, bath. $30. Eng. 0660.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Attractive 5 rms. and bath, 2nd floor. Rent reas. Call Jam. 0942-W.

JAM. PLAIN—6-rm. suite, $3.50; good location, 238 Amory St.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

THE FENMORE
1-5 ROOMS
For Business and Professional people desiring a modern and conservatively managed apartment home. Switchboard service.
31 Charlesgate E. at Boylston St.

BACK BAY VALUE!
5-7-room suites, $27.50-$22.50. Completely renovated with refrigeration and tiled baths. Unsurpassable anywhere at this value. Apply Supt. 72 Symphony Road, corner of Hemenway. Also 2 rms. and bath, $15. Westland Ave. Ken 8228

HANDY TO EVERYTHING
BACK BAY
3-room rear suite with all ultra-modern improvements. Refrigerator. Rear north also 6 in before you rent. Boston Management Co., 20 Newbury St. Lib. 1700

NEW 1-2 ROOM APTS.
In Fenway's most beautiful building directly opposite the tile high type of tenants. Last word in layout, decoration and facilities. Unsurpassable for living. Rental includes Free Parking.
Office 110 Symphony St. Com. 7586.

Completely renovated 1-room suites in fireproof building, each having private telephone; suitable for studio or living quarters; at ground floor rentals. Apply

Coleman Gilbert Associates
339 Huntington Ave.
Opposite Symphony Hall Entrance

Back Bay Fur. and Unfur. Apts.
Entire Building Newly Renovated
Suites to suit the most exacting taste; restricted neighborhood. Apply 15 Gloucester St., or Boston Management, 20 Newbury St. Lib. 1700

Want Living De Luxe at Low Cost?
A few 3-room Suites available at The Bellevue, 21 Beacon St. Unsurpassed for location, service and comfort. Reasonable rentals. Apply to Resident Manager.

Available **NOW!**
A Few 4-Room Suites, $55-$60
Free refrigeration, sunny porches, set tubs renewed like new. See Supt. 84 Rutherford St., Brighton, or call Asp. 8200.

Match These—If You Can!
3-Room Suites, $40-$50
Extremely Modern—Convenient Location
70 Bowdoin St., Dorchester
Ten Minutes to Downtown Boston

TODAY'S APT. SPECIAL!
$25.00—1 room and alcove, Newly renovated, refrigeration, tiled bath, parking space. Management Corp. Ken. 8228.

JAM. PLAIN 4 rms., kitchenette, Elec. refrig., heat; comb. range, tile bathroom. Attractive, best location. Adults preferred. Arborway District. Call Jam. 2317.

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms
$5.50 to $7.50 Bottomless Beds
ALL NEW EQUIPMENT
COMPLETELY RENOVATED SUITES
3 rooms, dinette, kitchenette, tiled bath, Gas, Refrigeration, garage space at 2 mos. Rt. Cottage Farm Bridge, 11 Canal St. Kir. 2850.

CAMBRIDGE—16 Center St. Separate or connecting rms., oil heat, breakfast optional.

DORCHESTER—Room in refined home, for lady, $4 per week. Call Sun. 10 to 4. Dor. business man. 72 Welles Ave.

DORCHESTER—Central location, home cooked food, for gentleman, $10. Kve. 2807-W.

JAMAICA PLAIN, 31 Alveston St.—Front room, hot water, $2.50. Jam. 0548.

MATTAPAN—4 Dunlavy Rd. Lge. rm., hand basin, suitable for 2, $10 each. Mil. 0840.

W. SOMERVILLE—Comfort, rm. for gentleman, 4 conven. $10, board, $4 per week. 54 Holland St.

92 Rooms Without Board

SAVOY 635 COLUMBUS AVE.
At West Newton St.
Redecorated suites and single rooms. All with bath and phone. $7.50 wk. up. Transients accepted. Garage on premises. Ken. 9300.

ATTRACTIVE room, private family. Convenient to cars. Free parking. Phone Mid. 1825.

BROOKLINE—Coolidge Cor., attractive heat & h. water, suitable for 2 gentlemen, room, 2 single. Bea. 5453.

BROOKLINE—Corner Coolidge St.—For gentlemen, nice front room $5, 1 next bath $4. Lon. 0165.

BROOKLINE—In lady's home, sunny corner room, suitable for business people. Asp. 2865.

BROOKLINE—3 furn. rms., 1 with private bath. Abbotsford Road. Lon. 0928.

CAMBRIDGE—Modernly furn. rm., bath, phone, $5 weekly. Suitable for couple. Kir. facilities. Centrally located and 8 min. to Sq. Kir. 1766-W.

COOLIDGE COR.—Beautiful corner rm., suitable for single or double. Tro. 0500. Lon. 0165.

COOLIDGE COR.—26 Webster St. Single, double or connecting rms., $5 to $8. Kirc. 1766-W. Also 2 rms. and bath.

DORCHESTER—Warm steam heated rm. for gentleman, $4 per week. 24 Bird St., Westville St.

DORCHESTER—PLAIN—Front room, two beds, handy Green St., reas. Jam. 0749-W.

Mission Church Parish—Comfortable rm., suitable for single person, $3.50 wk. 43 Delle Ave., Roxbury. Sta. 6706.

NEWTON—Large sunny front room, for 2 adult family, h. w. ht. Cen. New. 4349-W.

NO. BAY STATE RD.—Pleasant room, twin beds; also single; parking. Com. 9084.

ROXBURY—Front room, private family, 2 beds, room, all conv., running water; reas.

93 Children Boarded

Bonnierell Private Boarding House for children, kindergarten, church, supervised play, transportation. Open all year. 37 Harvard Pl., Brookline. Reg. High 8846.

WANTED—Baby to board. Bills girl over 2 years old. Tel. Lon. 0928.

WANTED—Care over 2 years. Modern home, clothing supplied, reas. Hig. 0075.

94 Homes for Invalids

SOMETHING DIFFERENT
Live in ninety fun, rooms in large private home with or without nursing care. Spec. diets. $10.00 up. Highland 0806.

WOLLASTON—Board, room for 1 or 2. Old brick garage. 127 Hamden Cir. Gra. 0284-W.

94A Moving—Trucking—Storage

MOVING $5 per room, pianos $8. Van, service storage, 6 mos. to pay. Myrtle 2256.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

AUTO REPAIRS TIME PAYMENTS!
No Down Payment. Easy Terms
STRATTON MOTORS, INC.
972 Blue Hill Ave. Cor. Zan. 0243

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
WE PAY MORE THAN OTHERS
FINANCE CO., 305 Comm. Ave. ALL. 9510

Autos Wanted
Cash up to $500 for '31 or '32 cars in A-1 condition. Will call anywhere. LIBERTY COMMONWEALTH AVE. ILL. LONGWOOD 9500

AUBURN

Auburn, '33 Conv. Coupe, in excellent cond. Beautiful paint job. Privately owned. $345. Wellesley 1324. 58 Parker St., Wellesley.

BUICK

1931 8-pass. Buick coupe, clean, a good buy. 403 Highland Ave. SOM. 6068.

CHEVROLET

VISIT OUR USED CAR SALE THIS WEEK. 90 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM. 1-D CHEVROLET CO., 1200 MASS. AVE., CAM. 5200.

$10 DOWN SELECTION OF FINE USED CARS, CHEV. 4100 OUR CHEVROLET LOT AT 1200 MASS. AVE.

1932 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan, equipped with trunk, fine condition, $395. Cadman Sq. Chev. Co., 311 Talbot Ave., Dorchester.

$475 '34 Chevrolet sport sedan, chrome wheels, fender skirts, immaculate and fully driven and guaranteed. See Mr. Briggs, Chevrolet Co., 1236 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 9460.

T. C. BAKER CO. FORD
BROOKLINE
Better quality cars as low as possible; big variety, market-bottom prices.
Phone BEAcon 4200

29 Ford coupe $50. '32 Willys-Knight sedan $125. Gra. 0284-W.

GRAHAM

'29 Graham 6 Spt. Cpe.
Fine, plush, mechanical cond. excellent. Only $75. Call Mr. Reele, Newton No. 5620—today.

NASH

$185 Buys '31 Nash Sedan
Will go from $ to 75 miles an hour in high gear. Has 8 tires, Motor, rides easy, cash or terms. P. H. This is a treasure. Open 9-5. 974 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 8133.

NASH Mc COMPANY
Two showrooms
Two service stations
"Our Reputation Is Your Protection"
836 Mass. Ave. 833 Harvard St.
$95 Nash conv. cpe., fine condition & mech., paint good, 39 Mass. Ave. Arl. 5240.

PIERCE ARROW

1930 Pierce Arrow, 7-pass. sed., 6 w. w. trunk rack; A-1. WAL. 2231.

PLYMOUTH

$25 Down, '33 Plymouth Coupe, bal. weekly payts. Harold L. O'Neil, Dor. Co. 0777.

'33 Plymouth P. C. Sedan, $345. Terms arranged. Mr. Monroe, STADIUM 0804.

PONTIAC

Pontiac '30 Sedan $95
Excellent condition throughout, a real buy. Pontiac Sales Corp., 1236 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 8446.

A PONTIAC BARGAIN Some-thing special. G. WARD, LON. 0562.

STUDEBAKER

'31 Studebaker Sedan, 6 cyl., very $135 clean, motor and paint excellent. Rod. 8687.

TERRAPLANE

1935 TERRAPLANE Sedan, built-in trunk, 4 wheel brakes, 6 cyl. motor, 9246 Auto Warehouse, 272 Washington St., Brighton.

130A Auto Trailers

CABIN Trailers. Wheelhome Trailer Co., 286 Att. St., Quincy. Fru. 1880; Gra. 2969.

131 Automobile Trucks

CHEV. PANEL TRUCKS
All models and years at attractive prices, terms to suit. Open evenings. 1-D CHEVROLET CO. ANNEX 1200 Mass. Ave. at Central Sq. Cam. 5200.

$325 '32 GMC T-18 cab and chassis, 157" w. b., dual. STA. 2900.

134 Automobiles for Hire

WE RENT a new car, drive it yourself, 6c a mile to 6 cents. Reasonable rates. Hub. 4320. Open 24 hours.

136 Automobile Painting

$15 ANY CAR—includes spraying body, fenders and wheels; no grinding, priming, etc. GUARANTEED AUTO PAINTING
Largest Shop in New England
22 Bristol Ave. Somerville 3033

139 Automobile Schools

$10 License guaranteed, or money back. 6 lessons **$5** 496 Tremont St., Arlington. Ken. 4339

$5 FOR SHORT COURSE, COMPLETE LICENSE COURSE, $10. Learn to drive in one hour. "MET" AUTO SCHOOL, 360 Tremont St. Lib. 2450.

COMPLETE LICENSE COURSE, $10. MODERN AUTO SCHOOL, 181A TREMONT, Boston. Lib. 6193.

Floors

LOWEST prices. Floors installed, resurfaced, refinished. For service call Columbia 0756.

Porches

Paramount Home Improvement Corp. "Make your porch livable all year round." Cedric Weston 4620.

Musical Instruments

Beautiful Mahogany Baby Grand Piano, fine tone, perfect order, $95 or offered, $175. 28 Parker St. Wellesley 1324.

Furniture—Household Goods

Rugs 9x12 FACTORY REJECTS **$7.25**
PERFECT for STUDENTS or the HOME
COMMONWEALTH FELT CO., 78 Sumner St. Boston

Complete porcelain kitchen set. Reas. Porter 8, 33 Hubbard St., Malden. Mal. 0034.

WICKER FURNITURE repaired and sold, all kinds of seating. New England Rush Co. Lib. 1427.

102 Refrigerators

WORLD RADIO, 82 SUM-NER ST. NEAR SUDBURY

103 Sewing Machines

FLOSS and silk for sewing machine in your home; White, Singer, all makes. Reasonable. Ken. 8320. Ken. 8320.

105 Radio Equipment and Service

"TUBE C. E., $1.95." 5-Tube Crosley $17.50; 8-tube R. C. A., $7.50; 9-tube Philco, $10; 6-tube Majestic, $12.50; 8-tube Majestic, $15. CENTRAL RADIO, 27 Central Sq., Cambridge.

SERVICE IN HOME, NITE-DAY, 200. PARTS R. 50 STUART ST. DEV. 7256.

105A Typewriters and Repairs

$50 RENTS—$10 MOS.
MONARCH ADDING MACHINE
American Writing Mach. Co.
111 Federal St. Lib. 6193

107 Dogs—Cats—Pets

PUPPIES, $3 UP. A handsome Samoyed male, 6 mos., show specimen, $15. Irish Setter puppies, $10. Boston and Fox terriers, $8-$10. Doberman crossed, $5. 563 LYNDE ST., LYNN.

GERMAN Shepherd pups, Imported stock, show type. Reasonable. Mr. Leslie Nason, Jam. 0078.

CHARLY Dane pups, whelped July 3, pure bred. Registered C. B. Swain, 16 Leslie Rd., off Lawson Rd. Extension, Winchester.

109 Oil Burners

RANGE OIL burners, 34 up, comp. guar. Turk Sales, 40 Wash Ave., Chelsea 0033.

RANGE burners $4.50 comp. Modern Mfg., Inc., 1000 Summer, Bos. Lib. 8100.

RANGE burner, $5. Cr. reasons. $12.50. Cohen Sales, 28 Portland St. LAF. 4128.

110 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

FIREPLACE wood, stove, furnace, kindling wood, delivered direct from our woodlands. Established 1870. Prompt service. Park 0672-M.

FURNACE wood, maple, oak, $14. M. H. Birch, $16; pine slab, $12. Frizzell Bros., Wrentham.

LUMPY soft coal $7.50; $5, 99 in 4-ton cr. Coke $10.50. Com. 8350.

112 Jewelry and Diamonds

WATCHES COM

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Concord

Our Runnymede

CONCORD, which has recently been celebrating the three hundreth anniversary of its founding, should be made a national shrine—an American mecca.

Concord is AMERICANISM.

To stand on Concord Bridge, "where once the embattled farmers stood and fired the shot heard 'round the world," is to be thrilled with national pride.

At Concord the Declaration of Independence was conceived.

At Concord there was born the great American philosophy, transcendentalism—which simply means INDIVIDUAL INDEPENDENCE.

It was at Concord that there lived America's first great exponent of the doctrine of RUGGED INDIVIDUALISM, Ralph Waldo Emerson.

His house, which still stands, is the real WHITE HOUSE IN PERPETUITY of all American democratic-individualists.

THESE words, uttered by the Sage of Concord, have a direct application to Americans of today who see our institutions crumbling under the impact of alien-made ideas:

"An amount of money will go further if expended by each man and woman for their own wants, and in feeling that this is their all, than if expended by a great steward . . . Take away from me the feeling that I must depend upon myself, give me the least hint that I have good friends and backers there in reserve who will gladly help me, and instantly I relax my diligence."

It was at Concord also that lived Henry David Thoreau, who still felt the impact of our defiance to George III so strongly in his veins that he served a day in jail rather than pay what he considered an unjust tax.

While we are re-finding and re-learning our Constitution, let us not forget Concord, the seed of the giant oak America, the Runnymede of our liberties—which are now threatened after one hundred and sixty years by the re-born ABSOLUTISM of GEORGE III.

New England's Need

As Tinsley Sees It

What does New England need to get farther on the return to prosperity?

Ideas about that are fairly numerous, but John F. Tinsley, chairman of the New England Council's community development committee, has lately completed a special study.

"What is needed," Mr. Tinsley finds, "is a vigorous, determined effort to make conditions in New England increasingly favorable to industry and to give our best co-operation to the vast aggregation of industries that we already have."

Mr. Tinsley has found facts are needed concerning vacant industrial properties for lease and for sale.

Since finding operators for such properties would spell work and wages for many people, ALL the New England States should gladly and vigorously co-operate in making the facts available to interested parties.

With such an incentive, collecting and advertising the names and locations of worth-while idle plants comes close to being the States' duty.

Russian "War Profits"

No Questions Asked

While the American branches of the Moscow Utopians are parading around yowling against the way the wicked capitalists "foster the war spirit," the boys back home in Kremlintown are shipping vast quantities of wheat, oats, barley and what have you TO BOTH THE ITALIAN AND ETHIOPIAN ARMIES.

Whereas in capitalist countries the receipts from such commodities to countries about to go at one another's throats are distributed among the industrialists and workingmen who produce them, IN RUSSIA THEY GO INTO THE BOTTOMLESS POCKETS OF A BRUTAL BUREAUCRACY—and no questions asked, UNDER PENALTY OF DEATH.

Now that Russia is beginning to smell the fleshpots of foreign trade, she rises to the level of our own normal standards.

And the further irony of the matter is enriched when it is remembered that a part of the receipts from her sales of war supplies goes for PEACE-PROPAGANDA LITERATURE in capitalistic countries!

Daylight Saving

Takes a Vacation

Daylight saving time starts an extended vacation next Sunday.

City people generally will agree that it has served us well, but it has never become popular on our New England farms.

With the Boston & Maine, New Haven and other trains keeping on standard time along with the farmers' watches, daylight saving has been largely ignored in many rural communities.

And city dwellers taking the trains have had to accustom themselves to a new sort of "two-timing."

The important thing as this week ends is to remember to set YOUR clocks and watches to the NEW TIME.

Cambridge Curb

On Political Posters

The Cambridge police curb on plastering trees and electric light poles with political stickers should make for a more attractive city.

Former City Councillor Patrick J. Delaney goes the ban one better by promising a *bannerless, circularless and cardless campaign.*

It is to be doubted whether many votes are swayed by appeals of political circulars defacing poles and trees.

To keep ALL candidates from violating the ordinances forbidding such posting is at least showing no favoritism.

Who's Looney Now?

James A. Reisenhus was released from the Illinois State Insane Asylum on the showing that he had made $75,000 in the stock market since his incarceration.

The judge, amazed, said in freeing him:

"No man can make that much money these days on the stock market and be insane."

Perhaps the learned judge was correct.

But many intelligent business men, harried by crackpot meddling and struggling in the meshes of Raw Deal red tape, could suggest that a touch of insanity now seems almost NECESSARY to success.

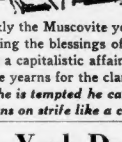
The Hypocrite

How sweetly the Muscovite yodels an air
Extolling the blessings of peace—
For war is a capitalistic affair
And he yearns for the clamor to cease.
But when he is tempted he cannot resist,
So he fattens on strife like a capitalist.

His peasants may starve as he peddles the wheat
They have wrung by their sweat from the soil.
His workmen may labor with little to eat
As he sells the results of their toil.
His toilers grow thin and his profits increase
As he warbles a heart-rending ballad of peace.
—George E. Phair.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre



O. O. McIntyre

New York, Sept. 24 — There are few-out-of-towners so well known in New York as the Texas newspaper publisher Amon G. Carter. And in turn no visitor is so keen in threesheeting his own town as Carter. In festive moments he is likely to loose three cheers for West Texas with a special yipee for Ft. Worth.

Wherever Carter goes he is usually recognized, Comedians sanitize with him from the stage, masters of ceremony make him stand for a bow and there's scarcely a cop in midtown that does not salute.

He is surtouted up to the minute, save his hat, which is pure Stetson Texas.

He often teamed up with Will Rogers when they hit town together, and to slide in a word edgewise when they were in harness became something of an achievement.

Indeed an impossibility. Among his other cronies in New York are Lee Olwell and Gene Crawley.

Carter began his picturesque and successful career as a house to house canvasser for those horrendous chromos once decorating so many front parlors. To hear him recite the high pressure chiffering he used to indulge with housewives is as much fun as anyone could have.

Almost every restaurant and hotel in Manhattan has bowed to the "love me, love my dog" motif. Hotels provide luxurious kennels for large species and permit smaller ones in rooms. Just as the Ritz was first to harbor women smokers, it was first to welcome dogs in apartments.

Some cafes allow lap dogs at tables. The Park Lane displays a catchy sign for their de-luxe "dog checking salon and playground," where pooches may frolic while owners eat.

A curb pickle merchant on Houston street will not be there long. As we halted near in a traffic stop he was carefully sprinkling his wares, laid out in a precise geometrical array. A personal cleanliness was epitomized in a spotless white coat and cotton gloves.

A neatly lettered, modest sign read: "If you like pickles, these are the best I could procure and sell reasonably." He told me he came from Russia nine years ago.

Top drawer Bohemians are fostering a weekly wind-up of caper that will be called Saturday Night—an after midnight supper and dance club where lines will be drawn sharply.

Most clubs of this sort open auspiciously with a glitter of foremost celebrities of the stage, screen, literature and sundry arts but soon become spots where Broadway thinks it is seeing Park avenue and Park avenue looks upon it as a slumming lark. Booking agency touts, stale celery blondes, etc.

One of the few actors to prepare a net income when he arrived at the top rung is William Gaxton. He has been almost continuously starring for eight years at a salary not many stars achieve. But he knows some day he will be dealt the inevitable joker that comes to all in his profession.

So several years ago he established a perfume business—dealing especially in scents for men. Every few days he sits in conferences and has acquired a grasp of manufacturing routine that will fit him for an active presidency when he faces that final stage curtain.

Actors, with their suavity, personality plus and aplomb in meeting the public, should make crack salesmen. But scarcely any have. Julius Tannen tried it with furniture and gave it up in a few months. Jack Norworth took a flyer in merchandise but soon dropped the notion.

Louis Mann went commercial for a brief interlude. Jimmy Hussey thought he could sell real estate but went back to the make-up box. Some prosper opening restaurants but failures are greater than the successes by a large margin.

Ellen Glasgow has become the literary lady of the hour since her recent success with her thoroughly American novel, "Vein of Iron." All the Bright Minds are discussing her with no little awe at the studio round-ups.

Miss Glasgow long ago acquired something denied many best-selling novelists—dignity by authorship. She works in a garden and has epitomized strikingly the simplicity of the address to which she has steadfastly clung: "No. 1 West Main street, Richmond, Va."

I'm glad I'm near the finish line. A band has turned into our street from 46th. Playing "El Capitan" and nobody's home. I haven't had a good march around the house for a coon's age.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Elsie Robinson

Old "Flop Ear" Wilson's just gone down the trail with his burro—stocking up against his next prospecting trip. Says he's struck it rich near Chinese Camp — good color. "Would not be s'prised if it turned out to be a humdinger."

Old "Flop Ear" is 83 if he's a day. I met him first when I was working a pocket mine near Hornitos in 1915, and he was a tradition then.

"S'far as anyone knows, he's never owned anything but some skinny little burro, his roll of blankets and a tramp dog. Heaven only knows where he scrapes up the pay for his meager bacon, beans, coffee and hardtack.

Tough life — washing mother lode creeks, year in, year out . . . sleeping in deserted shacks or, mostly, on the bare dirt, with a coyote howling on the ridge behind him, and his thin, wavering line of smoke going up and up, into the big darkness.

SEVENTEEN AT HEART

Mighty lonely it must be for the little old codger, and risky — he can't weigh more than 110— and lame at that.

Yet I've never seen anyone who got the wallop out of living that "Flop Ear" Wilson gets or gave out as much friendly joy and kid excitement. It's like meeting with a Fourth of July parade, just chinning with him.

That's the secret of him, of course—he's only seventeen at heart. And never will be any more. Not that he's lacking in sabe . . . they don't come any smarter.

And he's been through plenty of two-fisted experience, too. Married at 18—lost his first wife, they say, in a belated Indian ruckus above Indian Flat. Scalped!

A thing like that would spoil life for keeps for most people. Or give them an excuse for letting it go spoiled! But not "Flop Ear."

Besides that, he lost two youngsters in a smallpox epidemic, was cleaned out of his one good mine by a crook partner; frozen, starved, shot up and caved-in on a dozen times, and clawed by a grizzly—which is where he got that droopy ear. Yet he's still hitting the trail on all twelve.

At 83 he sparks like a new fall model—gets as steamed up over a good prospect as if it were the first gem he'd ever twirled.

FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH

For "Flop Ear," there's always "gold in them thar hills." Doesn't matter how measly the showing, he's always sure that it leads to a bonanza.

And it does—for him! Maybe not in gold, but in that tingling anticipation that enriches life more than any metal that was ever milled.

That anticipation is the real Fountain of Youth, and the fellow who's filled with it can't ever grow old.

Folks laugh at "Flop Ear," but I suspect he's smarter than any of us. Life being what it is, he's doped out the best way to tackle it.

Always expecting a strike! Why not? Isn't that a lot more stimulating and sensible than to be always expecting a flop, as most of us do?

No man on earth can dictate what's going to be handed him, in people or dirt. But he can always pick for himself the way he's going to feel about it—on the up side or the down. And that's where an optimist like "Flop Ear" has it all over the cynics.

No matter how things turn out, "Flop Ear" stands to win, for even if the vein peters out, he's had a million dollars worth of fun thinking that it wouldn't . . . and looking forward to the next line, when he's sure it won't.

"That's gold in them thar hills" — a pretty smart rule for living. For it's true! There IS gold in every experience, in every person, if you tackle 'em as "Flop Ear" does—with faith and friendliness.

There's honesty, decency, real "pay dirt" where you'd least expect it. And even if the assay isn't very fat, there's always a next time!

Want to stay young? There's the secret.

Isn't It So?

Beautiful faces are those that shed the light of a pleasant spirit on features.

That man ...ay breathe, but never lives, who much receives but nothing gives.

A man may be happiest when he thinks least of his own happiness.

All children need a great deal of sympathetic letting alone.

Golf liars have one advantage over the fishing kind. The former don't have to show anything to prove it.

Words of Wise Men

Hostile newspapers are more to be feared than a thousand bullets. —Napoleon.

Nothing costs less or is cheaper than compliments of civility.—Cervantes.

Liberty when it begins to take rot is a plant of rapid growth.—George Washington.

Glories, like glow worms, afar off shine bright.—D. H. Frere.

Discourage litigation. Persuade your neighbor to compromise where he can.—Lincoln.

I am not a politician and my other habits are good.—Artemas Ward.

It is the duty of a judge to consider not only what he has power to do but also what is his duty.—Cicero.

The man who restrains his anger overcomes his greatest foe.—John Haynes Holmes.

This is true wisdom, to know how to alter one's mind when occasion demands it.—Terrence.

The most excellent characters are ruined by the addition of pride.—Dean Stanley.

Communism is but paganism carved in a new fashion, with plenty of gloss over it. The antidote is not force, but more light. —Bishop Henry Maxon.

He that doeth good is better than the good that he doeth.—Plato.

Fine eloquence consists in saying all that should be, not all that could be, said.—Rochefoucauld.

England and Italy

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Edwin C. Hill

John Bull has a tumultuous rush of ethics to the head. He stands for the preservation of sworn treaties and the sanctity of international law.

In these simmering September days, nobility is John's middle name. But one wonders what this dramatic stand for international right and justice may cost Europe in human lives.

Surely the question may be put as to which course is the least ignoble: To stand aside and permit Mussolini to seize Ethiopia, or to run the very real risk of drenching half the world in blood.

We Americans have learned a great many things since 1914. The deviousness of European "statesmanship" has taught us something at least.

We may be pardoned for suspecting that England's noble rush to the rescue of Belgium in 1914 was due in some small part to her swift realization that German occupation of Belgium would be the most serious menace to England since Napoleon assembled his army and fleet in 1804.

UNDER THE SURFACE

Twenty-one years after the beginning of the World War, England nobly takes her stand for Ethiopia, and again we may be pardoned for suspecting that there is some extremely practical consideration involved other than the ethical urge to stand by peace pacts and the League of Nations.

The newspaper headlines give more than a hint of that which lies beneath the surface: "New British Force Is Going Eastward." "British Prepare to Defend Egypt." "British Assemble Fleet at Suez Canal."

Surely no sane person believes that Mussolini, however scaring his imperial ambitions may be, contemplates the seizure of any part of the British Empire. Surely no one believes that Italy has designs on Egypt, or any other British possession in Africa.

PROBLEM PUZZLING

Why, then, has the nobility of No. 10 Downing street risen to the point of hysteria? Why has Britain smashed at a blow her traditional friendship with Italy?

Why, indeed, has she so offended Italian opinion as to make it likely that Italy, in a war in which Britain is concerned, would remain neutral or ally herself with Britain's enemies?

What, indeed, is behind all this feverish apprehension on the part of Britain's rulers?

The precise answer is difficult to hit upon. Is it possible that Great Britain, conscious of the rising power of Nazi Germany, fears that the logic of events may draw Germany and Italy together, and desires, therefore, at all costs, to curb the growing strength of Italy?

It is a sad thing to witness the destruction of friendship between the British and the Italians. For centuries, literally, there was a peculiar sympathy between the two peoples.

Italy was another home to the Englishmen out of England. Today, throughout Italy, there are thousands of British people living comfortably and happily in the Italian peninsula. They keep their little British libraries.

THREAT OF WAR

They are managers or minor officials in many Italian commercial institutions. They are there, privately, for enjoyment of the Italian climate and the equally warm Italian temperament.

And now, all of a sudden, these old-time ties are torn apart, and Great Britain and Italy stand facing each other with bared teeth, and angered eyes.

It is also incomprehensible, such a muddle. It makes sense not only doubt the sanity of modern man, but even worse, his honesty of purpose.

Need anyone ask what would have occurred if the other powers of Europe had stepped in to prevent the seizure of South Africa by England at the beginning of this century?

A telegram by the then Kaiser, Wilhelm II to Paul Kruger, expressing the Kaiser's sympathy with the Boer President, almost brought war between Great Britain and Germany; and only thirty-five years ago the Kaiser was far less provocative than a dozen British statesmen have been in the present dispute with Italy.

With Great Britain strengthening her Mediterranean strongholds—Gibraltar and the entrance to the Suez Canal; with measured official utterances asserting that a proud Latin people will not be permitted to take such and such a course; with the insinuation that the diplomacy aligning the most powerful nations of Europe against Italy, there is certainly the greatest threat of a general European war than we have seen since the Germans made mince meat of paper out of the Belgian Treaty.

Veterans Bare Red Plots

By JAMES T. WILLIAMS, JR.

THANK GOD for the veterans of all the wars fought by the American people in defense of all that loyal Americans hold dear.

Under the leadership of the veterans — organized and unorganized—the great American family has just celebrated the one hundred and forty-eighth anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution of the United States.

Under the leadership of the veterans throughout "the indissoluble Union of indestructible States" those "insidious wiles of foreign influence" against which the Father of his Country, in his Farewell Address, admonished his countrymen "to be constantly awake" are now being dragged into the light.

These snakes of alien intrigue which infest "the household of the nation" today no longer nest only in the crowded cities of the country.

Their trail has been uncovered by the vigilance of the veterans — by the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Military Order of the World War and by the sons of veterans of earlier wars — on the campuses and in the lecture halls of schools and colleges and even in the United States Capitol at Washington.

In a recent bulletin issued by one of the national organizations of veterans is published this excerpt from a confidential report recently delivered in one of the cities under the tentacle-like agent of Moscow plotters:

"We are proceeding in America just as we are in Europe and throughout the world.

"We Communists and Socialists will hand down the dirty American flag and fly our own red flag over the White House.

"We are boring from within the labor unions.

"We are penetrating pacifistic organizations, organizing student clubs and planting our workers in the culture clubs of women.

"We are organizing to fight the Boy Scouts and Citizen Military Training Camps and to establish breeding places of patriotism.

"We will infiltrate into the American Army and Navy and stamp the men with our cause. Don't think we can't do it. We will drive Red ideas like sheep before us.

"We will put into your Legislatures, into Congress, into the Senate those who will do our work for us. Think these things over."

Thanks to the leadership of the veterans of all our wars, all true Americans are being encouraged to "think these things over." And the more they think them over the clearer will be their understanding of the aid that is being given these snakes of alien intrigue by American tools and American dupes.

'Dear Govt.' -:- By Winston Norman

FALSE TEETH DEPT.
U. S. Govt.
Dear Govt:

DOES the Govt. give away sets of False Teeth to folks that don't have none of their own? I seen a man that sure needed a set last week-end, he was a Hermit that come into camp where I & my Uncle was fishing.

"I just come down from the mountains to git me a new set of Store Teeth," he says to us. "Ain't had much news the last 8 or 4 years, so what is this man Roosevelt doin' to help me and the Human Race?"

"Mr. Roosevelt is doing plenty," I says, "Take Public Works, for instance, he is building bridges on all the rivers in the U. S. A."

This Hermit kind of waggled his head.

"I don't see where that helps me none," he says. "I don't need no bridge on a river, the place I need a bridge is on my teeth. What else is he doin' for the country?"

"Well," I says, "another thing Pres. Roosevelt done is spend money. He has spent 24 Billion Dollars in 3 years. That is more money than all the other Presidents have spent in our U. S. History," I says, "so Mr. Roosevelt is the greatest Pres. we ever had."

This man's jaw kind of fell open, he says:

"24 billion! Well, I be a ringtailed son of a gun. I didn't know they was any man that rich."

"Oh," I says, "the 24 Billions don't belong to Mr. Roosevelt. It belongs to the U. S. People, and he is just spending it to do us a favor."

"Such bein' the case," says this Hermit, "I better be gittin' back to the Mountains."

"But what about those Store Teeth you was going to buy?" I says.

"Never mind the teeth," he says. "With a man in the White House pilin' up Taxes on us like that, we soon won't have no money for Food. So the only thing I could do with my teeth is gnash 'em in hunger and rage," he says, "and I can gnash just as good with my gums."

Yours truly,
W. Norman,

Daily Bible Text: "I know in whom I have believed."—2 Timothy 1:12. *Suggested by the Rev. William F. Johnson, Congregational Church, Vineyard Haven.*